. NO. 175.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1924-16 PAGES AND RADIO GUIDE.

PRICE 2 CENTS

M'LEAN LEASED

WIRE MESSAGES

AN EMPLOYE

John F. Major, Publisher's

Confidential Man, Proves

to Be "Hardest-Boiled

Says Action Was at Sug-

gestion of Francis Homer

of Baltimore, an Advisor

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The

WAS INSTALLED

Oil Witness.

TELLS WHY LINE

Cardinal's Topic

"Crying Scandal" Mentione

by Cardinal Logue-Dance

Mania Also Assailed.

the Associated Press.
ARMAGH, Ireland, March 1.-

"The crying scandal" of women's

other creditors and that the com-

pany committee an act of bank-ruptcy in January and February by paying off certain claims in preference to the claims of the pe-titioners.

FAIR TOMORROW: LOWEST

of Nixon Nitrate Women's Dress at Raritan, N. J., ked by Blast and Homes Are Razed.

NATIONS FELT MILES AWAY

Was Engaged in Fertilizer From dancing are denounced by Car-Explosive Shells-

BRUNSWICK, N. J., proud, it is the reserve and scrupuation of TNT lous modesty of her women and of the Nixon girls. Whether it be from a gen-, destroyed the nearby selves on this no longer. 150 workmen, killed

m was felt through- to how little dress they can wear ntryside and was heard without incurring universal repro-Windows were bation. ers from the fire ignited persons presenting themselves for of trees and farm buildings. holy communion in these dresses. nt itself, the explo- In Rome the Cardinal Vicar has

d in the dancing. As to the character of the dances I know nothing, espeally of five living clally those imported dances, some Rullding was of the names of which I see in the Aminfte Building was of the names of which I see in the newspapers—and certainly the names are bizarre enough. Those

I'ding confained 1,000,000 who do know tell me they are most objectionable. They seem to be an outcrop of the corruption of the age."

Petition in U. S. Court.
An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in Federal

which operates a string of candy stores here.

Which operates a string of candy stores here.

The petitioning creditors and the amounts of their claims are the land fire departments

Conrad Grocery Co., \$174.86, and

ood by the grave of father in a cemetery le the father discussed Bertha Armour Daughnent, Ok., his divorced

TER HELD AFTER MAN

LONGWORTH TAX BILL, SUBSTITUTE PASSES HOUSE

publicans in Putting It Through; Maximum Surtax 371/2 Per Cent.

VOTE ON FINAL in Lenten Pastoral PASSAGE 408 TO 8

> Mellon Plan Defeated on He Warns Attorneys in Ad- Consolidation of State De-Test Ballot-25 Per Cent Cut in Income Levy Due This Year.

dress and the growing "mania" for Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. dinal Logue, primate of Ireland, in his lenten pastoral to the archdiothe assistance of the Wisconsin inof 5 Among Vic- cese of Armagh. The pastoral will surgents, Republican members of be read in all the Catholic churches tax-reduction bill, with the Long-"If there be one thing before all others of which Ireland was justly 37 1/2 surtax maximum, substituted

> eral loss of that tenderness of con-This was done yesterday by a leaving his party fold. "The dress, or rather want of Regular Republicans and in-

and injured more dress, of the women of the present surgents, who have been at each day is a crying scandal. There other's throats since Congress convened, signed a treaty of amity over seems to be rivalry among them as night and Representative Frear de- deal with it as such." livered the insurgent vote on a compromise measure in which not a single amendment of the pro-"What shocks one most is the

> 1923, payable this year. An effort from the Democratic side to elimiclergy to give holy communion to nate this provision was defeated. cigarette tax from \$3 to \$4 a 1000 was stricken from the bill by a ample must be followed if the scan-

was stricken from the bill by a vote of 258 to 158.

Although now hearing a Republican label, the bill comes out of the House so changed from the original Mellon plan both in rates and in theory that only the thumbmark test might identify it, leaving each faction in position to claim credit on one hand and disclaim responsibility on the other.

Eight Vote Against RIM.

Gannal us the discussion of four counts with illegal possession of liquor, in another count with illegal sale of liquor and in another count with maintaining a nuisance, Chief Prohibition Enforcement Agent Nations was asked by Judge Davis if he had anything to add.

Eight Vote Against Bill.

Every alternative plan before the Mouse, except the Frear program, that saloon as frequently as our Every alternative plan before the House, except the Frear program, was given a chance to register a total and when the bill came up for final passage only eight "die-hards" nailed their flag to the regard and so much defiance for a least of the legislative machinery, tighten-ing of restrictions upon the initiative and referendum, provisions for any aleast of the legislative machinery. Nancy Lee, Inc., Files Involuntary mast and went down with the ship.

Pelition in U. S. Court.

They were: Bachrach (Rep.), New Jersey; Mills (Rep.), New York; Tilson (Rep.), Connecticut; Mc-

tion of the spectators, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth being among them.

The sudden desertion of the Democrats by the insurgents proved the sensation of the day. Although it had been forecast the

night before, its accomplishment left the Democrats gasping, and the voice of Representative Frear surgents on the Ways and Means Committee, was greeted with derisive cheers from the Democratic side and calls of "Frear," Frear,"

from the same quarter. The Republicans responded by encouraging their new ally, and

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity — Cloudy tonight, tomorrow fair; somewhat codder tonight, but the lowest temperature will be above freezing.

Missouri — Fair tonight, except finsettled in extreme east portion; slightly colder in south and dantral portions; dantral portions; would be a second of the day was the winning fight led by Representative Abertantly (Linux). North Carolina, to eliminate the extra tax on cigarettes. It had been elaimed by the Democrate this would yield a large revenue, but the Southern tobacco growers had descended upon the Wouse like locusts, with the result

SHOT IN MEXICO, MO.

SHOT IN MEXICO, MO.

Cased Press

Company of the left lung on the lung of lung or lung or

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL FOR TWO APPEAR TO HAVE BAR OWNERS

Insurgents Join Regular Re- Proprietors of Saloon in Estimate Based on Returns Central National Bank Building Raided About Twelve Times.

> MOST AGGRAVATED CASE, COURT SAYS

vance of Plea of Manner in Which He Will Deal With Defendants.

Joseph Cody and Irvin Lee, owners of the saloon in the Central forcement officers more than a dozen times in the last year, were each sentenced to six months in for those of the Garner or Demo-cratic schedules

"This is a most aggravated cas at Raritan, short-science or a slavish devotion to strict party vote, only Representa-today, wrecked the fashion, I fear we can pride our-tive Brown (Dem.), New Jersey, Judge Davis remarked to counsel for Cody and Lee, when it was in- relating to method of amending you in advance that I intend to yet to be reported, is expected to

> A plea of nolo contendre, meaning no contest, which differs from a plea of guilty only in legal form The bill carries a provision for a but not in effect, was then en-

After the Assistant Attorney

Davis if he had anything to add.

Cody was fined \$100 on each of of Equalization, classificate four counts and sentenced to three property for taxation, and The petitioning creditors and the amounts of their claims are the promise was 215 years to 199 nays, all Paper Box Co., \$374.15; J. F. with two present and not voting. Conrad Grocery Co., \$143.86, and A test vote on the Mellon plan was in the months in Jan for Hiegon incident in New Madrid County sale and another three months in Jan for Hiegon incident in New Madrid County sale and another three months in Jan for Hiegon incident in New Madrid County sale and another three months in Jan for Hiegon incident in New Madrid County sale and another three months in Jan for Hiegon incident in New Madrid County sale and another three months in Jan for Hiegon incident in New Madrid County sale and another three months of the Kendall School District of the Longworth company in the Madrid County sale and another three months of the Southeast Missouri, Precinct No. 4 in the Kendall School District of the Longworth company in the Madrid County Southeast Missouri, Precinct No. 4 in the Kendall School District of the Longworth company in the Long

> picturesque situations. Crowded galleries watched the performance.
>
> Women constituted a large mance. but Cody and Lee closed this sa loon before the petition was served.

> > In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Eerie Story of Boy Who Wiped Out Family "to Explate Sin Against the Holy Ghost"— Unusual twist of character revealed in confession of 19-year-old Frank McDowell, whose murder of parents and two sisters is plunging the South into a controversy over his sanity.

over his sanity.

A Close-Up of Life on the Famous Teapor Dome — How the great Wyoming oil field, now valued at hundreds of militions, was "thrown away" by a homesteader 20 years ago, and how it now looks to men on the field.

Speedy Retribution for Youthful Robber Gang With Death for its Leaders—The quick, capture and considered.

Dog That Died Saving Another Dog's Life — The story of a real collie whose death justified the hero cup that has been given him.

BEEN ADOPTED

From 3132 of 3958 Precincts of State, With Total Vote of 270,000.

JUDICIAL REFORM PROPOSAL REJECTED

partments and Budget System, Senatorial Redistricting Also Lose.

Constitution including the technical in St. Louis and 99 counties.

11, attempting(to modernize the but the practically certain negative bulge in the probably 50,000 votes

Those Apparently Adopted. The amendments which apparently have safe leads are:

No.1-To simplify indictment forms-13,000. No. 4-The bonus

No. 8-Relating to ments-17,000.

No. 18—The anti-nepotism amendment—15,000.

No. 19—Kansas City bend amendment—4,000.

No. 21—The schedule to put in effect those amendments adopted—25,000.

INDICATION DEPARTMENT Citizenry of the interior counties threw into the discard judicial reform, consolidation of State detion, abolition of the State Board

Isler-Tompsett Lithographing Co., 153 yeas to 261 nays. The final jail and Lee to the jail at Ironton, at all. Inquiry elicited the reply from those responsible for not other creditors and the transfer and the want it," referring doubtless to

Vote on Each Proposal. Votes cast for and against the 21 tents of the four most important of ropositions in the precincts re B. McLean in Palm Beach by his dants. Senate investigation also will show whether, as indicated, orted were as follows:

No. 1—141,212 yes, 127,579 no. No. 2—108,386 yes, 154,447 no. No. 3—121,671 yes, 140,874 no. No. 4-167,482 yes, 103,061 no. Wo. 5-119,314 yes, 144,690 no. No. 6-119,660 yes, 143,811 no. No. 7-111,619 yes, 154,414 no. No. 8-141,104 yes, 123,820 no. No. 9-150,806 yes, 143,131 no. No. 10—106,382 yes, 154,681 no. No. 11—130,937 yes, 125,917 no. No. 12—123,587 yes, 143,835 no. No. 13—98,119 yes, 162,449 no. No. 14—168,150 yes, 152,004 no. No. 15—79,552 yes, 173,067 no. No. 16—127,999 yes, 134,439 no. No. 17—121,929 yes, 139,704 no. No. 18—140,185 yes, 121,696 no. No. 19—154,243 yes, 110,433 no. No. 20—133,728 yes, 125,322 no. No. 21-143,792 yes, 118,130 no.

First Returns by Counties Received Official returns by countles on the vote east in the special election last Tuesday on 21 proposed amendments to the State Constitution began arriving today at the office of the Secretary of State, which will make the efficial canvass of the vote. States were received today from Edoue, Jefferson, Madison, Henry, Lingoln, Andrew and Polk counties. Under the election precedure prescribed by the constitutional convention, which submitted the amendments. vote east in the special election

7 AMENDMENTS SENATE RESOLUTION FOR DAUGHERTY INVESTIGATION ADOPTED BY 60 TO 1 VOTE

Text of Four Messages Sent In Department of Justice Code

HE New York World's paraphrase of four messages sent from Washington in the code of the Department of Justice to Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, and W. O. Duckstein, an employe of McLean, and their translation follows. The translations are paraphrased in order that there may be no clew to the code.

ORIGINAL

Jan. 9, 1924. Edward McLean, Jaguar Baptistical stowage beadle 1235 Huff Pulsator comsensal fitful Lambert conation fecund-hybridize.

Jan. 9, 1924. Edward McLean,

Zev hocusing imagery comtionary. Clot prattle Lamb jaguar rovod timeplece nudity. Hocusing lectionary chinchilla peternet bedraggled rip rate overshade quake. Zev pentecost swineherd lamb lambert eulogies lodgement reveling hosier en capsulates ketose bombardment romancer commensalkelose Lambert konite reeve lectionary jaguar baptistical fitful huff. Waxwork pairless cascade wippen. W. O. D.

Jan. 11, 1924. Edward McLean

Cravingly in dxewoux resurge legment ailiment fastidious tuck skewered suckled scrag emerse vethousl punctuators gob. Virgin lectionary jangler highlander kelder hobgoblin roguery saw buck hosier bonka gob saline dis-

Harpu sent over buy bonka and householder bonka sultry thyouop prozoics bepelt goal ho-cusing this pouted proponent. (Signed) MARY.

Revelations by the New York World Expected to

Increase Demand for

Daugherty's Resignation.

public in Washington Thursday by

the Public Lands Committee of the

OF JUSTICE CODE WAS USED

Washington agents during the disturbing opening days of the Teapot Dome investigation. These pastment under Attorney-General Daugherty.

Senate as being "entirely unintel- reveals William J. Burns, director

Walsh will take 12:35 Atlantic Coast train tonight and not Seaboard Air Line. Lambert

WILLIAM O. DUCKSTEIN.

Zevely believes investigation is progressing entirely in your fa-vor. He doesn't think much of thinks you needn't worry about ly went over with Lambert quesyou, and Lambert will advise you regarding answers. Walsh due 8 o'clock Friday morning.

(Signed)
WILLIAM O. DUCKSTEIN.

According to Lambert's instructions, the papers have been put in the safe deposit box belonging to you and Frazer in the Commercial Bank. Would you like to have them where they will be available to me? I will be all day at the office of the Post. (Signed)

WILLIAM O. DUCKSTEIN. Sent for by Burns, who told me to say McLean investigation

Burns an Informant.

orney-General Daugherty's adinistration was adopetd late tolay by the Senate. The action followed two days of debate, characterized chiefly by

IN McLEAN MESSAGES WASHINGTON, March 1. their texts immediately to the Senate committee. In the publication, the messages are paraphrased to protect the Department of Justice "confidential" man clew to the real meaning of the who sought to deceive mysterious communications. Literal translations were forwarded to mer Secretary of the I the committee by mail late last (Copyright, Republication in whale or in part without permission prohibited.)

NEW YORK, March 1.—The World publishes today the conworld publishes today

tents of the four most important of how such a code got fato the postion P the code messages sent to Edward session of McLean and his confi-One of the messages to McLean Walsh, in

Senate as being "entirely uninteligible."

As there is reason to believe the code which concealed the import of the message is one used by agents of the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on developments in the Teapot Dome its purpose. They probably want the very thing you have to offer. There are the senate as being "entirely uninteligible."

One attreet was mighty litt ing on Major's part.

Once, after which had been department of Justice, in the Teapot Dome its purpose. They probably want the very thing you have to offer. There are two ways at Inding these senates.

One at the messages william J. Burns, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of Justice, as an active informant of McLean on devote the Department of McLean on devote the Department of McLean on the University in the Department of McLean on the Committee on active informant of McLean on devote the Department of McLean on the University in the Department of McLean on the Committee on active informant of McLean on the University in the Department of the Department of McLean o

ared and thirty-eight houses

Olive 6600 or Central 6600

The Post-Dispatch

RAYNOR DENIES WITH MRS. HARRIS

Confessed Proprietor of Memphis Gambling House, in Deposition, Says They Met in 1905.

RAYNOR'S SON ON WITNESS STAND

He Tells of Having Seen Mrs. Harris in His Father's Apartment at Two Addresses.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 1,-El Raynor, confessed proprietor of a Memphis gambling house, testified. in a deposition read into the record yesterday by George Gordon Battle, attorney for Mrs. Beverly D. Harris, that his relations had ever been proper with the woman husband, a former vice president vented attorneys for Harris of the National City Bank, has father of Mrs. Beverly D. Harris

In his denial of misconduct. however, Raynor dealt a blow to in Memphis?" Caruthers Ewing, Mrs. Harris' defense in that he Memphis man and attorney for stated positively he had not met Harris, asked Whitney Raynor, In. Miss., the home of her half-sister, Mrs. Rosha Lee Corder. Ray-mor, in the deposition, said his age hotel two years ago, There goes was \$2 last month.
"Have you any objections to an-

swering if you conducted a gam-bling game in the last 20 years?" "Yes, sir, the Southern Club, at

own relatives, had, through her attorney, the day previous, read into the record the testimony of her in, who, up to 1918, had be-Heved herself her sister.

Cousin's Testimony.

This alleged cousin, who had believed until Mrs. Corder enlightened her in 1908, that she was the later of Mrs. Beverly D. Harris, tnown to her as Eleanor Elaine Lee, testified in a deposition that Mrs. Corder had told her during her visit in 1908 that she, Carrie. not the daughter of Saluda Ann Harris Lee, as she had supl, but was the daughter of Mollie Harris, an unmarried line Lee, who is the present Mrs. asked.

Mrs. Corder, who was then hous-ing Eleanor Elaine Lee, remarked darker complexion."

as asked if Mrs. Hosea A. Harris, whom Harris says he knows as the aunt of his wife, was quoted as testifying that she supposed aynor was Mrs. Harris' uncle.
"Did Mrs. Harris know that you were not related to the defendant?

Harris was asked. "Yes," was his reply. Mrs. Harris remained calm during the game of shuttlecock that was being played with her reputa-tion. She wore the same black satin gown that she had worn the lay before, and only the tresh red an experienced confidence man, comes at her bosom betokened a who operated fake horse racing examples and the confidence man, who operated fake horse racing examples are trial.

on the witness stand completed.

country, was sentenced yesterday to a year in prison. Marshall, also known as T. C. Lone, was elleged to have received \$12,500 from Frank P. Reiss, on representations that Marshall operated a racing then Whitney Raynor, son of Ell Raynor who has been close to the money for Reiss in accordance

Miami, Fla., and would place the money for Reiss in accordance Rayner, who has been close to the side of Mrs. Harris from the time with inside information which Martha the trial began, was put on the withinside information which Martha the trial began, was put on the withinside information which Martha the trial began, was put on the within the trial began was put on the within the within the trial began was put on the within the within the trial began was put on the within the trial began was put on the within the wi There have been rumors ever rested at Los Angeles.

patch.

Get the automobile owner-

ship attitude towards life.

It's the success attitude.

Start with one of the very

good cars for sale over in the

Classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post - Dis-

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory The Perfect Market-Place

Mrs. Harris Smiles During Testimony for Her Husband



Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris is shown sitting in court with her Attorney, George Gordon Battle, as he takes notes on the testimony of the witnesses called by the banker-husband, Beverly D. Harris in

15,000 YEARS OLD

Animal Believed to Have

Roamed State During Last

Glacial Period.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March

Kansas during the last glacial peri-

Kagarice discovered the large

What are said to be the fossil

who is defending a suit for annessee custom of shooting first and nulment of marriage, which her explaining afterwards had pre asking Ell Raynor if he was the "Do you know Alf D. King house detective of the Chisca Hotel

the latter's divorce action.

"Did you say to Alf B. King

the girl my old man used to keep. She is married to a New Yorker bones of an elephant which roamed od were dug up yesterday by Prof. "How could I have said anything like that?" the witness shouted. Harvey Nininger of the biological department of McPherson College

"Answer the question yes or no."
Justice Wasservogel coldly advised.
"No," Raynor shouted. and party from the bed of a dry creek on the farm of Jesse Kaga-Whitney Raynor testified that he had first seen Mrs. Harris in rice, 12 miles southwest of here. his father's apartment on South street, Memphis, where, he

Elaine Lee), Rosha Lee and Samuella Lee had visited. The next time he saw them, he testified, was in 1911 when, he fore they unearthed the skull of be disturbed." said, Mrs. Harris and her sisters, the prehistoric beast. As soon as He ordered

summaries Tuesday.

by the Associated Press.

Race Bet Swindler Sentenced.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Plead

changes in various parts of the

of the mother of Eleanor Harris?" Whitney Raynor was the remnants of a tusk. The tooth was obtained at the same spot four "Samuella is not as tall," he reyears ago and was preserved by

plied. "She has darker hair, is Ragarice.
The discoveries yesterday will be more stockily built and has a added to the museum of McPherson Coilege. Prof. Nininger said Justice Wasservogel was desirted by the fact they could be the father of Elaine, the present with the elephant may have been dead the Mutual Life, asserted he had so other witnesses present to the fact they could be the father of Elaine, the present to the fact they could be the father of the fact they could be they could be they could be the fact they could be they could be they could be the fact they could be In his deposition, as read into he had no other witnesses present other croord, Raynor denied all relationship to Mrs. Harris.

The specific point at which he ienies parentage occurred when he ient until Monday. He warned both attorneys, however, that they both attorneys, however, that they is a control of the solution of the investigation.

The specific point at which he ient until Monday. He warned both attorneys, however, that they is a solution of the so

said, Mrs. Harris (then Eleanor the fossil it was covered up by

LONGWORTH TAX Monday night in an effort to com-BILL, SUBSTITUTE plete the testimony, so as to en PASSES HOUSE ardy in this city." able the attorney to begin their

Continued from Page One rates represent the actual accom-plishments of the insurgents, whose victory means a difference in rev-enue in favor of the "little fellow" ing guilty to charges of using the of approximately \$200,000,000. The mails to defraud, Kent Marshall, bill carries provisions for an insaid by postoffice inspectors to be heritance and gift tax up to a max-to arrest Adams, although no for-

Other important provisions of the measure are the 25 per cent reduction in taxes on earned incomes, all incomes of \$5000 and less being defined as earned for taxation purposes; and the repeal or reduction of many of the misof reduction of many of the mis-

Members of the Senate Finance
Committee have indicated a desire
the heater consideration of the to hasten consideration of the in evidence. Mrs. Preiss said she measure, but have determined upon had not heard from Adams since no definite program. The House the day he left.

Ways and Means Committee spent almost two months in framing the evidence that in 1916 a man claimmeasure, but the Senate committee ing to be Adams visited the office expects to require much less time. of the company at Seattle, Wash... Two weeks were devoted by the and stated he supposed his former House to consideration of the bill wife would claim the insurance on

prietor of a grocery at 4971 Beacon street, was arrived last night after a pert compared with Adams' signature on the insurance application and pronounced both as written by the same man. The jury rejection come out with a half find of moon-takine in a pocket. The boy denied obtaining the liquior from the grocer and the grocer and the grocer denied handling it. A search of the grocery and the rear room faller of the grocery and the rear room faller the trial the company ascitic disclose any liquor. The boy was taken to the Rouse of Detention. pert compared with Adams' signadisclose any liquor. The is to the House of Detention

after it reached the floor. A longer the theory he was dead. He left his lebate is looked for in the Senate. signature, which a handwriting ex-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPF PULITZER.

Doc. 15. 1878.

Published Daily by The Pulliner Publishis

Co., Threifin Boulevard and Office Sirect Gember Audit Bureau of Circulation. BANK ROBBED OF \$1500 Five Officials and Employes Are Locked in Vault. By the Associated Press, KAW CITY, Ok., March 1.— EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES Associated Press is exclusively en-to the use for republication of al densiones condited to it or not other and also the

ADAMS INSURÂNCE JUSTICE tant links in the chain of tip-offs, including the Department of Jus-tice; Col. J. W. Zevely, attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, and also confidential legal adviser to ex-Secretary Fall; Wilton J. Lambert, at-torney for McLean; Wm. O. Duck-

Man Claiming to Be the One Declared Legally Dead by a Jury Fails to addition to Frazer, financial secre-Appear in Court.

HEARING ON MOTION TO SET ASIDE VERDICT

Judge Rules He Has No Power to Bring Him In, but It Must Be Proved He Is Alive.

John P. Adams, tormer book-M. Preiss, 2624 Rutger street, to Arrival in Washington of the recover on his policy in the Mutual exact translations of the code message when the many many means are considered in the code message with the constant of the code message with the constant of the code message with the constant of the code message with the code mess

Several witnesses, however, testified they saw the real Adams in shown to exist between the Attorhe flesh last Sunday in a law ney-General's department and Mc- on each occasion what he termed Bank Building, East St. Louis Quiry will increase the growing dedifferent in each case. Bferoe en-FOUND IN KANSAS not be mistaken in their identification, they said. He asserted in their presence that he was Adams. Want Adams in Court.

Former Circuit Judge Vital W. attorneys for Mrs. Preiss, insisted by the department officials, it was active in running down the perpe the hearing be postponed until the company produced Adams in court. "Our client is honest and has been for some time a secret agent, though for what purpose does not want a cent of insurance money if she is not entitled to it." has never been disclosed. He wears an agent's badge under his coat, declared Garesche. "But we have a right to see this man and ascerregular credentials. But even this, tain for ourselves who he is. There the use of a department code for have been many cases of mistaken identity."

Judge Killoren announced it was not the Court's business to force the defordant to business to force the deformation to business to business to force the deformation to business to busi

the defendant to have the claim- Quigley. ant present. "I am the one who bones in the creek bed four years has to be satisfied." he said, "and which probably will figure in the if I conclude, from the evidence further investigation of these mes the fossil it was covered up by offered, that the insured is still sages is the fact that the Burns-shifting sands. With the creek bed allve, the verdict of the jury will Quigley message apparently dis-dry, the professor and college stube set aside. If I am convinced closed the fact that an investigation dents dug yesterday four feet be- he is legally dead, then it will not tion had been started by the de

testified, was in 1911 when, he some they unexample said, Mrs. Harris and her sisters, the prehistoric beast. As soon as Rosha and Samuella Lee, were the huge bone was exposed to the proceed and, after listening to testimony from defendant's winesses, the disclosure of any official secret timony from defendant's winesses, the disclosure of any official secret timony from the laid the matter over until of this nature furnished grounds which was the annex of were preserved by the use of plas-"What is the difference between Prof. Nininger also got a por- claimant is an impostor. Mrs. in the disclosure of a confidential Samuella and the defendant, Mrs. tion of a tooth of the animal and Preis' counsel complained that Department of Justice matter they were not given notice of the probably would be involved in the meeting last Sunday for the reap-That the senders and receivers pearance of Adams, who was supposed to have committed suicide of the messages decoded yester by drowning nearly nine years ago. day were aware of the danger in

volved in the use of their code i been informed Adams appeared to far brought to light out of the 30 the claimant. "But we can't kidnap

tice code was dropped after Jan him," he added. "I understand that he feels he would be in jeoplows a series of undated message The last remark had reference in which the terminology of the orchard replaces the heavy accounts at the Century Boat Club, disclosed about the time of his disdisclosed about the time of his dis-appearance April 1, 1915. It devel-appearance April 1, 1915. It devel-appearance to "apples," "peaches, "apricots" and "cherries." The oped there was reason for such "apricots" and "cherries." The fear, as Campbell Cummings, atcoded by anyone outside the Mc torney for the Century Boat Club, learned last night.

The intimate connection now

Lean during the Teapot Dome ic-

Burns message alone, it is thought,

McLean a Secret Agent.

One defense likely to be offered

according to report, and has the

is pointed out, would not justify

will prove a sufficient ground.

One explanation of the sudden telegram from John Major to Mc-Lean dated Jan. 23, which the Senate Committee made public on Thursday. This message shows that Duckstein, known as "The Duck." was under suspicion. Mafor telegraphed:

norning instructions to Lambert,

who listened in on the line said: 'I have them where I want The "Homer" mentioned in one them. I will make them bow to me of Major's messages as the man before I am through. I am turn- who had advised the installation ing over this stuff without re- of the leased wire, so that Mctions.' Mary Quigley, whom I trust access to the White House," was right idea at last."
"Have Them Where I want Them."
McLean.

tion, "I have them where I want letter in which Homer said he had them." may, it is pointed out, have referred to the illegal use of the code—a conclusion further borne thing about the White House, but After the trial the company ascertained claimant's whereabouts and brought him to East St. Louis. The total amount of the verdict allowed to plaintiff was \$2629.15, of which \$1629.15 was for her personally and the remainder a fee for Hello! med 0 sonally and the remainder a fee for her to pay her attorneys.

me at Nugents

Silk Sale Monday

William J. Burns was app

director of the Bureau of Investiment of Justice by Attorney-General Daugheriy in 1921. He suc-ceeded William J. Flynn, a former chief of the secret service. Burns' appointment caused rotest from various quarters. Both

former Attorney-General Wicker-sham and Samuel Gompers were stein, a confidential employe of McLean in the offices of the Washamong those active in opposing him. At the time of his appointington Post, and Miss Mary Quig-ley, chief telephone operator at the office of the Washington Post, in addition to Frazer, financial secretary to McLean.

Miss Quigley, already disclosed before the committee as an alert friend of her employer, is shown by the translations to be one of the most important of the group. It was she who telegraphed Duckstein in Palm Beach that Burns had sent for her and told her to inform McLean that investigation by Department of Justice agents was under way and that Burns believed "this information is important."

A Confidential Stenographen.

Another link, not appearing on

Another link, not appearing on States military intelligence for pro the surface of the messages, but He also had been tried and acquitimportant, is the reported fact that ted on the charge of murder John P. Adams, tornier bookkeeper at Century Boat Club, who
was declared dead by a jury in a
suit by his former wife, Mrs. Cora
reau of Investigation.

Duckstein's wife is or was a conMrs. Maud King in Concord, N. C.
in 1918. Means, according to
Burns, was dismissed from the
Government's payroll following re Life Insurance Co. of New York, although the company claims he is sages and their examinations by the Public Lands Committee was expected to have an important effect on the question of the continuous process. Burns shortly table to a motion for a new tinuance of Harry M. Daughert. peated protests received by Burns after becoming head of the De-partment of Justice announced he tinuance of Harry M. Daugherty in President Coolidge's Cabinet. would solve the Wall street bomb

> mand for his resignation, and fail-ing that, his forced retirement. The tering private detective work secret service operative. After leaving this position he became identified with the prosecution in the San Francisco graft in quiry. Following this he became reported last night, is that McLean trators of the Los Angeles Times

during that period he announce

Burns' appointment by Daugh formed while they were neighbors maintains a New York home a

SENATE 60 TO 1 FOR DAUGHERTY INVESTIGATION Continued from Page One.

McLean went there nearly ever

Object of the Inquiry. Walsh's aim in this line of que tioning was to show that the private wire was installed in the win of 1923-24 primarily in order to give McLean a secret means of cation with Washington luring the oil inquiry.

Senator Lenroot asked him whe ther former Secretary Fall had ver sent a message from Palm Beach over the wire. "Senator," said Major, "we han fled from 7000 to 10,000 words a

lection, no." Lenroot then reminded the witess that he had come to his (Lenroot's) apartment with a message from Fall, saying that McLean wa (The question whether Mo

Lean should be called to testify was then under consideration and was giving the publisher great "And I told you," continued

Recalls the Conversation. Major recalled the conversa on. Lenroot added that he be

leved Major had seen him at hi spartment on some other no such recollection.

Zevely, the attorney for Sinclair) or former Attorney-General Mitchell Palmer had used the leased wire to Palm Beach. Asked how he knew the me sage received from Palm Beach

was "at both ends of the wire." mittee. It developed that he had "After you telephoned this stroyed. Of the telegrapher at the Palm the Duck at once telephoned his beach cottage, he knew only that wife and, according to Mary Quig-

Identification of "Homer."

with any secrets you or I may identified by the witness as Fran-have, informs me that Mrs. Duck-stein said: 'Billy, you have the right idea at last.'' Duckstein's aileged exclama- Major handed Senator Walsh

out by another caution from Ma-tor to McLean: "My advice to you with "Wiley," of the Cincinnation

IN MESSAGE
IN MESSAGE
TO E. B. MCLEAN

Is not to acquaint the latter party
(the Duck) with our new code system. However, use your own judgment about that."

Enquirer, one of McLean's papers.

Major said he thought that he
had quoted Homer correctly, but
that Homer's letter had "put a had quoted Homer correctly, but that Homer's letter had "put a doubt in his mind."

John J. Spurgeon, managin tor of the Washington Post, the first of the employes of Mc-Lean called. He could throw little light on the matter, telling the committee he had nothing to do with the installation of the wire

Spurgeon said he did not know who had possession of the messages that went over the wire. He suggested that E. W. Smithers, White House telegrapher, who operated the wire, might know about the messages.

"Who is there in the Post who is over you all?" asked Walsh.

"Mr. McLean."

"Who signs the checks?"

"It am not paid by check."

"I am not paid by check." Spurgeon said he was told by IcLean "the day before or the McLean "the day before or the day he left Palm Beach, about a week before Christmas, about the personal ioan to Fall."

McLean instructed him not to 'suppress news of the loan," Spur-McLean's Agent Called.

John Major, McLean's confidential agent, was called to the stand to to Palm Beach after the explain the secret messages that passed between him and McLean while the latter was at Palm Major admitted making the ar-

McLean's private telegraph wire between Palm Beach and the Washington Post.

Major hesitated in answering questions, which forced Walsh to

"Now, don't hang back. Tell us everything; don't make me ques-tion you about all the details." All the messages over the leased wire were destroyed "as fast as they came in," Major said.

"Who destroyed them?" "I did. We thought they were McLean. He lives in confidential and were the bus of no one else."

Regarded It as His Duty.

"That's the way you discharge our duties as confidential man, "Yes, that's it."

'Who operated the wire?"
"Mr. Smithers. (E. W. Smithers White House telegrapher.)"
"What were his hours?" "He was supposed to start at 6 o'clock and worked as late as 9 or

"Did he have any other service? "I suppose he went home and went to bed after leaving." "Wasn't he an operator at the White House?" shouted Walsh. "Yes."
"Why didn't you say so."

"I don't know what Smithers does at the White House except he's an wire, not about em operator. I was going to say got up, ate and went to work." Witness Irritates Walsh.
Major's manner of answering juestions irritated Walsh, and the

hair and shouted his questions at the witness. Major said "Duckstein," (W. O. uckstein, one of McLean's secretaries) suggested Smithers to op-

"What was the purpose in put-"To keep McLean in touch with Major quoted in a to

laily events of this country and Lean. "But you had been using comnercial wires?"

"McLean had been going to Palm Beach every winter, hadn't Walsh "Yes."

"In 1913 or 1914, there were netlations carried on for a private wire from Palm Beach, but it was though, puts some doubt ever installed."
"How far back does his habit of

oing to Palm Beach extend?"
"About 10 years." winter that required a private

Major explained that the co

of sending commercial messages to McLean "advising him about what went into his paper was and easy access to the more than the cost of the wire." "That could have happened last "It just so happened then that the wire was installed without any

Lean went to Palm Beach."

Reversing his previous testimony
Major said: "McLean might have
skipped going to Palm Beach a
couple of winters during the war."

"But in wartime he didn't find it
necessary to install a wire?"

"No."

"Did Fal! (ex-Secretary of the sign

Interior Albert B. Fall) mesages over the wire?" ator Lenroot (Rep.), Wi "To the best of my re

"Did you have a "Yes, once." "What was the convers

Lean's statement read in saying that McLean was didn't I say he would hav "Yes, that's right."
"I was under the im

ad seen you twice."

Read Tolegram to L
"I can't recall any other you that telegram at you ment and I don't remed other time I talked to you

"Who told you to destri messages?" asked Senator (Dem.), Colorado. "No one told me."

"How did you know?" "I was there." Spurgeon was then excused and ams asked amid laughter installed.

"Did Zevely (Col. J. W. Harry F. Sinclair's attorney messages over the wire?"

"Or Palmer?" Sent Some for Pal 'No. I sent some for him

ever sent a message own name." "Who is Mr. Homer?"

Walsh. R. McLean and the pr "Did you ever go to

eave any of the message "Oh, no, I did not, I them at once or let them late and then destroyed

the wire for Zevely?" "Not to my knowle Major said he had n with Smithers about n

Dill read a telegran Smithers," and a reply saying "I talked with S

"What did you talk

talked to him over not at the White H came over to op

At Major's requ cis T. Homer, denying urged installation of the order to provide "or access to the White Ho

Homer declared Major quoted him, possible owing misunderstanding during a distance telephone conversal

"What do you say now?" "I don't know what to say," "You say now you

Mr. Homer or did you que

said," Major replied. "What did you r

"I have no way of determ what passes in Mr. Homer's House ?" "I don't know."

No Way of Deter

Major then was excused the stand, but was told to "It just so happened—then that
the wire was installed without any
reason?"
"Yes."

Negotiations for Wire.

Major said the "negotiations for
the wire were opened before McLean went to Palm Beach."

"It just so happened—then that
the third, but was toom.

C. T. Claggett, division me
of the Chesapeake & Potoma
ephone Co., was the next was
the brought his company's re
of long-distance telephone of
McLean in Palm Beach, Fig.

PUBLIC SALE Government Goods Will open Thursday, March 6, in entire building form occupied by Lammert Furniture Company at

CONGRESSMEN **CCUSED OF GRAFT** REPORT ETERANS' BUREAU

d Jury That Indicted Forbes and John W. Thompson Calls Attention to Irregularities. ECULATION BY

FEDERAL OFFICIALS Director and St.

Contractor Are Named in True Bills Charging Bribery.

HCAGO, March 1 .- A further ation into transaction rerted by the Federal grand jury, hich returned indictments against the United States Veterans' Buaft on the part of Government rs, was indicated today by astrom John W. Crim. spe ssistant to the Attorney-Gen-I, that the matters would be laid re Attorney-General Daugherand President Coolidge.

The grand jurors, in their special ort yesterday, declared that the ons uncovered by them, ut not pursued for want of jurisinclude payment "of cerneers of Congress, speculation by re official information was d, acceptance of money by cerindividuals for obtaining ncy for prisoners, and acof money for obtaining ugh acquaintance with offipermits for intoxicating

last night to Federal officials and was released on \$10,000 bond. El- grand iman, attorney for to exc indicated that Col. H. Mo come to Chicago soon who is

dracy to commit bribery and against dracy to defraud the Govern-shall on individually, charges \$ \$5000 to Forbes and the sepaharges him with accepting this alte indictment against Forbes

ctor of Chicago and St. Louis. Forbes Accused of Bribery. 00 and certain additional emolments on agreement to award

ing of hospitals for soldlers the ted \$12,000,000. Charles F. er, former general counse r the bureau, who committed de after investigation of the ent was proposed, was ed in the indictments as havaccepted a promise from compson and others of \$100,000 return for his approval of the Elias Mortimer, of Philadelhis, who appeared before the

with the building and

committee which investithe Veterans' Bureau and bribery charges and who alpeared before the grand jury, ned in the indictments as ig been retained as the agent hompson & Black, who the in-ment charged, used the Pon-

ospitals involved in the inated at Liberty, Mo.; Tupper Lake, ation were to have been lotown and Poughkeepsie, N. O.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Gulfey, Cal.; Hayden Lake, Ida-8t. Cloud, Minn.; American Camp Lewis and Tacoma, its special report, the grand aid that "bad judgment" was

by the bureau in connection contract with the Continenemical Co., known as the or-wax contract, and the conset with the Society for Visual ucation, but that nothing crimal was found in these cases.

I ohn W. Thompson's home to the conset of the cons hat he was in Chicago, and folly would return home to-day two. He is a railroad confort with offices in Boatmen's es Says He Will

Expose "Plotters" SHINGTON, March

TO ASK BURNS

He Also Will Be Ques-

Oil Committee was addressed

The message was sent on Feb.

Mrs. Duckstein would be ques-

The list of the Department of

the Post.

secret code.

code.'

mittee and tell all he knew.

right. It contained no tips of any

"It's a Damned Lie," Is Comme

DOCTOR INJURED BY AN

Dr. Paul Weeke, 68 years old, of

2608 Locust street, died at 1:30 a. m. today at city hospital from

internal injuries suffered Jan. 30

when he was hit by an automobil

at Washington boulevard and Jef-

ferson avenue.

The automobile, driven by James

Harp, a negro, 27, of 410 North

Levee, was turning west into

Washington from Jefferson when Dr. Weeke, who was crossing

by Burns.

band of Mary Duckstein.

Payroll.

ator Lenroot (Rep.), Wiscon

"What was the conversation"
"It was about having Mr. 1
Lean's statement read into the

saving that McLean was ill didn't I say he would have to physician's certificate?"
"Yes, that's right." wire. He

"Yes, that's right.
"I was under the impression had seen you twice."

Read Telegram to Leuron.
"I can't recall any other. I you that telegram at your any ment and I don't remember nent and I don't rem other time I talked to you."

"Who told you to destroy messages?" asked Senator (Dem.), Colorado.

"No one told me."
"Were they destroyed at the

"How did you know?" "I was there."
"At both ends of the wire?"

as asked amid laughter. Major explained be made the stand to essages that nstalled. "Did Zevely (Col. J. W.

at Palm Harry F. Sinclair's attorney) messages over the wire?" and the

"Or Palmer?"

answerins "Who is Mr. Homer?"

er the leased Walsh. as fast as "Francis Homer, adviser to said. R. McLean and the present ht they were McLean. He lives in Ba

"Did you ever go to bed leave any of the messages aroun queried Dill.
"Oh, no, I did not, I destra them at once or let them acquilate and then destroyed them

"Not to my knowledge." Major said he had never t

to start at even later." other service? Dill read a telegram from Lean instructing Major "to Smithers," and a reply by Masaying "I talked with Smither

the White House." wire, not about employing him talked to him over the teleph except he's an

not at the White House."
"Weren't you surprised w

of answerin Valsh, and the At Major's request, Walsh r urged installation of the win order to provide "quick and access to the White House," will Major quoted in a telegram to

quoted him, possible owing misunderstanding during a l distance telephone conversation

ch extend?"

"I quoted what I thought said," Major replied. "That is though, puts some doubt in

nis paper was t of the wire." e happened last "I don't know." Major then was excused the stand, but was told to ened then that led without any

in the committee room.

C. T. Claggett, division may of the Chesapeake & Potomac ephone Co., was the next will the brought his company's roof long-distance telephone ca McLean in Palm Beach, Fig., points in Washington.

The committee immed went into executive session to



ert Furniture Company at

Says He Will Expose "Plotters"

on were to have been lo-

at Liberty, Mo.; Tupper Lake,

O.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Gulf-

Cloud, Minn.; American

Camp Lewis and Tacoma,

contract with the Continen-

pson, in Suit, Told of Com-

to Office Holder.

at he was in Chicago, and

Stranded After Concert Fiasco

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CONGRESSMEN

CUSED OF GRAF

REPORT ON

Jury That Indicted

son Calls Atten-

Forbes and John W.

on to Irregularities.

CULATION BY

Charging Bribery.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Director and St.

Contractor Are

in True Bills

CAGO, March 1 .- A further

returned indictments against

es R. Forbes, former director

and which are said to involve

s, was indicated today by as-

from John W. Crim, spe-

orted by the Federal grand jury,

the United States Veterans' Bu-

aft on the part of Government

ausistant to the Attorney-Gen

at that the matters would be laid

Attorney-General Daugher-

grand jurors, in their special

ons uncovered by them,

port yesterday, declared that the

and President Coolidge.

ion into transaction re-



MARGARET CODY.

"hell-engendered conspiracy," Col. Charles R. Forbes said he would waive extradition to stand trial in Chicago.

"I welcome these indictments. with a clear conscience, because they will permit me to present my case before a fair court of justice and a jury of my peers. "Perjury and Subornation."

manctions uncovered by them, but not pursued for want of jurisliction, include payment "of cerain sums of money to two memers of Congress, speculation by
the or more Government officials
where official information was
med, acceptance of money by cerain individuals for obtaining
lemency for prisoners, and ac-"Throughout the Senate investiemency for prisoners, and ac-eptance of money for obtaining brough acquaintance with offigation I was not permitted to present the facts of the case. My deals, permits for intoxicating struction was sought by perjury, subornation of perjury and the Am stranded."

ne detendants jointly, charging a neil-engendered conspiracy to commit bribery and against my honor and integrity. I self as a coloratura soprano.

Salf as a coloratura soprano.

Salf as a coloratura soprano.

As was related yesterday, Miss tols and copies of the department's tols and copies of the department's salf as a coloratura soprano.

San Francisco's Barbary Coast One indictment, naming tion to a trial there under these Cody-she considers herself an individually, charges conditions, but on the contrary artist and, therefore, entitled to a swith indirectly giving a bribe shall go to Chicago voluntarily as stage name—spent her slim capital in renting the Odeon for \$250 and for other expenses of arranging a for other expenses of a for other expenses of a for other expenses of a for

the indictment against Forbes in with accepting this allowing the mysterious of Chicago and St. Louis.

Forbes Accused of Bribery.

The indictments, charged that least ment against the for other expenses of arranging a musical debut. Last night, with not going to stand on my constitutional rights and refuse to testify.

While other men now charged publicly with crimes against the Government have been reported hiding behind the screen of ill health it is.

When the inst step toward my complete in renting the Odeon for \$250 and for other expenses of arranging a musical debut. Last night, with not going to stand on my constitutional rights and refuse to testify.

While other men now charged publicly with crimes against the Government have been reported hiding behind the screen of ill health it is. Bureau, received a bribe of behind the screen of ill health, it is Miss Cody dropped into Police nd certain additional emol- a matter of official record that I Headquarters today to learn acts for Government work to constructing firm of Thompson tend the Senate investigation. In ally, disclosed something of how contracting firm of Thompson tend the Senate investigation. In ally, disclosed sollicing in the mistaken belief that it would she solved the problem of living in the mistaken belief that it would she solved the problem of living in

contracts were to be court proceedings in Chicago. d, it was warged, in conwith the building and though. The Constitution gives me to use a term of her beloved stage of hospitals for soldiers the right to present my complete -to tell about her affairs. h the Government appro- defense before the Chicago tribunal defense before the Chicago tribunal and Come to her message. former general counsel limit. oureau, who committed

after investigation of the "There was not one lota of truth nt was proposed, was accepted a promise from Senate committee which reflected upon and others of \$100,000 rn for his approval of the dence taken before the committee Mortimer, of Philadel- ed to show that one of the commit- teenth and Chestnut streets, much Special to the Post-Dispatch the appeared before the tee's counsel (now an assistant di- patronized by burlesque actors. committee which investithe Veterans' Bureau and \$7200 a year) attempted to bribe a preciative theatrical people, I was swer of William J. Burns, Chief of witness to commit perius.

peared before the grand jury, by the committee. g been retained as the agent son & Black, who the innent charged, used the Pontruction Co. in their op-

on the grand jury which returned whether she had. Hospitals Involved.

on the grand jury which re
the indictments in Chicago.

"These indictments are as false town and Poughkeepsle, N. tive as the villainous conduct of mpton, Mass.; Chilli- YRyan and Arnold, as cowardly as Livermore and Camp report of the Senate Committee, Cal.; Hayden Lake, Ida- which had not the courage nor the fairness to hear my defense, which shirked the duty of formulating an honest report and which have atand that "bad judgment" was clem by scurrying behind the bar-The bureau in connection ricade of O'Ryan's malignant verbosity and by meekly crying out 'some of it we believe, some of it contract, and the con- we don't believe, please take your with the Society for Visual choice, knowing all the time that

but that nothing crim- the charges against me are as false as hell's own brood." (John F. O'Ryan was counsel for these people to give me some of the Senate Investigating Commit-John W. Thompson's home tee. Maj. Arnold was O'Ryan's as-Hortense place today it was sistant).

Forbes' attorneys made plans to-He is a railroad con- for the defense including Mrs. with offices in Boatmen's Carolina Votaw, a sister of the late

Grave Diggers in Naples Strike. v the Associated Press.

NAPLES, March 1.—The grave Poincare and Premier Macdonald sult of the accident. This was the diggers of Naples are on strike for again have exchanged letters thirtieth automobile fatality this uncreased pay and extra allowances supposed to deal with the general year, compared with 21 in the corfor.

WIRES FOR FUNDS

Having Given Concert at Empty Odeon, She Has Only Eight Cents.

suppression of documentary and This cryptic plea for money was Forbes in indictments, surrendered other evidence which would have straight to Federal officials and released on \$10,000 bond. Elcood Godman, attorney for to exclude from indictment Elias sang to the empty Odeon Thursthe surpression of documentary and other evidence which would have telegraphed to her husband last telegraphed to her husband last might by "Margaret Cody," who of the exclude from indictment Elias sang to the empty Odeon Thursto exclude from indictment Elias sang to the empty Odeon Thursto exclude from indictment Elias sang to the empty Odeon Thursto exclude from indictment Elias sang to the empty Odeon Thursto exclude from indictment Elias sang to the empty Odeon Thursto exclude from indictment and other evidence which would have telegraphed to her husband last telegraphed to her husband last to exclude from indictment Elias sang to the empty Odeon Thurshompson, indicated that Col. H. Mortimer, a confessed criminal, day afternoon and thereby got who is the only witness against me. who is the only witness against me. "I am firm in the faith that these arily successful concert ever month, but with the understanding." The grand jury yesterday reindictments will give me an opportunded four indictments against

Torbes and Thompson. Two name
the defendants jointly, charging a hell-engendered conspiracy a hell-engendered conspiracy to constitution of the department.

The grand jury yesterday reindictments will give me an opportunity to reveal before an impartial

Nicolia, a janitor in the Federal
Building, St. Paul, Minn., whence
a hell-engendered conspiracy she came to make a name for herSuch exploration.

W. Black, deceased, were be fair, I welcomed that investiga- a strange city without funds, along tion, just as I now welcome the with a complaint that the newspapers hadn't played square in "There will be this difference, waiting till she had "flopped"-

She was told that no answer "Well," she said, without changing expression, "that's too bad; maybe he'll send it later. If ment in some parts of the country he doesn't, my lawyer in St. Paul but was not now the "official ought to.'

Helped by "Grace of Actors." Miss Cody said she spent last hate at night on Nov. 7, 1923, tend- night at the St. Louis Hotel, Four-

Veterans' Bureau and bery charges and who albery charges and who albery charges and who albery charges and who alber commit perjury. Therewhole the before the grand jury, led in the indictments as the retained as the agent retained as the agent retained as the agent and some period and dishon
Veterans' Bureau and \$7200 a year) attempted to bribe a brick the Bureau of Investigation of the Bureau of orable means witnesses were sub- she had stayed at the Maryland and Edward B. McLean, wealthy pub- the firm immediately afterward. jected to browbeating and unfair Washington hotels previously. Miss lisher, to developments in the Cody did not explain how she had great oil scandal, and particularly "These same forces were at work obtained food since Thursday, or that McLean was being investigathether she had.
"If I'd had as much publicity Burns was angry and indignant.

as the lies of Mortimer, as vindic- been a grand success and would again. "The code messages that door at 4128 1/2 Manchester avenue, The so-called second preliminary of the so-called second prelimina They told me home talent was not when I came into the department." tempted to escape deserved criti-Miss Cody said she paid a bill-

board company to post some no-tices of her concert, but failed to see any. The Odeon management told her they could make no refund, because they rented a hall, not audiences.

"When I tried to get some of my money back," she related, "they told me I was a good cook, to go back home."

would return home to- day to summon about 40 witnesses PREMIERS EXCHANGE LETTERS

Direct Relations.

Washington on the west crossing at Jefferson, was knocked down.

PARIS, March 1.—Continuing Harp is in jail, having been charged he was the victim of a because of the high cost of living. European political situation.

EGGS THROWN AT PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL BY STUDENTS Trouble at Kansas City High School Over Suspension of Instructor for Kissing Girl Pupil.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, March 1.—Mino

the suspension of E. E. Damon, inting instructor, culminated yesterday in the throwing of two eggs Principal C. T. Rice.

one spattered the principal's leg when it smashed against a board close by. The egg thrower was not identified.

Rice, who returned yesterday

The circular bears no picture of the United States and foreign countries to-day. About 3000 copies had been printed for distribution.

William J. Burns, Chief of the De-partment of Justice Investigation class were in sympathy with had been arrested many times in Bureau, will be summoned by the him and that 'the trouble is due to connection with police investiga-Senate Oil Committee to explain six or seven agitators."

McLean himself is not carried on dents. The girl said it was just a in a police canvas of photograph the books of the department as a "brush on the cheek." secret agent at a nominal salary. Student supporters of Damon de-Mary Duckstein, who once was clared that Principal Rice was try-

secretary to Burns, and who now ing to "get" the printing instrucs on the department's roll of se- tor cret agents, will be called by the Petitions asking the immediate committee and asked whether she reinstatement of Damon have been Miles, taken within the last five signed code messages sent to signed by 500 students, it is said. years. The photograph to be giv-Plorida over the signature of "Mary." One of the code messages ASSISTANT THEATER MANAGER

so signed and placed before the SAYS HE WAS ASSAULTED W. O. Duckstein, one of McLean's Albert Ogle, 40, Asks for Arrest of onfidential men. He is the hus-Electrician Following Al-

leged Assault. Albert J. Ogle, 40, of 2171 Cres-Mr. Burns said today that he nderstood the code employed in cent avenue, St. Louis County, who his message was used at one time is assistant manager of the Gayety Theater, Fourteenth and Locust y Department of Justice agents. He denied, however, that he streets, was in the box office there ver had any communication with Thursday evening when an usher McLean in Florida and said he told him that William Collett, the did not know the basis on which stage electrician, wanted to see him the message from Mary Duckstein back stage.

to W. O. Duckstein, as it had been deciphered, mentions "Burns" as lett wanted his advice on someto W. O. Duckstein, as it had been interesting himself in McLean's thing. He learned otherwise when College met him with a revolver in hand, struck him over the head , and was indorsed in red 'Charge and kicked him in the face as he Post, for W. O. D." with the fell to the floor. When Ogle got initials "A. D. M." affixed. Arthur

). Marks is business manager of peared. He hasn't been seen since. This is the story Ogle told yes-Committee members would not discuss this situation today beyond saying that Mr. Burns and on sight. As proof, Ogle exhibited numerous bruises and places where his teeth had been kicked out. He was unable to explain the assault Justice's secret agents never is re- he said, as there had been no quarrel. He described Collett as about 35 years old and "well built."

LAID AT DOOR OF COLLEGES

Social Worker Says Much of San Francisco's Barbary Coast Has Moved to New York.

While the oil committee was ex-Side, and most of the male patrons ployes today regarding the mysteamining some of the McLean eming conditions of immorality, the report says.

Burns meantime declared his There are 21 East Side dance willingness to go before the comhalls. Here young girls are employed as dance partners, being said, "never had anything to do paid 4 cents a dance.

As to the general dance-hall sitwith the oil scandal or Teapot
Dome. I never gave any tips to

As to the general dance
unation, the report says: "The boys and girls of our col-McLean. The only telegram to Mcleges are as much responsible for Lean that I know about was all conditions in other dance halls as any other group. The dance halls adopt dances originating at Har-Questioned further about the vard or Amherst. They are degradcode used in the McLean teleed all the way down until they are grams, he said it might still be in finally very different."

use among agents of the depart-JOHN HARPER, PUBLISHER, DIES By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 1 .- John Harper, long a member of the firm of Harper & Bros., publishers, died Thursday in Le Vesinet, France, ac-

Verdict of Justifiable Homicide.

The fatal shooting of Sam Spi tale, saloon keeper at Manchester Hearing Begins Monday on Bill and Talmage avenues, by Charles before as after my concert, I'd have "It's a damned lie," he repeated Short, owner of a restaurant next By the Associated Pres have \$1000 today," she asserted. have been made public are not in in a quarrel Wednesday night, was Soldier Bonus bill was taken up by real artist. If I had a little money sages are in an old code formerly jury yesterday. There was testi- siate for immediate consideration. I'd establish a music studio here, used between United States dis- mony that Spitale fired two shots. The committee voted to begin a I'd establish a music studio here, used between United States dis-because they told me in St. Paul trict attorneys and United States before Short fired. There had three-day hearing Monday, and that St. Louis is a musical town. marshals and I had abolished it been hard feeling between the men then to proceed with preparation because of business rivalry. Short, of a redrafted bill. Chairman who was wounded, left city hospital to attend the inquest.

Under the mean of the me AUTOMOBILE JAN. 30. DIES Hello! Ilect O

CIRCULAR ASKS FOR JIMMY MILES' ARRES'

disturbances among the student Brockman Offers \$25 for a body at the local High School over Photograph Identity Photograph, Identity of Owner to Be Kept Secret.

Police circulars announcing the The eggs came from a group of students who gathered on the street after school let out. Rice was walking in the school grounds.

Governor's \$300 reward for the arrest of Deputy Constable James P. Miles Jr., charged with the murder of Charles O'Neal in the Washing-Governor's \$300 reward for the ar-Lean Is on Secret Agent Neither missile hit its mark, but ton Hotel barroom Feb. 5, were

Rice, who returned yesterday from an educational conference at Miles, as none had ever been taken Senate Oil Committee to explain six or seven agitators.

The printing instructor is out of they were prevented from photographing him because he always senate Oil Committee to explain six or seven agitators.

The printing instructor is out of they were prevented from photographing him because he always B. McLean and his employes in school pending hearing, following graphing him because he always an incident at the school a week ago, in which he kissed a senior landed in a police station. No picture also will be asked whether the also will be asked whether. The girl said it was just a superschool of the state of th

> \$25 Offered for Photograph President Brockman of the Police Board announced he would pay \$25 reward to any person furnishen to Brockman personally and the identity of any person presenting it to him will not be disclosed.

"Look For Him," is the heading of the circular in large type, and beneath that is the offer of the reward for his capture. Miles' description as printed, one item to the line, follows: Age 32.

Height, 5 feet 10 inches, Weight about 150 pounds. Light complexion, shows marks of dissipation. Grey hair thick, may dye

black. Eyes blue and popped, may wear tortoise shell glasses. Good dresser. 'Excessive drinker and cigar-

ette smoker. Has gambled for a living, and was a Deputy Constable.
Well known as "Bug-Eye

Fond of women and cabarets. Talks a great deal when drinking, boastful in his manner. Always goes armed and con sidered dangerous. Will not hesitate to shoot.

May be accompanied by his wife, Leah Miles, Jewess, 28 years, 5 feet 4 inches tall, medium stout build, 148 pounds, olive complexion, black eyes,

Reproduction of Signature. A reproduction of Miles' signature, obtained by the police from at a restaurant, which enabled her a \$10,000 bond, which he signed to provide better for the pets than two years ago for Leo Casey, who was charged with robbery, is inside. cluded in the circular, which concludes with the request that if Miles is located he is to be held on a fugitive warrant and the St. Louis police be notified by wire at once

BELGIAN PRINCESS WHO **ELOPED WITH COUNT DEAD**

Asylum by Husband, Who Died Last September.

Louise of Belgium died today at Wiesbaden, according to a dis-The death of Princess Louise recalls one of the most romantic and sensational of European court scandals. She was the daughter of Leopold, King of the Belgians At an early age she was forced

into the usual political marriage and became the wife of Prince Philippe of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. She soon formed a romantic attachment for Count Mattachich, an her Austrian nobleman and army officer, who rescued her in a runaway accident. Two years later they defied courts and customs and eloped. Count Mattachich died last September.

The pair went through many vicissitudes. Through the power-WASHINGTON, March 1.—"It's cording to word received here. He ful influences of the several royal houses involved. Mattachich was Spencer, 68 years old, cashier of Harper was the grandson of John sent to prison on a charge of forgclous abduction of the Princess

COMMITTEE TAKES UP BONUS Be Reported by Saturday.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The



FOUND DEAD WITH PETS



MRS. MARY EATON.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Six Chickens and Goose Also Expire With "Friend of Animals" in Her Home.

There is mystery about the death of Mrs. Maude Eaton and her four dogs, six chickens and one the kitchen of her home at 515 Wash street. Her body and the carcasses of the dogs and fowls, her pets, were found this morning, after the police had been told of unwonted silence about the

place for several days. friends of cats and dogs and fowls. in by someone else. He recalled She sheltered and cared for them. that in past transactions he some-shared her food and defended them times was required to sign his name against, neighbors who were un-two or three times, "In order that sympathetic and sometimes hos-if one note was lost there would be

She had been living in two rooms it the Wash street address since examination when it promised to last May and sharing them with last all day. With a pencil he fer pets, the number and nature of briefly discounted Doyle's list which varied from time to time. 100 names, and allowed him \$50 She was understood to be employed for his work. To this he added

Pets Lie Dead Around Her. Some of her dogs were flerce pronounced judgment in and aided her in discouraging so- amount. ciability on the part of neighbors and there was usually a good deal UNIONIST NATIONAL CANDIDATE of barking about the place. For several days, however, been silence and Mrs. Kate Camern, living next door, told the poeman on the block about it. He

Two small dogs were alive and America, late today filed his gave the intruders a clamorous welcome. An inquest will be necessary to

killed herself or died a natural death. Among the woman's effects were M. G. Berry. found some photographs, a cheap bracelet and a man's watch and chain and numerous newspaper clippings about animals, including one telling of the loss of "Dollie," a cat that was widely known

neighborhood when she lived at 2837 Dickson street. Neighbors say they had seen little of Mrs. Eaton since Christmas, when she returned from a visit to a brother and complained

Banker and Ledge Officer Dies. CAIRO, Ill., March 1 .- Frank the Alexander County Bank, and

WHEREIN LENDER OWES MONEY TO BORROWER

Man Who Sues for \$85.17 Comés Out of Justice Court

\$19.93 on Debit Side. Samuel E. Sell, who lends money to salaried people as the American Brokerage Co., 2032 Railway Exchange Building, sued for \$85.17 on an unpaid note signed by John A. Doyle, a painter at the Ford Motor Co. plant, 4100 Forest Park place. After listening to testimony for an hour and a half yesterday Justice of the Peace Crittenden Clark leaned forward in his chair, juggled figures for three minutes and returned a verdict of \$19.93-

for the defendant. Sell will appeal. Sell's case rested simply on a note dated Feb. 10, 1923, for \$69.60, signed by Doyle, plus \$10 attorney's fees, and interest. His claim was allowed—but so were claims of the defendant, whose version of his money-borrowing relations to Sell were much more involved and intricate. His first loan-something like

\$15-dates back to the switchmen's strike of 1920. He worked for the Frisco Railroad then and borrowed when he was hard pressed. Other

In October, 1921, he declared, he got \$41 from Sell and gave notes aggregating \$50. On Aug. 21, 1922, he received a receipt in full, which he submitted as evidence, \$55.10, representing alleged over-payments—made, he averred, beause Sell and his agent threat ened to "get his job unless he paid "back interest." Also he previously negotiated with Sell to secure names of prospective customers in the Frisco yards at the rate of \$1 each, he declared. He supplied a list of more than 100 names, and all the payment he received was

He couldn't remember just when this list was supplied, and Sell denied receiving it, but Doyle named six railroad men who became customers because of his activity Later, after Aug. 31, 1922, he decided they were all being "robbed;" he volunteered.

Doyle knew little about the note which was the basis of Sell's suit. It was his signature, he testified Mrs. Eaton was a recluse and but the body of the note was filled

Justice Clark cut into the cross borrower's favor, so the Justice

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 29.4 and others broke in and found the woman lying dead on the kitchen floor with her dead pets about her.

Ceorge L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North of Vice President on the Denio-An inquest will be necessary to determine whether the woman of candidacy was filed by William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, and was signed by George H. H. Pratt and

MEXICAN REBEL LEADER IN U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- Attaches of the Mexican Federal sulate announced today the Rafael Zubaran Capmany, provisional President of the Revol ary Government in Mexico, had ar rived in New Orleans from Fron-tera, Mex., from where he had

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY **DentalClinic** Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Da

AMERICA'S GREATEST YEAR BOOK

THE WORLD AND POST-DISPATCH 1924 ALMANAC

and Book of Facts

NOW ON SALE At the Post-Dispatch Office Price, 40c-By Mail, 50c

iblished by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my reti no difference in its cardinal les, that it will always fight gress and reform, never tol-ujustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, hever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain denoted to the public welfare, never be stisfied with merely printing news, siways be drastically independent; her by predatory plutocracy of JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author at accompany every contribution, but n request will not be published. Let-

A Gangster's Defense the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

INCE the Post-Dispatch is raising so much fuss about gangster killings I would like to know if the police have any more right to kill in cold blood than any-

I was just reading where some shine the was knocked down by a bull the ther morning died in the hospital.

Although this fellow was running to eatch a car to get to work this cop he knocked him down when this fellow tried to take his gat from him, that too, with the other bull standing by.

Can any intelligent guy swallow such going to work.

Of course this bull will get away with this cold-blooded murder, but some day he will get his and then the holier-thanthou Post-Dispatch will begin at the Some of the dirtiest men in town are

on the force today.

Then this Linehan; no one killed Eddie but the bulls themselves, they might fool

you but they can't fool us. Hoagland asked why should the cops

I can guess one little reason. There never was a mail robbery charge as serious as first-degree murder. Those guys figured out Linehan bumped Anderson, but they knew they idn't get any witness so they took him

out and riddled him. Aint it funny that a bunch of mugs found him? Did they ever find anyone

Say, if you could get those bullets out of Eddie and compare them with stuff the cops use you would find some very se resemblances between them. Do the police say anything more about the bull's slayers? I haven't heard.

I used to think the Post-Dispatch was the real thing, but I see now I was away

Cost of Building Construction To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CCORDING to an investigation made by the United States De Commerce, presided over by Mr. Herbert uses has been due to big wages paid servative vote increased only 2800.

This investigation developed the fur cofits of contractor, fees of archi cent, or within 3-10 of 1 per cent of 20.3 per cent and the builder of a home total cost to the landowners for he lot before he can stick a pick in the nd. These figures are based on a bouse. WM. E. BOLES. 5000 house.

The Free Concerts for Children. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

WE, the pupils of Banneker School, have been looking forward to the wests at the Missouri Theater. We find that on Saturday, March 1, we are to enjoy the same concert that our little Triends on previous Saturdays have enyed. We are bubbling over with exectant joy. Our love for good music makes it almost necessary for us to hurry this week along, as Saturday We want you to know fust how much

ing to show you by being on time and Thanking you for last year's program and the one that is to be, we are, sin-

(Written by a pupil.) BANNEKER SCHOOL.

Too Tired to Vote! To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

7 OUR editorial of Feb. 26, "What's the Use?" doesn't seem to hit the right spot. I am working for a firm that employs over 1000 men and if every one Bay's work is done they go home and No. 15—Bonus for school children, etc. all firms give all their en why should the men care? M A VOTER WHO DID NOT AVE TIME TO VOTE.

TAX REDUCTION.

The members of the House of Representatives got together on tax reduction with a unanimity unpresented by Representative Longworth, as a substitute for both the Mellon and the Garner bills.

It is a good compromise. It reduces the entire scale of income taxation. Normal rates on incomes of \$4000 and under are cut from 4 to 2 per cent, and from 8 to 5 per cent on incomes above that. Surtaxes are reduced 25 per cent, ranging from 1 1/2 per cent on net incomes in excess of \$10,000 to \$12,000, and ending with 371/2 per cent on ncomes in excess of \$200,000.

The unanimity of all parties in the House on he compromise bill foreshadows the success of the bill in the Senate, where the party elements have approximately the same proportion of strength.

In addition to the adoption of this substantial reduction of taxation, the House adopted a measure providing for a flat reduction of 25 per cent on all personal income taxes payable this year. The benefits of tax reduction will be enjoyed by LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the taxpayers this year. In this issue, which means so much to the people, who, whether they

ation, public opinion has accomplished its purpose. Assuming that the Senate shall adopt the measers not exceeding 200 words will receive ure for an immediate tax reduction, Congress has set an excellent example for states and municipalities. The burdens of taxation have been inordinately increased by Legislatures of the states and by municipal aldermanic boards. State and local taxes are heavy burdens on the people.

Various excuses are offered for the increase of revenues and taxation, such as increases in salaries on account of increases in the cost of living; increases in all sorts of materials used by state legitimate reasons, there is in state and city enormous amount of waste and extravagance. There are excessive numbers of employes on the payroll, and inefficiency and incompetence on the part of employes, which mean waste. In our own Missouri State government and in our municipal government within the State, thousands of dollars bunk as that? Can you tell me what could be saved by more efficient organization and need the black had to resist if he was by economies which would not interfere with legitimate public business.

In St. Louis the Municipal Research Bureau has directed public attention to unnecessary expenses in various departments on account of an excess of of public money.

The people want relief from excessive burdens of taxation. They want the governments to practice the same economical and efficient methods sources and public revenues by officials. They public interest over that of party interest. demand reductions of taxation by state and municipal legislatures as well as by Congress.

LIBERAL VOTES FOR LABOR MAN.

ber, 1922, the vote was:

Irving, Labor, 17:385. Camps. Conservative, 14.371. Layton, Liberal, 12,339.

Arthur Henderson, Home Secretary in the Labor nember that maybe he got what was oming to him. A NEAR GANGSTER.

servative, again made the race. The Liberals, for courage of his convictions. While his indignation political reasons, put no candidate in the field is fresh he will recomb ote was:

Henderson, Labor, 24,571. Camps, Conservative, 17,534.

of the average building. This will be mier Macdonald, but he received nearly three- ing. Next time he will fall. startling news to those who have been quarters of the 10,000 additional votes which fell Again the prediction of the foiled but faithful missed by open shop advocates into be- to the Labor and Conservatives. The Labor vote optimist, the concessionaire, is fulfilled. "Poof!" Beving that the cause of the high cost of was 7200 greater than in 1922, while the Con- he will say; "I knowed it would blow over."

Macdonald said in a political speech recently t. fees of the realtor, etc., consume 25.7 moribund. Burnley would tend to bear him out. but he cannot assume that he could make a similar showing in an agricultural district.

fuse to resign under fire.

HOW TO WIN THE AMENDMENTS.

provements in the Constitution either to study pro- pay. of bonus. There is magic in that word which and scientific. good sport and take a chance.

y there. If an election means so Every voter would participate in some one or sich for all concerned, I ask, why do

derive a bonus.

A PARTY UNDER SUSPICION.

Senator Lenroot and Senator Smoot resent the intimation that they have not prosecuted the oil paralleled except in war times. By a vote of 403 scandal with the utmost vigor and diligence. It is to 8 the House adopted the compromise tax bill a matter of record, however, that the Investigating Committee as a whole has been criticised. It was remarked, in a tribute to Senator Walsh, to whom credit for the expose is unanimously awarded, that the difficulties of his task were aggravated by the lethargy and unsympathetic attitude of some of his fellow-committeemen.

But if Mr. Lenroot and Mr. Smoot have been unfairly judged they should summon their philosophy and look at the situation in perspective. If they do they will realize there is nothing personal in the distrust that may be felt. These are suspicious as well as parlous days. For example, there is the bold presumption of Senstor Wheeler in insisting that the Senate, not the presiding officer, shall name the committee to investigate Attorney-General Daugherty. This proposal has brought tears to the eyes of that eldest of all the elder statesmen, Senator Lodge, who has undertaken to instruct the unsophisticated Wheeler in senatorial manners and tradition. But Wheeler refuses to be instructed. He emphatically refuses to be squelched. He firmly insists that the Senate pay taxes directly or not, bear the burdens of tax- shall name this committee. He fears, and frankly says so, that if the presiding officer, Senator Cummins, selected the committee, as tradition decrees he should, the committee would be made up of the Attorney-General's friends.

Does that imply that Mr. Wheeler questions the integrity of Senator Cummins? Not necessarily. It is not the distrust of individual Senators or other officials that agitates the atmosphere of Washington today. Rather, it is the distrust of the political organization known as the Republican party. Smoot, Lenroot, Cummins and the others suffer from their affiliation with the regular Reand city governments. But allowing for all these publican organization, under whose indolent administration sacred trusts have been wantonly begovernments, as in the Federal Government, an trayed, settled policies overturned and public property of immense value secretly and guiltily bar tered away.

An organization is something other than the sum of the qualities of its individual members, as readers of "The Psychology of the Crowd" are aware. An organization takes on attributes and interests by reason of its magnitude and power which derive from its individual members en masse and it commands that kind of loyalty expressed in "The King can do no wrong."

Well, the King in this instance has been doing wrong. The consequence is that his chamberemployes or wasteful methods in the expenditure lains and courtiers and whole glittering retinue are under suspicion as such. So, where the deportment of a member of the royal household requires investigation there is a demand at Washington that the investigation be conducted by men who owe that are practiced by private business. They in- no especial allegiance to the reigning house-by kill him when he was wanted up in Illi- tend to put a stop to the plundering of public re- men who, for one reason or another, rank the The country as a whole joins in that demand.

THE TIPPER'S IRRESOLUTION.

It is a maddening revelation—the news that An interesting experiment was made Thursday in the tips you may have given the pretty checkroom the Burnley constituency in England at the elec- girl-for charity, of course-have been turned tion of a member of Parliament to succeed a de- over to a hard-headed masculine concessionaire in ceased Labor member. In the election of Novem- another city who pays for the privilege of profiting from the simple-mindedness of the public, including yourself. Such was the fact of the system brought out in a suit involving one St. Louis hotel, and legend says it is not the only one.

The knowledge that tipping is a sadly abused Cabinet, beaten in his own constituency in the last charity may lighten returns for a few days. But election and badly needing a seat in Parliament, the memory of man is short. He never did bethus leaving their 12,000 votes to be divided be- ever, he will be dogged by a feeling that he is a tween the Labor and Conservative candidates. The short sport. He will sense the contempt of the unperturbed and untipped attendant and will suspect the thought in her mind that, after all, he is ot as affluent as he looks. Next time he will re Henderson was not known personally in the dis- flect that, really, he needs the service of the Hoover, labor in the building industry trict, which is an industrial one, and he faced the girl to protect his property, and, anyhow, 10 cents only receives 26 per cent of the total cost electors half-disavowed by his party leader, Pre- is an awfully small amount to pay for good feel-

Great fortunes are made in oil, of course, but that the Labor party was the logical heir to the fol- Mr. McAdoo has demonstrated that a well-operated lowing of the Liberal party, which he described as law practice can be something of a bonanza, too.

-+++

POSTAL WORKERS' WAGES. There are two bills before Congress providing for new schedules of wages for postal employes. The in addition to embezzlement, larceny and false Paige bill, embedying recommendations made by pretense Gov. McCray of Indiana is now charged the United National Association of Postoffice with using the mails to defraud. But since he is Clerks, has now been amplified to include in its still sticking to his job the Governor may fairly provisions all postal employes. It provides an be included among those valorous chaps who re- entrance salary for clerks and carriers at \$1600 with annual increases of \$200 until the maximum of \$2400 is reached. Also for special clerks at \$2500 to \$2600. Promotion is automatic, and The voters of Missouri are too indifferent to im- overtime is to be computed on a basis of hourly

posed amendments or to come out to vote even | This bill is sponsored by the St. Louis Postoffice if they have studied them unless it's a matter Clerks' Association, who claim that it is both fair

has now been lost to such old-fashioned terms as The other bill is known as the Kelly bill, sup-"democracy," "self-government," "liberty," "equal- ported by the carriers' association and the Federaity," "justice." Bonus is the one proposal that tion of Postoffice Clerks, reclassifies the postal will bring lazy voters to the polls. Beneficiaries workers into three grades at \$2000, \$2200 and and their relatives will vote for it at sight. There \$2400. Railway mail clerks would enter the servis no microscopic, prod-nosed search for jokers, ice at a salary of \$1700, while laborers would enter we appreciate your invitation. We are If it's a bonus the benefited will be a thoroughly the service at an initial salary of \$1800, which appears to be inconsistent.

Who knows but what the entire 21 amend- It is the view of the St. Louis postal workers ments might have been adopted if they had been that Congress is likely to be confused by the addesignated on the ballot somewhat as follows: vocacy of two dissimilar bills, which may cause No. 1-Bonus for law-abiding citizens. No. 2- the defeat of all legislation for better salaries. As Bonus for persons favoring sound legislation. the postal workers claim that their present com-No. 3-Bonus for unrepresented voters, for fire- pensation is insufficient to enable them to live men, policemen, injured workers. No. 5-Bonus comfortably or to induce competent workers to for the sick. No. 6-Bonus for the taxpayers, enter the service, it will be well for them to agree No. 7-Bonus for deserving court litigants. No. 11 on a bill which will satisfy all concerned. Public -(For city ballots) bonus for cities; (for rural opinion has been in favor of adequate compensaballots) bonus for counties. No. 12-Bonus for tion for postal employes, but they themselves must of them feel as I do when the city taxpayers. No. 13-Bonus for unjustly taxed. compromise their differences, if any progress is to be made.

more of the proposed bonuses, and, though some To combat influenza British physicians are preonly one hour to cast their vote? If a would vote against the other fellow's bonus, we scribing rest and liberal doses, of whisky, either does not care if their employes should have an avalanche of voters at the polls, a hot with lemon and nutmeg or straight with water condition from which even the election clerks might on the side. The American treatment is rest and whisky, without the rest.



OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF GREED

souri that a pedestrian who recovers after being bumped off the road is immune. That

is, if one got him the other motorists respect that. He has been, as they say, got. It is not so in Illinois, if we may believe

the Irvington correspondent of the Cen-

tralia Sentinel. The other day Enoch Boyet was standing in front of a store in which he

clerks when two young women from Centralia came along in a Ferd coupe. They

turned off the road as they approached him and promptly knocked him into the hos-

been bumped with cars, being knocked down three out of four, and

is very fortunate to come out as well as he has. At present he is doing

fairly well and will soon be able to be

back on his job at Walter Beckemey-

er's store and no doubt will watch

out for the reckless drivers in the

Wouldn't he really better come over to

Missouri, where this sort of thing doesn't

One of our readers thinks an architectu-

ral term like pendentives ought to do better

in our paper than it usually does and better

than it did the other day in the story of the

Brangwyn paintings. We think so, too; but like everybody else around a newspaper of-

fice, words have to serve a certain appren-

The anti-tobacco propaganda is coming in.

TOBACCO: A nauseating plant that :

is consumed by but two creatures; a

It will likely occur to you that the same

large green worm and—man. The worm doesn't know any better.

thing can be said of cabbage and even to-

that we lost our fight with the drys. Try to

think of something as absurd as the indict-

An Atlanta grocer told more than he meant to in his Christmas advertisement:

Apples, Oranges, Imported Nuts,

Shop Now and Avoid the Rush. Remember, the Early Bird Gets

the Worm!

CHILD LABOR.

A LITTLE Boy with sunken tired eyes, with constant toil your little body

Your pinched pale face smeared with de-

What is there in the coming years for you

Who is to blame if sin and crime and shame

These children of their birthright-Care

der if you've ever had the love

Whom greed for gain is driving to de-spair?

We are afraid Mr. McAdoo's nomination

.........

is no longer feesible.

fiant tears, Your childhood gone!

Are to be your share?

and Joy-

Of a Little Boy!

matoes, but it was by resorting to reason

. . .

An example:

ment is.

pital. The Sentinel says: This is the fourth time Enoch has

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Automobile ethics in Illinois cannot amount to much. It is supposed in Mis-PYTHEAS. THIS stone denotes the spot where lies

Of gold, silver and copper pots, Having indeed collected more Than anybody did before. -R. A. Furness in the Nation and Athe-

Pytheas, worthy man and wise.

He owned innumerable lots

And had he lived in this our time. His rest had not been so sublime He owned innumerable lots Of gold, silver and copper pots And no doubt had been rendered in By worry for the Mellon bill.

The first democracy of which w any record was that of the Greeks. When Pericles described for us this democracy in his funeral oration for the heroes of the Samian War, he complained of the very constitutional election. The Greeks would not then avail themselves of the opportunities offered them by democracy to further their common interest, any more than the people of Missouri will do it now. So in 2500 years we have not improved in this respect, and if we knew history quite well we would be surprised how very little we have improved in any respect. Democracy is not a success. It is only a choice of evils. A wise autocrat can do for us what we cannot do for ourselves, but we can trust with power only ourselves. Had the election on last Tuesday proposed some emotional cause , like prohibition or 100 per cent Americanism, we would have all been on our toes and voting for them. Yet there are people who cannot believe that men descended from monkeys!

In a debate at Washington U. this week a very amusing and significant thing occurred The subject was the proposed canal from the Great Lakes to the St. Lawrence. The negative side had said that the international commission reporting upon the project had not been entirely thorough, so that we can do little better than guess what the project would cost. The affirmative combatted this, and one of its debaters said:

"The report was made by Government officials. Government officials do not waste their time." At this there was a shout of laughter from the audience of students, and it was

some little time before the debate could Maybe there has been too much 'teapottering around in the Government service.

"If it were possible that my whole heart be opened so that it would be possible that the whole world could read my thoughts, Is this mixed metaphor, "oratorical license," or anatomical inaccuracy?

Or the effect of a rush of oil to the head?

PUZZLED. Victor Miller is thinking of running for Governor? As how many per cent what? Senator Reed is easily our leading local

casus bellicose, anyway. Mr. McAdoo seems to have got rid of the wolf only to invite the hyena. Oh, blind, short-sighted beings who deprive

Nobody Wins. "Marriage is a great game, isn't it?" "Yes; but it always results in a tie!"-The Yale Record,

son, who was not only Prime Minister head of the state he represented. By vir PUBLIC OPINIO

without bias the latest comment by

T is unfortunate that Missouri De seem to have the choice of in either Mr. McAdoo or Senator Ree President. Should the choice be to these, Senator Reed is likely to be cessful, and that would be a discret the party in Missouri. The malie with which Mr. Reed fought the gr presidential candidacy impossible. No fight against Mr. Wilson, but the m of it bars him from general party con

But so far as Missouri is concerns Mr. McAdoo his rival, Senator Beef eminent native talent and the logic situation contending for him. The that is published of Mr. McAdeo's itles since he left the Cabinet the thoroughly his disqualification as a thoroughly his disqualification as a dential candidate is established and more obvious it becomes—as Senator said—that his influence and not his talent was what commanded the giftees, contingent and actual, that D and others were willing to pay him a record automatically bars him from nomination and will make it difficu nomination and will make it diff loyal Democrats, leaguers and antimen in Missouri to put much heard fight for Mr. McAdoo there. In case this, undesirables not infrequently are cessful, and Senator Reed may win fault or as before with Reputation fault—or, as before, with Republica Real Democrats in Missouri shund select to oppose Mr. Reed a candidat is not so perilously on the defeasi

From the Nation.

HIGH school students of New York voted the death of Lenine the news" of the week ended Jan. 37: ranked the accession of Labor to pe England second in importance, and the pot Dome scandal third. The record vote in the columns of the New York may interest the historian a centus almost as much as the events them Labor Governments may have become monplace; Lenine may appear as a p incident in a century-long struggle; Dome may be forgotten. The history Dome may be forgotten. The historic want to know what boys and girls at to maturity were thinking. It is suppopelly also to maturity were thinking. It is suppopelly also that students in their should look thus broadly acres world. Would a poil in Chicago of it ver, we wonder, have shown as work an interest—how much did New York mopolitan makeup affect the votal World's first prize, we note, went to Platowsky, who says that The Nation favorite reading. His essay asserted to portance of the Labor Government gland, whereas Lawrence Flemins and Angio-Saxon a name as could be in Anglo-Saxon a name as co was the prize winner who wrote death of Lenine. Would a poll of show as striking a result?

The MIRROR

This column is designed to repr leading publicists, newspapers and p cals on the questions of the day.

HOW REED MIGHT WIN.

From the New York World.

they should send an uninstructed delete to the New York convention.

RELATIVE VALUE OF NEWS

alining to appoint to the American pea any members of the United States Se was bitterly criticised for his failure se argument being made that since tr made only with the advice and conse-mate, the latter body should have r los on the mission which negotiates the ... Wilson never made public his view Wilson never made public his view But gave, nevertheless, careful to it before he announced the per American peace delegation. He call ion from the Department of State. rendered was in consonance with a be by Mr. Wilson that President McKil ate, a Democrat, and a Republican, to, legation which concluded a treaty of p sain after the war of 1898. The acti nley was debated at length in th he time, some of the best constitution the day contending that it was improp a member of the legislative branc fernment to hold any office with asation in the executive branch of

le Believed Constitution

with is the sixth installment of a

te of the late President Woodrow

ver, David Lawrence, a Washington corr

a, during his student days at Princet

dent under Mr. Wilson, was very class

ring his eight years in the White House

. He tells the story of the great

at frankly and fairly, pointing out his

well as his greatness. This history,

ay until it is concluded, will rank as a n

rigin to follow his death.

ich will appear in the Post-Dispatch fro

ibution to the varied Wilson biographies

We. Wilson's ideas of personal resp

in party leadership led him to belie

should be nominated for a third te

OTHING perhaps illustrates more for

psychological effect of the parliamen

on the mind of Woodrow Wilson the

mination to attend the Paris Peace C

s the head of the United States delega

as no sudden decision arrived at in the t

ween the signing of the armistice and

set sail. Mr. Wilson had seriously e

ng to Europe even in the months when

diation he could bring about world pea

dr. Wilson did go to Paris to represent th

States in a conference of belligerents,

this side of the Atlantic failed to grasp

nificance of his relationship to the other

It was not a conference of sovereigns-

or Emperors were present. It was a c

however, of the heads of parliamentan

ments-Prime Ministers and Premiers. I

rank all were on an equal footing except

ual role, he was entitled to the consider

To have stayed in America and sent

mitted the Prime Minister of Great B

of his Cabinet as head of the delegation w

the Premiers of other countries to outre

the United States as an equal nor was it

with the influential part America had

or Foreign Affairs in the British Cabine

French Cabinet, Stephen Pichon, were m

British Government, and Georges Clemet

rench Premier, as well as Signor Orl

Inited States made up the famous "big f

It was the first time in the history of the

an republic that the executive of the p

existem and the head of the parliamenta

stantly explaining the differences between

were able to commit their Governments to

rence of two-thirds of the United States

approve his negotiations. The other newers sure of their parliaments—if they been they could not have remained at conference. A crisis back home would

have forced a resignation or a general

Mr. Wilson had lost a majority of both

Congress, but hoped to win non-partisal for the treaty because never in America

had a treaty of peace been rejected by the

In this same connection it is pertine

se what were Woodrow Wilson's reas

Why There Were No Senators

on Peace Delegation

States Senate.

ie British Prime Minister and the other

gues he could not do so. He needed th

ducted the Peace Conference.

nairman of the American delegation. Th

port with Mr. Wilson's idea of the

leulating the aims of the war. The

four, and the Minister of Foreign Affi

ir respective delegations but they did

Prime Minister Lloyd George, the he

both offices.

ed States was neutral if by personal ar

CHAPTER VI.

leant of the important phases of Mr

Senators on Peac

PHOTOPLAY THEATE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

OF THE GRAND

GENTRAL REVUE

STARTING

CREATORS JOKEH RECORDS

EVERMANS

NETOR RECORD

DIRCHESTRA

"BRASS" wit

KATULEEN NORRIS'NOVEL

CLAMING PASSION

19 David Lawrence

Believed Constitution Prohibited Him From Putting Senators on Peace Delegation—His Hope for **Another Nomination**

e of the late President Woodrow Wilson. The David Lawrence, a Washington correspondent under Mr. Wilson, was very close to him his eight years in the White House and was st of the important phases of Mr. Wilson's He tells the story of the great War Presirankly and fairly, pointing out his weaknesses ell as his greatness. This history, chapters of will appear in the Post-Dispatch from day to entil it is concluded, will rank as a notable con-tion to the varted Wilson biographies that are in to follow his death.

CHAPTER VI.

uld be nominated for a third term.

OTHING perhaps illustrates more forcibly the hological effect of the parliamentary idea on the mind of Woodrow Wilson than his deon to attend the Paris Peace Conference so sudden decision arrived at in the two weeks n the signing of the armistice and the day it sail. Mr. Wilson had seriously considered to Europe even in the months when the Unites was neutral if by personal and official on he could bring about world peace. When r. Wilson did go to Paris to represent the United in a conference of belligerents, people on alde of the Atlantic failed to grasp the sigace of his relationship to the other negotiat-

r Emperors were present. It was a conference wever, of the heads of parliamentary governats-Prime Ministers and Premiers. In point of nk all were on an equal footing except Mr. Wilwho was not only Prime Minister, but the end of the state he represented. By virtue of his role, he was entitled to the consideration due

To have stayed in America and sent a member his Cabinet as head of the delegation would have itted the Prime Minister of Great Britain and remiers of other countries to outrank the man of the American delegation. This did not rt with Mr. Wilson's idea of the dignity of United States as an equal nor was it consistent th the influential part America had played in ating the aims of the war. The Secretary Foreign Affairs in the British Cabinet, Arthur r, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs in the respective delegations but they did not pre-Prime Minister Lloyd George, the head of the

beach Premier, as well as Signor Orlando, the alian Premier, together with the President of the laited States made up the famous "big four" whi ted the Peace Conference.

of it bars him from general party considera-It was the first time in the history of the Amerirepublic that the executive of the presidential m and the head of the parliamentary system ane face to face. Mr. Wilson found himself consantly explaining the differences between the two. he British Prime Minister and the other Premiers able to commit their Governments to a specifline of action. President Wilson told his colhe could not do so. He needed the concur- Advised Against Nomination Plan. ne of two-thirds of the United States Senate to are forced a resignation or a general election.

May There Were No Senators on Peace Delegation

In this same connection it is pertinent to diswhat were Woodrow Wilson's reasons for deas to appoint to the American peace delegaany members of the United States Senate. He ment being made that since treaties can ade only with the advice and consent of the ste, the latter body should have representathe mission which negotiates the treaties

ranked the accession of Labor to pow England second in importance, and the pot Dome scandal third. The record of Wilson never made public his viewpoint on vote in the columns of the New York But gave, nevertheless, careful consideramay interest the historian a century to it before he announced the personnel of American peace delegation. He called for an rendered was in consonance with a belief always by Mr. Wilson that President McKinley made he when he appointed two members of the ale, a Democrat, and a Republican, to sit on the on which concluded a treaty of peace with after the war of 1898. The action of Mr. finley was debated at length in the Senate fine time, some of the best constitutional lawyers he day contending that it was improper to permember of the legislative branch of the crament to hold any office with or without mation in the executive branch of the Gov-

is the sixth installment of a history of ernment. On this point the Constitution says: "No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of eithe

> house during his continuance in office." Woodrow Wilson was a keen student of the Constitution. That memorable document placed the negotiation of treaties entirely in the domain of the executive. Mr. Wilson felt that not his Secretary of State or any special commissioner he might appoint but he himself, the Chief Executive, would be held responsible for the negotiation of a treaty, especially one of such vast importance as that ending the greatest war in history.

So he took no members of the Senate with him. believing that anyone who took part in the negotiation of the treaty would be in a sense disqualified from voting in an unprejudiced way on it as tron. member of the Senate and that the framers of the Constitution were wise in insisting that members of Congress should not hold office under the authority of the executive branch of the Government, as would have been the case if Senators became a part of the peace delegation subject to the instructions of the President and Secretary of

When President Harding appointed Senators Lodge and Underwood special commissioners to act with the Secretary of State in negotiating the four-power treaty with Great Britain, France and Japan, Mr. Wilson felt that the Constitution had een disregarded again, as in the McKinley case. The answer made by the other side was that since the Senators received no compensation they were eligible, but Mr. Wilson's objection was that they could not remain Senators and act under the authority or orders of the executive branch of the Government at the same time.

The ill-fated appeal of October, 1918, when President Wilson asked the American people to elect a Democratic Congress was really a natural development of his theory of party responsibility. He lican leaders had expressed opposition to his declaration of peace aims. He feared embarrassment by his opponents in the making of peace. His fears were confirmed. Even before the executive could the Senate by informal round-robin expressed dissent. In January, 1920, after the weary deadlock in the United States Senate over the ratification Truch Cabinet, Stephen Pichon, were members of the Versailles treaty in which was incorporated the constitution of the League of Nations, President Wilson, again conscious of party resp sh Government, and Georges Ciemenceau, the ty, appealed for a national "referendum" to decide whether the United States should accept the treaty and enter the League of Nations. He made the suggestion for a "referendum" in a letter to a national gathering of Democrats at a Jackson Day banquet-an occasion for party counsel. Six months later, when the Democratic National Convention was in session in San Francisco, Woodrow Wilson felt that he should be nominated again for the Presidency so that he might make the fight for the League. He held that his leadership was on trial and that since he had made the record he should enter the lists as its defender.

These were the days when Woodrow Wilson had suffered a physical breakdown. He had no prove his negotiations. The other negotiators had suffered a physical breakdown. He had no serious thought, of course, of retaining the Presithey could not have remained at the peace dency for a third term if elected. But he hoped spece. A crisis back home would overnight his health would return so that he might seek vindication by a personal appeal to the voters. t. Wilson had lost a majority of both Houses of ess, but hoped to win non-partisan support Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, who was to the treaty because never in American history have made the motion to suspend the rules and at a treaty of peace been rejected by the United nominate Woodrow Wilson for the presidency, joined in a telegram to the White House advising their chieftain that circumstances would prevent the passage of such a motion and that the plan had better be abandoned. The telegram was never published and Mr. Wilson never replied.

Was the election of 1920 the referendum Mr. Wilson sought? He never thought so. Thirty-one Republicans, including such eminent statesmen as itierly criticised for his failure to do so, Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert Hoover, signed a statement issued to the Republican voters of the country, declaring that a vote for the Republican presidential candidate was a vote in favor of the League of Nations with suitable reservations. When the Republican nominee took office he announced in his inaugual address that he would not favor entering the League with or without reservations. The interpretation of Refrom the Department of State. The opin-publican policy, on which presumably millions of voters had cast their ballots, was declared to have been erroneous. For that reason Woodrow Wilson hoped for a clear-cut issue in the platforms of the presidential contest, but he died before the lines

of battle for 1924 could be drawn. So to the end Woodrow Wilson carried his theory of personal responsibility to the party that had honored him with its leadership for eight years. row's chapter will deal with the intimat

side of Woodrow Wilson's life.) wright, 1924, by the George H. Doran Co. in the Unite itates. Canada. South America. World publication rights reserved by Current News Features, Inc.)

LEAP YEAR GIRLS

Legion Invitation Brings Out 30 Who Were Born on Feb. 29.

Thirty "Leap Year girls"-all orn on Feb. 29-nut their heads together last night at Moolah Temple while unattached males shivered and pitied each other. Leap Year, as everybody knows, is an ncomfortable year for eligible

A reporter was in the house and plainly it was his duty to expose the 30 plotters, if plotting they were. The reporter adjusted his ear phone and listened hard.
"This Leap Year business ain't

all it's cracked up to be," a flapperish conferee was saying. "Here I'm sweet 16 today and this is only my fourth birthday. That means hanging around you if you only get

"Commercialism," the reporter hissed to himself. Matronly "Girl's" View.

A matronly "girl," whose age the porter estimated to be 56. replied: "On the other hand, dear, leap year has its advantages. Supoose I go to register and one of hose smart clerks wants to know my age, when it's none of his busiess. In that case I can truthfully tell him I've just passed my fourteenth birthday.

"A lot of good that'll do you," countered the flapper. "You must admit that nobody would mistake you for a 14-year-old, my dear And what if they did? Then you'd be too young to vote."

"Dear me." confessed the mawe wouldn't be here tonight if we Which was true, and the flappe were present as guests of honor American Legion, and had a "gorgeous time," to quote one of them.

Welcomed by Legionnaires. Upon entering Moolah Temple the "Leap Year girls" were welcomed by handsome legionnaires in evening dress. They were given floral corsages and ushered to They were enter-"Le Scandale du Soldat." a minwhich members of the post and ber of 80 participated. After the read and the guests went upon the stage while an audience of about 1200 cheered.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the leason sermon at each church: "Christ Jesus."

GOLDEN TEXT: Matthew 11:28.

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5509 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 1 to 5 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest cor-SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, at 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches
at 8 o'clock.

at 8 o'clock,
DOWNTOWN READING ROOM,
suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building,
open daily from 9 a, m, to 9 p, m,
except Wednesday, 9 a, m, to 5 p, m,
Sunday 2 to 5 p, m. All are welcome.

Noonday Lenten Services Christ Church Cathedral

25 Minutes a Day for God!

13th and Locust Sts.
Bervices begin on Ash Wdnesday
Every Num Except Saturday From
12:05 to 12:30. SPEAKERS:
Ash Wednesday, Thursday and Fray.—Rt. Rev. Frederick F. Johnson

Asy—Rt. Rev. Property of the Control of the Control

YOU ARE INVITED.

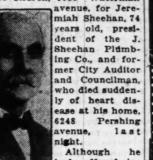
"ORDEALS CONFRONTED" sermen by Rev. Russell Henry Stafford 11:00 A. M. PILGRIM CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL Union and Kensington Vespers, 4:30 P. M.—Topic "STONE PILLOWS"

Tist Church Comments of the Co Christ Church Cathedral

JEREMIAH SHEEHAN, FORMER

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m., Monday at St. Roch's Catholic Church, 6860 Waterman



ermittent heart

attacks for the last two years, fellowing an op-

pendicitis, he apfeeling well yester-I've been cheated out of 12 perfect- day. He was at his office in the ly good birthdays. What's the use afternoon and at 6 o'clock ate a of having a flock of cake-eaters hearty dinner. Later he complained of being weak and retired to his room. When members of his family went to inquire about his condition at 9 p. m. he was dying, and expired before a physician arrived.

> Sheehan was City Auditor from 913 to 1917. He was a member of the old City Council in Mayor administration, and then served on the Mullanphy Board until he resigned to become City Auditor. He also served two terms as president of the National Association of Master Plumber On May 7 of last year Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Besides the widow, five sons, including Thomas J. Sheehan, former member of the Police Board, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ghio and Mrs. Alice Dames, survive.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

y the Associated Press.
TOKIO, March 1.—Prince Masaroshi Matsulata, one of the Genro, or "elder statesmen" of Japan, who has been critically ill

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



MAN MAN FROM BRODNEYS

CORINNERTA GRIFFITH The YELLOW GIRL' ALSO -FELIX

ROMANCE OF LIFE SARLI

and His Orchestra 30 CMATINEE DAILY .



The Heart Bandit

THRILLS AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TEARS AND TO MISS IT! LAUGHTER

GIRL REVUE THE PEPPIEST OF 'EM ALL! SUNSHINE COMEDY

AMUSEMENTS. SHUBERT JEFFERSON Matinee Today Tonight, 8:15 EO. DITRICHSTEI THE BUSINESS WIDOW WITH LOLA FISHER Original N. Y. Cast and Product

Next Monday Seats Now First Time in 2 Years.

TAMING OF THE SHREY
MERCHANT OF VENIC
Lat. ROMEO AND JULIE
LOW THE HAMLE
TO \$3, Plus Tax.

Big Healing Meeting Free SUNDAY 3 P. M.

Odeon Bldg.

AMUSEMENTS Otheum

2:15 - TWICE EVERY DAY - 8:15 Howard & Clark THE SON BILL DODGER" ROBINSON

Al-Lydell & Macy-Carleton
JACK GEORGE CLOWN SEAL
BEEGE & QUPEE
Charles Purcell NEWS PICTURES—FABLES—TOPIC

COLUMBIA DAILY "Stolen Sweets" Joe Brennan Roe Reaves

BRODERICK FELSEN & CO. Senter & Russell Great Koban Co. "The Lullaby"

One of the Year's Great Picture

Read the Business Chance offer in the Post-Dispatch want column today. Someone may have the business opening you are seeking. I not advertised, phone your order of

The Daring Sensation of Two Continents Betty Compson 'WOMAN TO WOMAN"

A Photo - Dramatic Triumph Depicting Night Life in Notorious Moulin Rouge.

STARTING TODAY

KATE JORDAN'S

THE

RIVOLI SIXTH at OLIVE

AMUSEMENTS

POP CONCERT

St. Louis Symphony
Rudelph Gana, Cond.
2-SOLOISTS 2
ELIZABETH RUCKER, Planist
EDWARD ATCHISON, Tenor
Thurs No. P. d. Aft. March 6-7 Thurs. Eve., Pri. Aft., March 6-Symphony Soledst Soprano HEMPEL Tickets, Acolian Co., 1001 Oliva

EMPRESS THE WOODWARD PLAYERS

"DULCY" MATS, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Conway Tearle Lon Chaney Dorothy Mackaill WHITEMANS COLLEGIANS VINCENT GAUTHIER EXTRAORDINARY Sascha Jacobson ATTRACTION AMERICA'S DODINARY LIBERTY

KITTS

ORCHESTR

American #1.00 HURSTO SEATS NOW SELLING

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES A NATIONAL INST

Labor Governments may have become monplace; Lenine may appear as a pet incident in a century-long struggle; T Dome may be forgotten. The historia Dome may be forgotten. The historia want to know what boys and siris are to maturity were thinking. It is sur hopeful sign that students in their should look thus broadly across world. Would a poil in Chicago of inver, we wonder, have shown as werld an interest—how much did New York mopolitan makeup affect the vote? World's first prize, we note, went to Platowsky, who says that The Nation favorite reading. His essay asserted the portance of the Labor Government in gland, whereas Lawrence Fleming will Angio-Saxon a name as could be invewed the prize winner who wrote death of Lenine. Would a poll of pershow as striking a result?

From the Nation.

GREED.

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reprod

without bias the latest comment by

leading publicists, newspapers and period

HOW REED MIGHT WIN.

cals on the questions of the day.

President. Should the choice be II

the party in Missouri. The maligna-with which Mr. Reed fought the great

Democratic leader of the age makes

residential candidacy impossible. No fight against Mr. Wilson, but the ma

But so far as Missouri is concerned.

Mr. McAdoo his rival, Senator Reed

eminent native talent and the logic of situation contending for him. The

thoroughly his disqualification as a productial candidate is established and

more obvious it becomes—as Senator said—that his influence and not his

talent was what commanded the gigates, contingent and actual, that Do

and others were willing to pay him.

a record automatically bars him from
nomination and will make it difficult

nomination and will make it difficult loyal Democrats, leaguers and anti-

men in Missouri to put much heart fight for Mr. McAdoo there. In cases

this, undesirables not infrequently are

cessful, and Senator Reed may win by

fault—or, as before, with Republican Real Democrats in Missouri shunld select to oppose Mr. Reed a candidate is not so perilously on the defensive they should send an uninstructed delegato the New York convention.

HIGH school students of New York

news" of the week ended Jan. 27;

almost as much as the events then

RELATIVE VALUE OF NEWS.

rom the New York World.

16 QUESTIONS PUT HOUSE BODY FOR TO REED BY FOES AN APPROPRIATION IN SPRINGFIELD OF \$153,696,567

to Carry Challenge to Senator Who Speaks There Tonight.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 1 .-Sixteen pointed questions glared at Senator Reed in a half-page advertisement in a morning paper here engagement tonight. It was the Guard to recondition 20 destroyers mittee of 13 women and 10 men. among them former State Senator

The questions go over the whole the Leavenworth penitentiary. course of the Senator's stormy career of the last few years in the included \$11,681,000 for pay of LUDENDORFF, AT TRIAL, TAKES Senate and in Missouri politics. Senate and in Missouri politics. postal employes; \$5,000,000 to com-They remind him that in 1922 plete the appropriation for Federal "dry" women campaigned for him hospital facilities; \$665,000 for ad-in rural Missouri seeking to con-dition and betterment to the Alaska vey the impression that he is dry, Railroad and \$245,000 to prevent while in wet St. Louis he was supported with the argument that and \$656,000 for headstones for "Rood will give us back our beer." graves of American soldiers. Reed is asked whether he favors repeal of prohibition or modification of the Volstead act, and if so to what extent.

Twitted About League. One question asks whether he would accept the nomination for President this year if the Demoally for the League of Nations.

quares his boast of party regular-Ity with his stand as the only Democratic Senator voting for the confirmation of George Harvey as Minister to England, after the bitter attacks of that individual upon President Wilson. He also is asked to explain why he voted for the member of the Harding Cabinet after having denounced him as a St. Louis failed to report for work traitor while he was a part of the today following refusal of their

have repeatedly attacked wages. Mr. McAdoo for having made some large fees in the practice of law of the Building Laborers' Union after having resigned as a public that about 60 men were affected, official," Reed is told. "If this course was reprehensible for him ment on other jobs. It was anwill you please explain on what nounced that more than 90 per theory you retain the office of cent of the contractors were paya large part of your time to the only a few of them had signed new how much of your practice has few hoisting engineers were affectsome to you because you are a ed.

The laborers demanded an inthis territory. He went to a document of your fee for defending crease of 20 cents an hour, from this territory. He went to a document of your fee for defending crease of 20 cents an hour, from the form Pelletier, former District Attorney 67 % to 87 % cents. The hoisting The doctor had him taken to city at Boston who was impeached for engineers asked for an increase of

malfeasance in office? Recall Indignities to Wilson. "You have said McAdoo is un-orthy to be President. If he is nominated will you support him? "When even such partisan Re-publicans as Senator Lodge rose when President Wilson entered the Senate during the war, how do you Missouri Democrats why you of all the Senators re-

Anti-Reed forces control the local Democratic County Commitfor the election next week of dele- methods used and offer sugges gates to the State convention to be tions for improving ways and held here April 15, which Reed means of compilation of cotton nounced roundly, statistics. as unfair to Reed.

Time for Newspapers to Quit Lying, Says Reed.

some bolters, some defeated candidates and some news-Senator Reed here last night in the course of a speech in his cam-paign for the Democratic nomina-tion for President. Reed had been replying o a charge by Breckin- I. Dublin, president of the Ameriridge Long of St. Louis, that the can Statistical Association, Benator had represented the York, and Walter F. Wilco Armour interests all the while he was fighting the food cuntrol bill packers also were opposed.

Reed again defended his course in suggesting recall of E. L. Doheny by the Oil Investigating mittee in Washington, wnich McAdoo's connection with Doheny

as attorney.
"But what if I had kept still?" date who could not have stood up because of grease on his feet. What if Mr. Doheny had been inyou think we all would have been on the lawn and she died before arrassed, including the Presi-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND Runaway Boy Taken to Children's

Ted Hancock, 16, failed in school and at West Frankfort, Ill., and decided to seek his fortune else-where. Detectives found him crying at Eighteenth and Market betreets yesterday. He had no money and was hungry. He had arrived at

Space Bought in Newspaper Sum Includes \$13,850,622 to Recondition Coast Destroyers and Buy 323 Rum-Chasing Craft.

> By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, March 1.—Appropriation of \$153,696,567 was to wind up the fiscal year without treatment at the prison hospital

The individual items included

Eli River Indian reservation, and lunch before being returned

Major items in the measure also

The bill further recommended \$204.350 to enable the War Department to pay adjustments and his trial for treason yesterday. His awards of courts in condemnation words dripped with self-pity when law to be taken at Camp Knox, those who squelched his "beer Ky.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Scott Field. Ill., and Nitrate Plant No. 2, Muscle Shoals, Ala., and \$95,750 for the American Battle Monuments Com-

MEN ON FEW BUILDING

Cents an Hour, Hoisting Engineers \$1.50. Union building laborers and hoisting engineers on a few jobs in

employers to grant increases in It was said at the headquarters States Senator and devote ing the increased wages, although

25 cents an hour, from \$1.25 to

COMMITTEE NAMED TO STUDY COTTON REPORT METHODS

Daniel Roper One of Those Appointed by Hoover to Sug-

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Secretary Hoover today announced the appointment of the special committee planned at a recent confer ence with Senators to investigate tions for improving ways and

Hoover's action resulted from controversy over an alleged error in an estimate of cotton stocks made by the Census Bureau last JOPLIN, Mo., March 1 .- "It is August. Some Senators claimed that the figures were 600,000 bales

in error. The names of the are: B. W. Kilgore, Raleigh, N. C.; Daniel C. Roper, former Inernal Revenue Commissioner: W. . Rossiter, Concord, N. H.; Lewi York, and Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell University.

GIRL KILLED IN FALL FROM HOTEL WINDOW IN CHICAGO

Owner Found on Lawn by

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 1.—Miss Ruth Hillman, 19 years old, daughter of Edward J. Hillman, Reed. "You might have daughter of Edward J. Hillman, innated and elected a candi-president of Hillman's department president of Hillman's department president of Hillman's department of Edward J. Hillman, and the state of the store, was killed today in a fall from a window of the Hillman suite in a Lake Shore hotel. A night clerk found her body doctors could be summoned.

> THREE LEGLESS LEGATEES One Whose Name She Did Not

DES MOINES, Ia., March tachael Hull Brown, who died here Feb. 18, provided in her will, pro-bated today, that "a certain young man with both legs off, who gets about by sitting on a board with Lawrence; Kan., has accepted the and was hungry. He had arrived at 8 p. m. Thursday with a small grip, a rusty revelver and some few clothes. Having no funds, he spent the streets of Des Moines, and whose name I do not know, be paid the sum of \$200." It happens that there are at least three such young men in Des Meines. The extensions and walking the streets. When daylight came he followed the same program until tears gave vent to his feelings, He was taken to the Children's Home.

Lawrence, Kan., has accepted the policies under it and who begs upon the supportance of the new Tower Grove Christian Church, King's highway boulevard and Reber place, and has telegraphed that he will arrive here to conduct the services to time formerly was pastor for 10 years of the Fourth Christian Church, Blair avenue and Penrose street, this city.

AFTER EATING CEREAL IN PRISON | AGREEMENT REACHED | 2 PHONE OPERATORS

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1

wo convicts in the State Peniter tiary, apparently by a cereal served them last night at the prison com leath of one man early this morning and the critical illness of anbran, and died in sions early this merning. H. H. Stairs, serving a three-year sen-tence from Buchanan County for rcommended today by the House forgery, from 1922, became critical-Appropriation Committee to enable ly ill after gating some of the same various Government departments cereal. He was given emergency

and physicians say he will recover The stomach was removed from from Joplin to keep a speaking \$13,850,622 to enable the Coast Newell's body and sent to St. Louis today for examination to determine welcome to Reed of a local organi- and buy 323 fast motorboats for the cause of his death. Both men posed to Reed." headed by Ewing

The committee also approved appropriations of \$326,000 for repairs and alterations at the Ellis

Mere members of a labor detail which worked late last night in the propriations of \$326,000 for repairs and alterations at the Ellis

making some repairs. When the Island immigration station; \$300,- work was finished the men were 000 for completing a dam on the taken to the commissary for a \$450,000 for factory buildings at their cells. Stairs and Newell were the only men eating the cereal.

> ROLE OF NATIONAL HERO He Tries to Vindicate Himself for

"Beer Putsch" in Melodramatic

Speech.
MUNICH, March 1.—Erich von udendorff sought to vindicate himself as the national hero of the German people at the session of proceedings for land authorized by not barbed with denunciation of

The Jews, Socialists, Democrats and former Dictator von Kahr he lumped as enemies of the German people. He himself is "aged under the stress of the war and the stress of labor for my race." He is mo-the Court were: To T. E. Francis, V. W. Garesche, A. J. Freund and JOBS STRIKE FOR INCREASE tivated by the sight of Germany oing to ruin and the "ruin of my

As he read a speech of 45 pages, his broad face was purple with exertion and florid with melodramatics, although the effect he sought was spoiled by the comic glasses to the tip of his nose.

MAN WITH FROZEN HANDS REJECTED AT CITY HOSPITAL

orth Dakotan Here in Search for Work Not Allowed to Remain

When Linton Scott, 33 years old. arrived here yesterday from Bisof law, and will you say contracts. It was said that only a marck, N. D., in search of work, both hands were swollen from hav-

Dr. Loren Elliot at city hospital, after hearing Scott's story, refused jority of the certificate holders. "It tution, on the ground that the hos-cate holders of this trust," said the pital had no accommodations for Court, "that the same be reorga-

READY TO PILOT SHENANDOAH

Pole in Five Days. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 1.—Capt. Anton Heinen, German dirigible expert, yesterday declared he was ready to pilot the Shenandoah or nonstop dash from Lakehurst. N. J., to the North Pole and return if Great Britain or any other Power threatened to beat the United States to the unexplored polar regions this summer. . If hydrogen gas were used, he

said, he could make the trip to the decided on following complaints Arthur H. Sawyer, business manpole and back in five days, without mooring masts or relief ships. The against the busses. start could be made, he added, on the line will not be extended by Judge Russ Avery to from one 24 hours' notice, after the giant beyond Union again unless to five years in San Quentin Prison. navy dirigible had been restored to high efficiency in April.

COLLEGE DEBATE BY RADIO: DECISION BY LISTENERS-IN

OAKLAND, Cal., March 1 .- Deaters of the Universities of Oregon and California last night paricipated in what was said to have bate ever conducted by radio. The Californians, speaking from

the broadcasting station of the Oakland Tribune, defended the afnians spoke from the Porland Ore-gonian's station. The opposing teams listened to each other's arguments by radio and prepared and delivered their rebuttals as in ordinary debates.

Decision as to the winning team is to be made by mail vote, by those "who listened in" to the debate.

The definition of the winning team at Thugents Silk Sale Monday

New Pastor Here Tomorr The Rev. E. T. McFarland of

IN LINCOLN TRUST CASE HELD IN AUTO CASE

Chairman Hoffman of the State
Penal Board today ordered an investigation into the poisoning of
Clients Who Objected to ReClients Who Objected to Re
Clients port of Receiver.

The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has MORE City Circulation than the morning and one other evening newspaper COMBINED

Settlement of objections to the report of State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, in the Lincoln Housing Trust receivership case ther. William Newell, serving a Housing Trust receivership case, operators at city was effected yesterday and their whom the police had been looking Buchanan County, from 1916, report was approved by Circuit since 1 p. m. yesterday in connect became seriously ill after eat- Judge Frey, who also made allowbecame seriously ill after eating a potion of prepared ances to attorneys and others. The which a man was seriously inaction enables the trust to go for-ward in its reorganized form as Station at 1:30 p. m. today. the Lincoln Savings and Loan As- The injured man, Jacob Doll Sr. sociation, to which 80 per cent of 63, of 4059 Phillips avenue, who contract holders in the former or- suffered fractured ribs and a ganization have assented. Mills- probable skull fracture, was paugh's reports show assets total- taken to city hospital in an aut ing \$1,270,109, after payment of

claims allowed by court. Attorney Ephrim Caplan, repreed to the receiver's report, withdrew opposition and announce that a compromise had been effected by which his clients got back every cent of their original investment. He denied he was bluffed the car. Mrs. Harrington said it into a settlement as a result of a ontroversy he had with Attorney Walsh, an attorney for the United Railways Co., told the police he

"It was not my intention to make they had knocked the man down. public the terms of the agreement," broadcast that I was whipped report for duty at the hospital at Caplan said, "but since someone has broadcast that I was wripped into line, I feel that in justice to dent, but they did not appear. myself the facts should be made They told the police today the

whom is reimbursed for all they Circuit Attorney. invested, he said: Helen C. \$1676.51; Stella O. Dickey, \$862.50; Belle D. Evans, \$75; Fannie B Price, \$896.45; L. H. Schooler Minnie E. Jewell, \$570; Georgiana Dickson, \$225; Nathan Goldberg. \$658.50; A. D. Pappas, \$1500, and

The chief allowances made by Salkey & (Wilbur B.) Jones, as attorneys for the receiver. \$22,000 to (J. C.) Jones, Hocker, Sullivar & Angert, for services in reorganization, \$10,000; to H. K. Duff, receiver in Michigan, and his counsel. \$1500: to Ben G. Brinkman, E and Thatcher A. Parker, \$22,513.02 GIRL PSYCHIC SOLVES eceivership expenses; to Foristel, joint allowance of \$11,823,83; to Brinkman, \$5911.87; to Commis-sioner Millspaugh, for expenses, \$2910.93; and to the Lincoln Fiscal

Believes Legal Claims Fair. Judge Frey stated the amount that is satisfactory to a large ma- who asked the 18-year-old girl to is certainly better for the certifinonresidents. Policemen, at a loss nized into a legal going concern what else to do for Scott, took him than to throw onto the open marto the Municipal Lodging House for the night. They also advised him to seek treatment today at Veterans' Hospital at Jeferson Barbe reasonably compensated."

OBJECTIONS TO TAKING BUSSES OFF WATERMAN AV. Operating Company Considers Pos-sibility of Re-establishing

Inc.
The People's Motor Bus Co. is considering the possibility of re-establishing its Lindell-Locust bus line between Union boulevard and Washington University, via Waterman avenue, because of numerous objections to the discontinuance, attempted to extort money from of Waterman avenue residents ager for the film actress, Barbara However. their is an insistent public de- The Court denied an application for mand, company officials said. They added that Washington University the face of a statement by the co planning a petition to get the line

Twelfth boulevard and St. Charles teenth street between Washington loading of busses of the three lines been the first intercollegiate de- now running to the bridge, separate loading places have been established for each in Washinston avenue, east of Fourth street. The company plans to start its she could not afford to buy him an Washington-North Grand line to automobile, Edward Cox. 19, capfirmative of the question: "Re-solved, That the Bok Peace Plan Should be Adopted." The Orego-morrow and plans to be operating basketball team, committed suicide and plans to be operating basketball team, committed suici f 72 busses by then. by drinking poison last night. a total of 72 busses by then

Just Think of Buying

tiful quality;

Down Aged Man.

mobile owned and driven by Mrs. Harrington, who was accompan by Mrs. Russell. The women told the receiving physician they had

Ninth and Chestnut streets,
Dell said he had been knocked unable to describe the persons in struck him. Later Edward had seen the women lifting Doll into their automobile and added that one of the women told him

known.

Caplan then exhibited a slip showing he had just deposited \$10,108.12, to be divided as follows among various clients, each of whom is reimbursed for all they just "felt like laying off."

They were ordered held for the

Two Children Injured by Automo

Anna Peiffer, 5, of 511 West Schirmer street, stepped from behind a southbound Bellefontaine street car at West Schirmer street and Virginia avenue yesterday, ing automobile. She was hurt in-

Sam Hess. 13. negro, of 2216 Morgan street, tried to get on an automobile truck at North Market and Elliott streets yesterday, but lost his hold and fell to the street fracturing his skull. The driver did not stop.

MYTHICAL MURDER MYSTERY She Describes Principals and Give

Motive When Asked About Crime Never Committed. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 1.—Miss Eugene Dennis, school girl psychic and clairvoyante of Atchison, Kan., asked by counsel was substantial, has solved one of New York's most should be considered that baffling mysteries—the murder in about \$1,300,000 in property was a lonely shack in Staten Island in tered by the receiver, who is not Willis, but unfortunately the crime Further, the Judge said, a plan lice and so far as is known, exists

> describe it. onstrated her powers to high police documents and giving clews in un-

able to describe the principal found jealousy the motive, dis agreed with the version advanced by her questioner, and then gave the approximate name and descrip tion of the murderer. She was no ed to police records a new unsolved mystery, and the police showed no igns of an intended inquiry.

Sentenced on Extortion Charge. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1 .-Herman L. Roth, Hollywood attor health was in an extremely precari-This line now runs to Eads ous condition and that his life was saved in the county jail Thursday of stopping at night only by administering of pow old, and is said to be suffering from

notice of appeal. Denied Auto, Youth Ends Life. by the Associated Press.
MEDINA, O., March 1.—Downhearted because his mother said



ANOTHER 20-YEAR-TERM FOR

he was let off with a light sentence, in which Schroeder lost a watch

ROBBER ON SECOND TRIAL jury gave him 20 years in the penitentiary on one of the many cases.

Adler did not take the stand yesAlfred Nudelman, 19, 1231

Judge Ittner's court. On Feb. 8 a the prisoner refreshed his Harry Adler, who recently admitted a series of some 50 holdups but refused to plead guilty unless he was let off with a light sentence, in which Schroeder lost a watch the Nudelman, 19, 121 ton avenue, one of two youths involved in the sentence are not place, retold Adler's description of the holdup on Oct. 21 at Flora place and Lawrence avenue, sentenced to serve eight years the watch to watch the Wittman the colors of the new tones.

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

carparated under the Laws of the State of New York

There are Equitable policies for all life insurance needspolicies to strengthen the business and credit of individuals, firms, and corporations; policies to pay inheritance taxes; to settle estates; to aid in the purchase of homes; to safeguard mortgages; to educate children; to support men and women in old age; to protect employes through group insurance. But the most important public service rendered by the Equitable is to assure protection for the family and home under policies providing in various ways for the payment of the insurance money in the form of a monthly income for life. Thus the beneficiaries are protected against waste or loss. In this way the Equitable provides insurance that insures-protection that gives permanent protection. The Equitable's public service is further indicated by the distribution of its funds throughout the United States in conservative investments, including dwelling and farm loans,

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, DEC. 31st, 1923..... \$3,446,574,467 Individual Insurance...\$2,978,972,189 Increase \$320,454,144
Group Insurance..... 467,602,278 Increase 64,696,371 NEW INSURANCE in 1923 (not including Group).... \$ 584,717,613 An Increase of \$89,468,578 over 1922

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS in 1923..... \$ 109,291,568 PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS since Organization.... \$1,678,967,000

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1923

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES Insurance Reserve \$570,369,414.00 Mortgages on Dwellings. .\$44,183,745.81 on Farms..... 98,195,070.89 SURPLUS RESERVES on Business Properties. 62,370,456.58 Real Estate..... 13,408,568.89 On Annual Dividend Stocks 4,775,115.00 Policies 24,500,000.00 Loans on Society's On Deferred Divi-Policies 96,941,730.00 dend Policies. 14,346,000.00 coans on Collateral.... 682,750.00 Awaiting Apportion Cash (\$5,572,183.08 at ment on Deferred interest) 5,846,187.22 Other Assets 23,205,866.29 Dividend Policies. For Contingencies 46,995,394.02 TOTAL\$686,944,357.27 TOTAL\$686,944,357.27

The foregoing figures are from the Equitable's Sixty-fourth Annual Statement which will be sent to any address on request.

M. A. Nelson, Agency Manager Arthur W. Green, City Manager Equitable Building, St. Louis

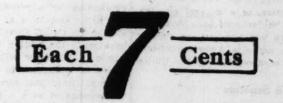
The following are accredited representatives of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in the City of St. Louis and are qualified to give competent advice concerning your life insurance requirements.

C. M. Avery M. W. Bradley Mrs. V. S. Crosby E. A. Elwell Richard E. Goyer W. Ashley Gray

Sig Klarsfeld F. C. Klossner Larry Lynn Arthur W. Lambert Jr. Chester J. McPheeters Hugo Mueller

Elmer F. Quest Delia B. Roberts A. C. Schmid Ernest M. Staude Henry Weil W. S. White

Scratch Pads LARGE SIZE



Three for Twenty Cents

These Pads are made up 61/2x8 inches and contain approximately 200 sheets each. They are just the thing for office use and cheap enough for you to supply every employe with a Pad and instructions to use scratch paper and save expensive stationery,

> Office Workers and School Children Will find these handy pads a great help in their work. Get a liberal supply and take part of it

No Mail or Phone Orders

14 That Maurice Todes, Owner of The Brans-Failed to Make wing of Fraud.

LE OF STRUCTURE TO FOLLOW RULING

wintiff Had Sought to Enion Sam Koplar From Foreclosing on a Mort-Todes, owner of the

Hotel, 5370 Pershing ne, who filed suit last Monday njoin Sam Koplar, real estate or, who sold him the hotel, foreclosing on a mortgage, to make a showing of fraud ainst Koplar and the suit was ed last night by Circuit

The result of this ruling will be sale of the hotel Monday in the chief nissal of the guit came at the

of plaintiff's case at a special on of court held last night and ure to ring two recesses to give at- that he ys for both sides an opportuy to make a settlement. No deon could be reached in these erences, and at 9:45 o'clock udge Frey said:
"I am satisfied the plaintiff, , has failed to make a showas of fraud, and I therefore dis-

tiff's bill." Todes was under cross-examina-ien by Lambert Walther, attorney Koplar, for four hours yester-

icted himself. ought Without Investigation. odes testified he bought the howithout investigation of its rnings, on the representations of oplar, and that the latter had de an exerbitant profit fn the show that Koplar had in any frauded him, as he had alray defrauded him, as he had al-eged in his petition. He had sim-ly contracted to buy the hotel for 150,000 and found that the reve-ue did not meet the obligations,

ortgages Jan. 20, and Koplar had d to give him an extension time over a long period on that te and others, that he set up the of fraud, and he failed to show hat he did not know from the be-inning that Koplar had made a

profit in the sale. ar purchased the hotel from hase Ulman, owner of the Chase otel, for \$700,000, not \$650,000 as had alleged, and revenue on the deed from Ulman to oplar showed the exact price. This sed was turned over to Todes then he bought the hotel from ar at \$\$50,000 and was in his

The testimony of Ulman, who had turned out to be favorable Koplar. He said Todes should pal ow. the said the earnings the hotel from the beginning, as trol ac was in possession of Ulman's the passess on the place, containing Hay

Memory Failed Witness. In the face of these facts, fodes e a weak showing. his memory utterly in matters pertaining in the business judgment, but was that it y good in all things pertaining to ar's business methods. mas J. Hargadon, public acit, who made an audit for s of the period between April

d Dec. 31, 1923, testified the pts averaged \$15,000 a month showed a net profit in that Folled of \$55,792.98, which dwinto a loss of \$16,080 after deng interest charges and depre-Judge Frey pointed out hat if certain items, which the in this in had charged to operating es, had been charged to the paid \$5000 earnest money he agreed to purchase the

Koplar \$75,000. ns to have paid about \$90,on notes or in improvements. ring that time he has taken ents, and his exact equity in our morten and shown. The ortgages against the hoamounting in all to about .000. Todes himself put one se against the property. boro, Ky., and had formerly ated the Henry Watterson Hoat Louisville, and the Westgate Usona hotels in this city.

Cosa Louise of Belgium III.

RIS, March 1.—Princess
of Belgium, cousin of King
t, is seriously ill at Wiesaccording to a dispatch rehera. She is 86 years old,
like n
er fine constitution still perhope for her recovery, it is
The Belgian Court, howhas been informed and her
her, Duchess Dorothea of exposother

ABOU

The packing

night. lacking

form,

Y OF THE U. S. DRK, N. Y. e of New York

Ill life insurance needsnd credit of individuals. y inheritance taxes; to of homes; to safeguard pport men and women in roup insurance. But the by the Equitable is to asunder policies providing e insurance money in the hus the beneficiaries are is way the Equitable proon that gives permanent rvice is further indicated hout the United States in lwelling and farm loans,

st, 1923.... \$3,445,574,467 ase \$320,454,144 ase 64,696,371\$385,750,575

ig Group).... \$ 584,717,613

ganization... \$ 109,291,558

DECEMBER 31, 1923 ABILITIES AND RESERVES nce Reserve.....\$570,369,414.00 her Liabilities.... 21,572,116.25 LUS RESERVES: distribution in 1924: h Annual Dividend

24,500,000.00 Policies Deferred Dividend Policies..... iting Apportion-ment on Deferred

9.161.433.00 ntingencies 46,995,394.02 AL\$686,944,357.27

he Equitable's Sixty-fourth to any address on request.

W. A. DAY President

tives of the Equitable Life Asand are qualified to give comperequirements.

Elmer F. Quest Delia B. Roberts A. C. Schmid Henry Weil W. S. White Jno. I. Wood

Pads SIZE

Cents

enty Cents

nches and contain approxiare just the thing for office supply every employe with ratch paper and save expens

School Children a great help in their y and take part of it

Office of the

INVOLVING SALE OF HOTEL

That Maurice Todes, Smell of Oil and Packingof The Brans-Failed to Make wing of Fraud.

E OF STRUCTURE TO FOLLOW RULING

Heff Had Sought to En-Sam Koplar From closing on a Mort-

Todes, owner of the Hotel, 5370 Pershing who filed suit last Monday n Sam Koplar, real estate who sold him the hotel, losing on a mortgage, 1000 Democrats at the Odeon last to make a showing of fraud night. t Koplar and the suit was d last night by Circuit

ult of this ruling will be inal of the suit came at the

plaintiff's case at a special the Senate, any constructive measof court held last night and as two recesses to give at- that he was allied with Morsefor both sides an opportuto make a settlement. No de- Adoo once represented legally, but will need another Senator." could be reached in these Liv Morse, Missouri Republican es, and at 9:45 o'clock tisfied the plaintiff,

has failed to make a showfor \$90,000, for use as a Veterans' of fraud, and I therefore disiff's bill." black, was displayed on the plat-

les was under cross-examina-by Lambert Walther, attorney on, and frequently conleader.

ut investigation of its s, and that the latter had bitant profit in the for President?" show that Koplar had in any In his petition. He had sim- date who has entered the contest

It was when he defaulted in the under the circumstances, of a note on one of these Jan. 20. and Koplar had to give him an extension

by his opposition to the food control act—the people of Missouri or in possession of Ulman's the packers of Illinois?" on the place, containing

Memory Failed Witness. ce of these facts, fodes when Reed first lifted his voice dea weak showing. has memory against Fall, Denby and Daugherty that it was after the facts had been said: brought out by the work of others, said: chiefly Senator Walsh of Montana. s J. Hargadon, public ac-Silent Early in Inquiry.

who made an audit for and Dec. 31, 1923, testified the had charged to operating had been charged to the account, a different result drick did so peak, Hay said.

paid \$5000 earnest money Syear ago, and subsequently Koplar \$75,000. Since then ims to have paid about \$90,petit larceny."
The "Liv" Morse Deal. ites or in improvements. ing that time he has taken and his exact equity in m mortgages against the hoing in all to about in Chicago yesterday. Hay, after have voted for Reed. M. Todes himself put one Ky., and had formerly the Henry Watterson Ho-

outlining this scandal, said:

na hotels in this city. Louise of Belgium III. March 1.-Princess voice in denunctation of the trans-

vifle, and the Westgate

DIRECTION IN RADIO SENDING BEING DEVELOPED BY MARCONI FOREGATHER AND

HAVE THEIR SA

at the Odeon.

ABOUT 1000 PERSONS

Senator Arraigned as Dis-

and Charles M. Hay.

Draped Wilson Portrait.

A Wilson portrait, draped in

of Weeks Before Method Will Be in Use. LONDON, March 1.-William

ecciving station.
In an interview here he ex-

House Refuse Mentioned that direction, saying: by Speakers at Meeting "Experiment has justified my belief in the feasability of the idea

few weeks before the method is ommunication. This method, of AT THE GATHERING secrecy of wireless. It will give higher speed in transmission and It is understood Senator Marconi

loyal to Democratic Parhas already succeeded in sending beam" messages from Cape Verde tv. by Frank H. Farris to the Poldhu station in Cornwall, a distance of more than 2000 miles. Although he is still maintaining the The blended smell of oil and packing house refuse was dewhen they sail for New York toless telegraphic communication. Hay's anti-Reed speech, to about

Labor Trouble in Denmark.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 1.—Lockouts Hay and Frank H. Farris, chair man of the Democratic State Comdown Woodrow Wilson, and as lacking, in his 14 years' record in have given notice of a strike, to clear the air. ure to his credit. They charged begin next Monday, involving 10,-000 persons.

not Charles W. Morse, whom Mc-the Liv Morse type exposed, we

Here Farris, who had spoken bepolitician and Lowden campaign fore Hay, interrupted him to say: fund paymaster, in the sale of Morse's home to the Government statement on Farris' authority. form, and the chief applause of the evening followed the eulogies of against control of the packing-

"While the flag still hangs at half-mast for Woodrow Wilson,' Hay asked, "can the Democrats of wilderness. Missouri indorse James A. Reed others to fleas whose dog has been kerosened, but I want to say that Both speakers made commenda

date who has entered against Reed in this State. Farris, at the end of his speech, urged his act in his 14 years in the Senate? this

testimony of Ulman, who had attorney for the Universal Oil Products Co., of which J. Ogden Arminded his hearers of the recent minded his hearers of the recent action of the South Carolina Legout to be favorable our, the packer, is one of the princiaction of the South Carolina Legal our, the packer, is one of the princial islature, in withdrawing an invitable of the south Carolina Legal owners. Whom did Reed serve islature, in withdrawing an invitable of the south Carolina Legal owners.

tion to Reed to address it. Hay spoke of Reed's policy of national isolation as one which Hay charged that Reed was allied invited war and made large standwith Senator Albert B. Fall in the ing armies necessary, notwithattack on Woodrow Wilson, after standing Reed's profession that Wilson's illness began. He asked he favored a small army.

Quotes Reed on Wilson. Quoting Reed's utterance after sterly in matters pertaining in the oil lease matter, and replied that it was after the facts had been "Death ends all differences," Hay

"Where was Reed," he asked, immortal. The differences are of of the period between April "when the oil leases were under in- the spirit. They are the differvestigation, when Fall, Denby et al ences between justice and injusvestigation, when Fall, Denby et al ences between peace and war; bewere under inquiry, and when La
tice; between peace and war; beof \$55,792.88 which dwin.

Follette was warning the Senate of tween honor and dishonor; befold of \$55,792.88, which dwin-the plot? He was busy as the paid tween truth and falsehood; be-ting interest charges and deprewas the duty of the Senator from to your people now! Give us faith. Wyoming to speak of the Teapot Give us courage. Lead us to carry Dome oil lease. Senator Ken- on till your last foe is fallen and "But while the oil frauds were and institutions of men."

Republicans, and recalled that a Republican candidate for presi-This meant the Veterans' Bureau scandal, in which indictments were dent of the Board of Aldermen, O.

"The Republican machine nev against the property.

"A private home in Excelsior operates a hotel at MidSprings, Co., was sold to the Govtion," Farris said. "Reed is payernment, as a Veterans' Hospital, ing his debt now, by bringing confor \$99,000." (A man in the audifusion into the Democratic party

ence interpolated, "The whole town isn't worth that much."

"Where was out Senator," Hay demanded, "and when did he lift his voice in denunciation of the trans
"Where was out Senator," Hay demanded, "and when did he lift his voice in denunciation of the trans
"The whole of Missouri."

In reciting Reed's senatorial senatorial on a host of worthless novelties."

Reading Mr. Frank's collection of the trans
of republished essays with postber," and one of the unterrified ber," and one of the unterrified ber," and one of the trans
of Missouri."

Reading Mr. Frank's collection of republished essays with postof what constitutes an essay as scripts—convinces us that he was there are pens scratching them out. Democracy, sitting in a front seat, right.

- A GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

ital and to industrialize the Orient; and it is now a question only of if we remove trade and immigration restrictions; and if we go on established for use in long distance fighting each other, our Asiatic course, will increase very much the must expect a decrease in our must expect a decrease in our wealth and the ruin of many of our industries with the consequent death of millions of our people whom those industries support. Our greatest dangers in this critical mor. Not content with roasting will lead to greater reduction in death of millions of our people closest secrecy regarding the experts to be destroying the basis of our his histories. But the two essays will conduct from the liner Cedric, when they sall for New York toscribed as hovering about Senator
day, it is assumed they will try
James A. Reed, in Charles M.

Went they sall for New York toin labor and merchandising they composite review that wrote itself, and the priceless, matchless epic
output to operate this new form of wireto opera the fact that the Japanese there went to Hell and was rejected, not one who feels so strongly that he wives work with them. The labor- for lack of merit, but because of has forgotten the main element of ing classes should beware of this the limitations of space. denationalizing gospel, for internaaffecting about 40,000 men are to tionalism means their ultimate debe declared shortly by the Danish struction, as they are beginning to mittee, arraigned Reed as disloyal Employers' Union, according to see in Australia and California.. to the Democratic party, as the dispatches from Copenhagen. Such are some of the convictions ale of the hotel Monday in the chief of the enemies who struck They involve the metal workers, of this writer, who is a Dartmouth bricklayers, masons, lithograph- College professor. The book may ers and many branches of unnot please all, but it will make its skilled labor. The textile workers readers think, and it will help to

NNA LOUISE STRONG, Amer-A ican social worker, daughter of of a Protestant minister, went "Reed went to the department and to Russia to do relief work. She threatened them with investiga-tion if they did not leave the Morse into distant and backward villages, matter alone." Hay repeated this she slept on dirt floors of peasant huts. She contracted typhus. She "In 1921," Hay said, "Reed was starved with the others when starone of six Democrats who voted vation was Russia's portion. She slept on a cot bed when no other the two speakers upon the late house industry. I tell you, Reed even in Moscow. She came to know smells of oil and packing-house officials of the soviet world. Now refuse, and there is just a sugges- she gives readers of English the tion of the striped wildcat of the benefit of her observations in "The "He has compared myself and is prefaced by Leon Trotzky." The story is not one-sided.

does not contain foolish praise as it ded him, as he had alpetition. He had simthe making, a new economic and "Has Reed done any constructive social system arising out of chaos. She goes underneath the surface meet the obligations, hearers to support McAdoo. Hay why, yes, he helped the Grieseerest on four morturged them to oppose Reed. While, permit restored. That's the only they appear to her but with these If Mand, and he failed to show it is did not know from the sale.

Hay? Attack on Reed.

Hay in his speech, made the foot know from the sale.

The specific fine the sale.

The specific fine sale.

The sulfor it is goed in such the far country of Republicanism, now returns, not complete that Koplar had made a growing in the sale.

The sulfor it is goed in such that so were another mood, and make the grand four in literature, and if his sculpture is as see the progress which is being made slowly but surely, in spite of his influences of the counting of his influences of the counting of his influences of the country of the history of

he has done in the way of helping his fellow-men, he the richest of Americans, compared to Jewish

Somehow, though, the thought "I deny it. Woodrow Wilson is philanthropists who have given not dead. His spirit lives. It is millions to help others.

far from complete. It is rather Rather is it an artist whose metier sketchy in dealing with subjects is literature who attempts to conphilanthropy the author knows the a sculptor's to be. Jew only as a giver, but she has

If those who are prejudiced against the Jews as a people will take the trouble to read this book your ideals triumph in the souls the task will have been worth subject from a more or less perwhile, but perhaps such creatures sonal standpoint."
With the man who hated someWith that, and his later referagreed to purchase the being perpetrated," Hay continued. Farris, in his anti-Reed speech, are like the man who hated some-

HAT," we said to a friend, remains to be said of a book that is a collection

cording to a dispatch rehere. She is 66 years old,
if many other Republicans, inprope for her recovery, it is
The Belgian Court, howhas been informed and her
the Belgian Court, howhas been informed and her
the Republicans of
wig-Holstein, has been sum
Democracy, sitting in a front seat,
would echo, "and we ain't forgot,
either."

George Barnett, a lawyer, was
the many other Republicans, inchairman of the meeting. He
the many other Republicans, inchairman of the meeting. He
the many other Republicans, inchairman of the meeting. He
the many other Republicans inchairman of the meeting. He
the many other Republicans inchairman of the meeting. He
the many other Republicans inchairman of the meeting. He
the many other Republicans inchairman of the meeting. He
ing line" next Saturday, March 8,
for the ward conventions to select
delegates to the State convention
other Senator. I say that if we
others. Belgian Court, howhas been informed and her
ing line" next Saturday, March 8,
for the ward conventions to select
delegates to the State convention
other Senator. I say that if we
others. Belgian Court, howhas been informed and her
ing line" next Saturday, March 8,
for the ward conventions to select
delegates to the State convention
other Senator. I say that if we
others. Bepublican boss, who,
either."
George Barnett, a lawyer, was
the tendency is to decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls. The
tendency is to decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls.

The tendency is to decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls.

The tendency is to decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls.

The tendency is to decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls.

The tendency is to decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls.

The tendency is to decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls.

The tendency is to decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls.

To decry warlike
terms, but some criticism is a good titls.

"RACE AND NATIONAL SOLI- his destructive intent, always? DARITY," by Charles C. Josey. (Can it not be that the crash of his heavy artillery may serve to muti- group work. There is a need for of the situations are never once the Lettish, Esthonian and Finalsh. Margoni yesterday revealed that he is about to perfect directional or "beam" transmission of wireless which, instead of radiating from the white, instead of radiating from the transmission station, follow a nar-

row lane through the ether to the ences and to turn a deaf ear to the tainly he thinks so-but in what In an interview here he exdestroys the national loyalties and plained progress he has made in pride of race on which European and refreshing to see the flash of calling in title and context Carl

are men without a country. In the and columnists, of whom he is one. Americans cannot hold their own his reviewers are the one on the

> "AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT OF editorial. R. L. S.," by Lloyd Osbourne. "THE LAKE MYSTERY," by Mar-(Scribner.)

"THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY," by Anna Louise Strong. (Boni & the steps that led to the happy Liveright.)

The First time in history, and was with him on many of the steps that led to the happy lake and drown the exploder, no thrill is spared.

At last he has shared him, the R. L. S. he knew, with us who have only the R. L. S. we dreamed. Whatever limitations have been Osbourne's before, the glamour of his subject, and the veneration of the readers smooth the way and break the ring. For subject matter

Blair. (Appleton.)

Blair. (Appleton.)

ONA GALE contributes a foreword, which, exactly parsorm, three heifers and some sheep of and goats. So rich was he that he plighted his troth before he left with Yamina Sedi, whom he had loved for years.

But the Toubabs (whites) were bims and some sheep of the crude beginnings of language as a physical function, "as vision grew keener and broader, the evershifting points of view increased in number until language became so complex that man's greatest and present and provided in the crude beginnings of language as a physical function, because, following the crude beginnings of language as a physical function, as vision grew keener and broader, the evershifting points of view increased in number until language became so complex that man's greatest and present and provided in the crude beginnings of language as a physical function, was vision grew keener and broader, the evershifting points of view increased in number until language became so complex that the simplicity as a physical function. alone, it is a welcome book, and the setting that the author has made is worthy of the text.

Mayhap. Was the life wasted?

But the Toubabs (whites) were at war, and while he passed through French Senegal, Samba of the Diagram.

"THE TRAIL RIDER." by George riding in Kansas was never a thing pered in her life. of velvet and lace, but a full day's job for flannel and chaps. Into and may some day seem inspired. this story goes a part of all of this in generous measure, not too ex- "MY PSYCHIC ADVENTURES," travagant to be palpable, not so weak as to wear thin.

THE GRAND TOUR," by Romer Wilson. (Kopf.)

works have gained circulation in this country. Ada Sterling attempts to tell the world what the Jews have done for civilization. She answers a certain automobile owner, who is efficient in coining human lives into cash but who never acre. lives into cash, but who never con-tributes any of his wealth to the public good. She asks him what the dinners he mentions, but we re-

While the volume is large, it is not a sculptor playing with a pen. like the Jew in literature or in struct for us the reactions and psy-common purpose: to preach a lessusic. Even in the matter of chology that he (or she) imagines son of what NOT to do in bridge.

Judge Frey pointed out sertain items, which the had charged to operating the duty of the Secretary and the duty of the Secreta OF ESSAYS." (Doran).

WHAT is an essay? Webster says: "A literary composition, analytical or interpretive in nature, dealing with its

being perpetrated, and that Reed was nominated for one whom he had never met and the rather personal collection made ables her to outstrip her husband the by John Farrer as a collection of even with this handleap. So the "SALVOS," by Waldo Frank. ing would have cracked a bit under wife as the senior partner. the strain. essays. Otherwise, our understand-

Opening with Heywood Broun's remains to be said of a book that is a collection of things published before?"

"It were better," he answered, wholesomely satirical history of the review a collection of worth"to review a collection of worth while things, even at their second by Oliver Herford, the book con- less of what the calendar shows. appearance, than to waste energy tains as many shades of essay form

ght. Of special interest to St. Louis-"Salvos" is a good titls. The ans is the work of our own Arthur

Wother, the world will be. The decision depends on us, now. So thinks the author of this book, which is an appeal to the white an appeal to the white nations to compose their differences and to turn a deaf ear to the call of that internationalism which call of that internationalism which call of that internationalism which call of the national loyalties and refreshing to see the flash of and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the calling in title and context Carl and refreshing to see the flash of the call ble, and to breathe the surcharged air after the vaporous clouds have ascended.

But sometimes we prefer the Brawley's discussion of the Negro in Literature deserve mention.

Walpole's well proportioned letter to H. L. Mencken, and the latter's egotistic response, and Benjamin Brawley's discussion of the Negro in Literature deserve mention.

The author has chosen a form that is not well handled. The play, as written, is too talky and there is too much change of scene for so little material.

Walpole's well proportioned letter to H. L. Mencken, and the latter's egotistic response, and Benjamin Brawley's discussion of the Negro in Literature deserve mention.

"AT A VENTURE," by Charles A. "GIRL SCOUTS," by Idlian E.

their a priori ethics. This book quotations, advertising and effi-will intensely annoy them. They clency, he jousts at his neighbors the next book. Everyone will treasure some of "WALL STREET FIFTY YEARS AFTER ERIE," by Ernest How-

ard. (Stratford.) STORY of the machinations of a good news story-not to become

(Scribner.)

ACH of us bears in our hearts a portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson, composed in part of Treasure Island (depending on the love could not follow it. Despite Treasure Island (depending on the all sorts of evil plots, from revolvage we read it). The New Arabian or shots and attempted murder of Age we read it). The New Arabian er shots and attempted murder of the "gurrul" to dynamite explo-Libyd Osbeurne had the happiness sions that cave in the bed of the DIOUF." by Jerome and Jean

Mrs. Tidmuss is born, grows,

marries and dies to a regular cadence, partially designed to carry W. Ogden. (Dodd, Mead.)

H UMOR and pathos and stark
tragedy played their parts in
ceived to hamper any expression of
ceived to hamper any expression of tragedy played their parts in ceived to hamper any expression of the making of the West. Trail passion. As all expression is ham-

It is a well-done piece of work,

by J. Malcolm Bird. (Scientific M. BIRD started out with a definite aim—to scientifically study psychic phenomena and study psychic plant and the left—withered by the shell that

under the circumstances, this means supporting McAdoo, Hay's speech was such as he might have made, with no change, if he were madvocating that an uninstructed lelegation be sent from Missouri to lelegation be sent from Missouri to having spent his talents in riotous the New York convention.

Hay's Attack on Reed.

Has been the people who live determine accurately how much aspirations which animate them. Miss Strong which animate them which animate them which animate them most of such trials—proof to the skeptic that there is nothing to it, having spent his talents in riotous should not be slighted. If it be well to our words, the author says.

Hay's Attack on Reed.

The author himself draws certain accurately how much aspirations which animate them. Miss Strong which animate them was mummery and how much active to should not be self to our soult to our words, the author says.

The now seeks to be Missouri's to the will to our words, the author says.

The now seeks to be Missouri's to the will to our words, the author says.

The now seeks to be Missouri's to the will them, the hopes and aspirations which animate them. Miss Strong which is struck his shoulder, decorated by well to our words, the author says.

The now seeks to be Missouri's to to should not be slighted. If it be well to our words, the author says.

The now seeks to be Missouri's to the will them, the hopes and aspirations which animate them. Miss Strong when no man has ever seen, recovered of his sickness, returned to his home. Six to which she well to our words the to our words the to our words the to our

by Ada Sterling. (Aetco Pub. creates Paris, he makes the labyrinth that is the quartier Latin a should be permitted publicity.

Co.)

Creates Paris, he makes the labyrinth that is the quartier Latin a should be permitted publicity.

What do they think of us? How do N ANSWER to the recent attacks upon the Jewish people by various writers abroad whose works have gained circulation in the first title for the second whose works have gained circulation in the first title for the first title f "Rags is royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake" in every succeed.

> marry and live happily ever after. and the bad die or something good forgive them. "WEBSTER'S BRIDGE," by H. T.

> EBSTER makes us laugh, and Johnston rubs it in. That glouglou of a cask emptying itself is the long and short of it.
>
> But words and pictures have one chant."

Which most players need. "JUDD AND JUDD," by Nalbro his cousins on our part. Bartley. (Putnam.)

ARRIAGE as a partnership was the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Judd. But Mr. finds that the office takes all of his partnership abilities, and Mrs. sinks into housewife and nothing else. Finan-

"SUMMERTIME" by Denis Mac-"THE JOYOUS ADVENTURER,"

THE JOYOUS ADVENTURER."

By Ada Barnett. (Putnam.)

H E came as an infant, passed through childhood and adolescence and departed when love was denied. Whence came he is not known, nor whither he went: but it is sensed in the joy he takes from all living things and all beauty. And he gave more than he took.

The picture of the almost misanthropic professor saddled with a or black.

anthropic professor saddled with a foundling, the flighty, yet companionable Lady Marion, and the other inches wide, for . .

"BEHIND LOCKED DOORS," by

when love finds a way.

"COME: LET US WALK TOGETH-ER," by Gabriel Heatter. (For-est and Stream Pub. Co.)

tale of hard luck and adventure, handled in a straightforward sort of way, with occasional flashes of delightful humor.

voted to both simultaneously of the tramp, hobe, or their supe-"ADELE DORING AT VINEYARD their vagrant days. I wish Mr.

VALLEY," by Grace May North. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.)

GIRL'S book and one of a setheme, for his word-pictures are Aries dealing with the adventures of capable Adele Doring.

sions that cave in the bed of the lake and drown the exploder, no the steps that led to the happy end, "home from the sea and the hill."

At last he has shared him, the R. L. S. he knew, with us who have only the R. T. S. he knew only the R.

cow, was tricked and made drunk, and sent by the Mandinguese of and sent by the Mandinguese of rantaba as one of their drafted to the far-away war of the Toubabs. So he came to France and labored on roads and learned the use of the tools of the Toubabs' use of the tools of the Toubabs'

the Niomi, with many of tribes of which he had never heard, marched into the trenches and unarched into the person of average thing to the person of average thing the person of average the person

The translation of Willis Steell is naive and simple, as the style
would indicate. At times he has would demand. But his rendering of the onomatopoeia of the jungle Webster and William Johnston. is as masterful as the French that (Stokes.)

> Samba Diouf walked far and irresistibly as the Col long, and brought back many and as clean and fresh as a Mer

"RACUNDRA'S FIRST CRUISE," palls. Here scenery does more that by Arthur Ransome. (Huebsch.)

H OUSES are but badly built beautiful Arisons been better done. A corking good cannot think of moving them."

L H. ROBBINS in the you cannot think of moving them." housewife and nothing else. Finan-cial struggles make it possible for her to break out—hampered by her two children, and ability enables her to outstrip her husband dreams of building a boat and adhouse he has renounced his early Wherever Books Are Sold, \$2.00 venturing afar "for to admire and HARPER & BROTHERS firm is reconstructed, with the see."

Stello ! meet 0 me at Nugents Silk Sale Monday

The author has chosen a form "STIFFS," by Melbourne Garaha "Stiffs," Garahan's latest work, you feel you want to

whom those industries support. Our greatest dangers in this critical mor. Not content with roasting time are our abstract thinkers and the syndicated press, the market Dan Cupid, appears on the scene.

Rockies. Now that the girls are not unusual, they are commingled. "something good to read," would be attracted by seeing "Stiffs" in Louise Gerard. (Macauley.)

MYSTERY story of Venice, in Wouldn't it rather bring to the A which assumed identities tri-umph for awhile, only to fall some such vision, whereas in reality it is a rather interestingly told

B USINESS and sports are not such strange bedfellows as might appear. This little book meriodicals depended in the subject, however well treated, is not one to interest many people, for the sordid, aimless life rior Progessive, the "Stiff", would find few who cared how they killed

rarest achievement is the simp

This author clears up the my tery where he can, clears it up partly where he cannot clear it-up Mar.

And so, at last, Samba Diouf of thing to the person of average inder heavy fire, learned duties. And then—the advance. pleads for short, strong, clean

PUBLICATIONS

By Zane Grey "A Corking Good Story"

The Call translates. For example:
"Far away on the river, like the of the Canyon

things, including a new apprecia-tion of him and his brothers and that we visit in spirit when the job



o Orders

Selling Pressure Felt by Some Industrials Early-Buying in Specialties Later Feature.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, says:

"Irregularity continued to be a feature of the financial markets as the week closed. In stocks, selling pressure was resumed at the opening against a number of industrials which had been found to be vulnerable, and this served to hold back other stocks, but the fone remained other stocks, but the tone remained firm. During the second hour, however, the buying side had its innings, and vigorous bidding for specialties, particularly Cast Iron Pipe, the motor stocks and some of the rails, especially Southern Railway, improved the appearance of other parts of the list. Prices, neverthe-less, were rather irregular at the

less, were rather irregular at the close. Trading was quiet throughout. Bonds also were quiet with a firm tone.

Exchange Market Quiet.

"Trading in the foreign exchange market was quiet with a narrow ange of quotations for most curincles. In general the tone was conditions and demand for offerings and demand for conditions and conditions are conditions. firm tone.

Exchange Market Quiet.

"Trading in the foreign exchange market was quiet with a narrow range of quotations for most currencies. In general the tone was firm. Offerings and demand for sterling were well balanced and at \$4.25% the price was unchanged. Franch francs moved up gradually to 4.17 cents, showing a gain on the to 4.17 cents, showing a gain on the day of 2½ points and Belgian francs added 3½ points to their recent recovery. Some interest was attracted by further weakness in Indian ru-pees, which sagged 20 points to 29.70 cents, a new low for the year. low with a decline of 1 cent to 12.54, and Canadian dollars were down 1-16 at 96.62, the weakness in this currency being seasonal.

"Surplus reserve of \$22.057,000 is shown by the weekly statement of the New York Clearing House as against a deficit of \$5,600,000 in the provious week Loans and discounts. against a deficit of \$5,500,000 in the previous week. Loans and discounts increased moderately, the total amounting to \$14,703,000, while demand deposits rose \$448,879,003 to a total of \$3,872,425,000. Slight intotal of \$3,872,425,000. Slight ingreases in time deposits and cireulation was revealed."

In Map M
Int Mer M
Int Mer M
In Paper.
In Jac Oil.

Foreign Exchange

Quotations in cents D. Demand C, cables.

TRANCE—Franc. D, 4.18 ½. C, 4.10,
TTALY—Lira, D, 4.30; C, 4.30; S, 4.

St. Louis Stocks

Chicago Stock Sales

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 1.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange towere 424,800 shares. Sales to 11 a.m. were 221,400. Following is a list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots on the Stock sange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day loss: †Partly extra. †Ppayable in preferred stock. *Increase. —Decrease.

INDUSTRIALS.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge, INDUSTRIALS.

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

Erie 1st pf 2 31 30% 31 * 4
Gr N pfd 5 19 55 ¼ 54 ¼ 55 ¼ 5 ¼
Gw M & N 11 4½ 14 ¼ 14 ½ 14 ½ - ½
Gw M & N pfs 5 55 ½ 55 55 ½ * 2
III Cent 7 1101 101 101 101 102 ½
III Rap Tr 38 18 ¼ 17 ¼ 18 ½ * 1½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
Le V rt wi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
M K R r rt xi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ * ½
M K R r rt xi 1 32 ½ 32 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
M K r rt xi 1 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ - ½
M K r rt xi 1 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ - ½
M C rt xi 1 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ - ½
M C rt xi 1 12 ½ 12 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½ 2 ½
N r rt xi 40 2 ½

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, March 1.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and coosing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here: Amoskeag
Boston & Albany
Boston & Maine
Boston & Maine
Boston Elevated
Calumet & Hecla
P T Connor
Copper Range
East Butte
East Butte
Eastern S S
Edison Elec
Hood Rubber
laie Boyale
lafand Creek
Mexican Investment
Old Colony
N Y N H & H
Quincy

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, March 1.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$5.222,000, against \$9.817,000 pericrday, \$5,-821,000 a week ago, \$571,000 a year ago, and \$9.346,000 two years ago, From January 1 to date sales were \$987,134,000, against \$558,907,000 a year ago and \$818,317,000 two years ago.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Total bond sales, par value, \$5,-286,000. Ten first-grade ralls averaged 85.58, 98- 2 98-S Lib 2d | 99— 4 ¼ s '27-42 | 99— 4 ½ s '27-42 | 99 99 99

1 U S L 3d 4 4 s r 28 394 U S Lib 4th 4 4 s 38... 99—7 99—5 99—7 12 U S Lib 4th 20—4 99—3 99—3 INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

200 Dud LAP 6s '49, 104 103 % 104 6 E Cub 8 7% s '37 105 % 108 % 108 % 4 EQAF CV 7% s '37 105 % 108 % 108 % 4 EQAF CV 7% s '37 105 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 104 % 105 %

RAILROAD BONDS.

NEW YORK CURB

Prev. Sales—Security. High. Low. Close. Close. Sales—Security. High. Low. Close. INDEPENDENT OILS. DOMESTIC BONDS.

INDUSTRIALS.

5 L.W F e 18 100 %

STANDARD OILS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

LOWER RANGE TO PRICE

Railles of 20 to 25 points from the early break on covering and trade buying were followed by renewed weakness. The demand from the trade was on limited orders and after shorts had been supplied the market lacked support. As a result prices broke readily under continued liquidation, much of which appeared to come from the South. May sold at 28.20c or 35 points net lower and closed at that figure with the general market closing weak at net declines of 45 to 109 points.

New Orleans Spot.

Liver of points down. Sales on the spot none; to arrive 250. Low middling, 27.13c; middling, 28.88c; good middling, 30.00c. Receipts 298; stock, 169.084.

Liver pool Cotton Easter.

Liver Pool. March 1.—Cotton, spot in limited demand; prices easier; good middling 16.63; fully middling 15.78; middling 17.78; middling 17.78; middling 15.78; condinary 14.78; ordinary 14.28, Sales of the pool ordinary 14.78; ordinary 14.28, Sales of the colored frequiar. March 16.88; May 16.45; July 16.25; September 16.29; October 14.82; December 14.45; January 44.37,

High. Low. Close. Close. March ... 2850 2795 2795 2888 May ... 2815 2750 2750-58 2848 October ... 2872 2820 2820-28 2848 October ... 2872 2820 2820-22 2856 Opening—March 2840-50; May 2881-70; July 2800-10; October 2560-70; Dec.

HOG MARKET ACTIVE

AND PRICES ADVANCE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 1.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle and caives, 300; hogs 5500; sheep, 500; horses and mules, 100

march T.L.—Receipts extremely light and march terms teady to 10c to 15c hower, stocker and feeder steers steady, light yearlings 25c lower, butcher cows weak to 10c to 15c lower, canners and cutter cows steady, begt and bologna buils 15c to 25c lower, veal calves \$2.50 to \$2.75 lower.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Chicago Provisions

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

quality.

HORSES AND MULES—Market closed in sood shape, a satisfactory clearance having been made. Commission offerings totaled slightly larger than 200 head and mules close to 600. Values in borses are steady in some classes, barely steady in others. Mules showed a healthy tone as

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, March 1.—Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.09 \(\) @1.10 \(\) No. 1 hard, \$1.14 \(\) i. No. 2 hard, \$1.10 \(\) @1.14 \(\) i. No. 3 hard, \$1.10 \(\) @1.14 \(\) i. No. 3 hard, \$1.11 \(\) @1.14 \(\) i. No. 3 hard, \$1.11 \(\) @1.14 \(\) i. No. 3 mixed, 77@78 \(\) co. No. 4 mixed, 77@77 \(\) co. No. 5 mixed, 77@78 \(\) co. No. 3 mixed, 77@78 \(\) co. No. 5 willow, 74@73c; No. 6 yellow, 74@74 \(\) co. 8 mixed, 74@74 \(\) co. 8 mixed, 74@74 \(\) co. 10 yellow, 74\(\) co. 10 yellow,

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for Feb. 29, 1924;
Debits to individual accounts, \$29, 400,000;
debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$13, 200,000, making a total of \$42,800,000,
Clearings for March 1, 1924, \$18,500,000,
for corresponding day last year \$21,300,000,
For week, \$133,100,000, corresponding week last year, \$150,400,000,
LONDON, March 1,—Bar silver 33, 9.16 pence per ounce; Money 2 per cent.
Discount rates short bills 3% 63 7.16
per cent, three months bills 3% 63 7.16
per cent, three months bills 3% 63 7.16
per cent.
NEW YORK, March 1,—Bar silver, 64%c; Maxican dollars, 49c.

Financial Notes

CHICAGO, March 1,—Montgomery

24 81 824-82 81 74 76% 774-%a SEPTEMBER CORN.

102,000,000 bushels carried over year. President Cooling will proceed to the whole tariff to the control of the whole tariff to come out of the White House years according to report here and the buillish influence. Murray estimate winter wheat crop based on present ditions at 545,000,000 bushels come with 572,000,000 bushels come with 572,000,000 bushels produce year. Export demand was quiet closed \$4 61 %c higher. May \$1.11 %; July \$1.11 %; September 1.1 Corn was under pressure from a least professional and some of the er longs. There was good involutions of the serious and the serious on March 1 at 1.165,000,000 bushels account. Snow estimated farm recont. Snow estimated farm recon March 1 at 1.165,000,000 bushels were much better yesterday, pling demand was light. Sales were you have a high as 900 cars. Consignation of the serious and closed 1 gt \$6,000,000 bushels, Market rallied on above erings and closed 1 gt \$6,000,000 bushels. September \$2 %c.

Oats were under pressure from ing longs but buying was fair when rallied. Shipping demand was good and so the serious and closed 1 gt \$6,000,000 bushels were under pressure from ing longs but buying was fair when rallied. Shipping demand was good and \$6,000 pounds of Cash trade is slow. Lard closed 7 %c off; ribs 7 %c off and bellies be lower.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cash

Pittsburg, 9 feet, no ch Cincinnati, 18.8 feet, a fall o Louisville, 10.2 feet, a fall Cairo, 36.4 feet, no change; phis, 26.9 feet, a rise of .8; burg, 21.2 feet, a rise of .9; Orleans, 9.6 feet, a rise of .2.

Swift & Company nion Stock Yards
Dividend No. 153
Sividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00 hare on the capital stock of sompany will be paid on April o atechnoiders of record March 14 shown on the books of the Company of the Co

GRAIN PRICES HIGHER ON LOCAL MAR

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXC.
March 1.—Following is the official
of today's high, low and cusum;
vious close in local market and que
as received from Kansas City and

er, Eggs and Poultry

Bond,

A pati

Seventh

FRACTU

AS—7c to 74c per lb. ES—California, \$2.75 to da, \$2.25 to \$3.50 per BERRIES—Florida, 50c Produce Elsewhere

Tresh gathered exira firsts 286 to firsts 276 273 26; do seconds poorer, 266 28 36. Nearby hennery wan, extras 316 33c; Pacific Coast this firsts to exira firsts 286 28 36; constitute firsts to exira firsts 286 28 36; constitute firsts to exira firsts 286 28 1%c; dispersion best 22 62 3c. Cheese first-size receipts 27.700; State whole milk flats, held, fancy to fancy with the first first, held fancy to fancy with the first first, held fancy to fancy with the first flats, held, fancy to fancy flats, with the first flats, held, fancy to fancy flats, and flats, held, fancy firsts, 24 36 20 %c. held, flats, held, he

PROGRAMS

Turn to the **RADIO**

The 8-Page Tabloid Section Each Saturday With the Post-Dispatch

ADVERTISEMENT 666

olds, Fever and Grippe the most speady remody we know reventing Pneumonia

er, Eggs and Poultry

3 yellow cern 5 yellow corn 5 yellow corn OATS.

BETTER UNDERTONE TO WHEAT

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg, 9 feet, no change Cincinnati, 18.8 feet, a fall of 3.6

Louisville, 10.2 feet, a fall of 7 Cairo, 36.4 feet, no change; Mem-phis, 26.9 feet, a rise of .8; Vicks-burg, 31.2 feet, a rise of .8; New Orleans, 9.6 feet, a rise of .8.

Swift & Company

Block Yards Dividend No. 153

11.17 11.22 11.37 11.42

ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

lar size and content.

which is correct.

Asked to explain the "Two Barasked 15,50 to \$21; Chease leaf,

Strang Children's Part 100 to sell; Chease leaf,

Strang Child

New YORK, March 1.—Butter steady this 9127; eggs steady; receipts 21.

Frosh gathered extra firsts 286 ic; do firsts 27.9 27 5c; do seconds incore, 26 20 5c. Nearby hennery the extra 31.9 35c; Pacific Coast firsts to extra firsts 29.9 31 5c; unsate heat 22.9 23c. Cheese irregist seeds 27.760; State whole milk that held, fancy to fancy the first seed of the first heat held, fancy to fancy YORK, slach 1.—Live and will be first state, and first seed; prices unchanged.

MY TORK, slach 1.—Butter, higher; the first state, and first stady; prices unchanged.

MY TORK, slach 1.—Butter, higher; the first stady; prices unchanged.

MY TORK, slach 1.—Live and state, slach 1.—Butter, higher; the first stady; prices unchanged.

MY TORK, slach 1.—Potatoes—Tradity state, slach 1.—Potatoes—Tradity market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak; receipts, 53 c.trs; thied States shipments, 99; Wissen, market weak;

TORK, March 1.—March came in the cotton goods market, with more active for both gray goods stiams. The business was inspired by slight price concessions. Print are quoted down a quarter cent cals for 66 by 60s and II cents as well as the control of the control

PROGRAMS

Turn to the RADIO

he 8-Page Tabloid Sece Post-Dispatch

ADVERTISEMENT

cription prepared for Fever and Grippe eventing Pneumonia

Proprietor of Bar Released on Note on Blackboard, From Bond, but His "Beverage" "Flaming Cross," Tells of Robbing of 73 Schools.

A patrol wagon wended its way from the Pontiac Bar, 13 North Seventh street, to Police Head- and West Florissant avenue, last premises, they found the following the bar. Keenan later was released nessage chalked on the blackboard in room No. 1: held, pending chemical analysis of their contents. Sergt. Holtman took several de-

We have reformed. We have robbed 73 schools in St. Louis, St. Charles, Alton, East St. Louis, tectives and a search warrant to University City and other places, the bar at 6:30 p. m. and made a careful search of the icebox, bar but this is our last. FLAMING CROSS.

and rear yard, finding nothing. Not satisfied and acting on a Investigation disclosed the bur-glars had climbed a telephone pole place. Holtman knew that the bar-rel hadn't been in the yard when watch, presumably the property of To his surprise, the barrel had disappeared from the yard in the floor near the window through which the burglars had crawled.

Fifteen public schools have been barrel and another barrel of simiinstance the principal's desk and and the telephone coin boxes rifled. Other schools robbed last night were the Glasgow at 1415 North Garrison avenue and the Roe at

Illinois Central System Is Encouraged to See

Business Men Stand Up for Railroads

The Illinois Central System is pleased to note the unanimity with which the busi-

ness men of the country are rallying to the defense of the nation's system of rail-

way transportation. Typical of this authoritative and unbiased support of sound pub-

DEATHS

NAGEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb.
-29, 1924, at her home vin Webster
Groves, Mary Nagel (nee Nahlik), beloved
wife of Leonhardt Nagel and mother of
George Conrad Nagel and our dear sister,
sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-fourth
year.

brother-in-law, in his thirty-inith year.

Funeral Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m.
from Provost-Drehman chapel, 3710 North
Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemesery,
Deceased was a member of Hickory
Council, No. 756, R. A., and Cornerstone
Lodge, No. 363, A. F. and A. M. (c7)

Truth In Advertising

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

FRATERNAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Solid carter 350 or Central 5508
Solid carter 350 in 6508
Display to Colling Solid Colling Colling Solid Colling Colling Solid Colling Colling

ENVELOPE Lost; contains note and money; signature of "The Holy Family Church"; return to Tower Grove Bank, (e7)

LOST AND FOUND

BUSINESS CARDS

STORAGE AND MOVING

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE do shadowing, investigating, locates missi people, 819 Title Guaranty Bidg. Oil

INSTRUCTION

more convenient size ent THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HELP WANTED

10 Floormen Wanted

Experienced and capable to handle large force of salesmen and crowded store. Apply at Surplus Sales Store

Southeast Corner Tenth and Washington Av FOUNTAIN MEN-Apply Cleard-Letter Co. 7th and Otive. HANDY MEN-With saw and hatchet to line freight cars. Apply 2800 De Kalb. (e7)

lic policy is the following extract from a resolution adopted January 29, 1924, by the New Orleans Association of Commerce and sent to the United States senators and representatives in Congress from Louisiana. "In the opinion of the New Orleans Association of Commerce it is unwise and unnecessary for Congress at this time to undertake by direct action to reduce substan-

tially the revenues of the railroads_because of these among other considerations: "The Interstate Commerce Commission, an impartial governmental body, already

has full power to fix what shall be considered a fair return to the railroads upon the value of their property, to fix this value and to fix all railway rates, and it is equipped to make such adjustments in rates as may be proper.

"The Transportation Act, whose definite policy of rate-making revived confidence in railway securities, has enabled the railroads to borrow more readily sums of private capital for improvements in both equipment and roadway. These have made possible the recent record-breaking achievements of the railroads in service and are responsible in great measure for the country's increased business.

"To reverse our railway policy now would be to frighten off capital, stop improvements, unsettle business conditions and work a public injury with no corresponding benefit, since, as stated, the public is already protected by the laws which give the Interstate Commerce Commission full control of this subject."

The more that the public in general realizes its direct and indirect financial interest in a settled, forward-looking policy of railway regulation, the nearer will this country come to having a railway plant that will expand and increase in efficiency in keeping with the development of the country. We cannot afford to stand still, much less go backward, in our treatment of the railroads. It is encouraging to note how business men and the country in general are showing increased interest in railway affairs.

Since both efficient railway service and the great investment in this and other railroads are at stake, we believe that our patrons would feel that we were neglectful of our duty if we did not seek in every proper way to enlist public interest in the future of the railroads. For this reason we quote and indorse the resolution sponsored by the New Orleans Association of Commerce.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

COLLIE DOG—For sale; fine; fond of children; house broke. Apply after ; p. m. or Sunday. 3157 Russell pl.

BUILDING MATERIALS LUMBER—Apply King-Brand Mfg. 1121 Washington.

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer;

ing Exchange, 3212 Easton.

GOLD AND SILVER

DIAMODS, old gold silver, platinum, bought for cash. Smith's, 513 N. Grand. (8)

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry; false teeth. Miller, 1322 (68)

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broid jewelry, diamonds, Miller, 703 % Mar

POULTRY AND BIRDS

JEWELRY-WATCHES

DIAMONDS Wtd.—Have two \$2000 first deeds of trust, want to buy diamonds. Box D-91, Post-Dis. (7)

DIAMONDS bought up to \$500 per carat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive st.

RADIO

SAFES

We have thoroughly manned, equipped repair department; agrees repaired and combinations changed; quick service. We are exclusive agents for Hall's safes, vanit doors and deposit boxes, new and rebuiltiprices and terms to suit. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st. Both phones. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead; like new, \$10; home all day. 2617 Frank-

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES!

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Oliver, Roy-al, Reminston and all makes portables. \$15 to \$65; rentals. 3 months. \$5 up-ward. Rebuilt Co., 211 N. 10th. Main

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MACHINERY

For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

O-Neutrodyne complete, tubes, bat-les; \$65; terms. Call Lindell 4385W

UBATOR-60 eggs, and 2 bren ters, all for \$12, 8321 Alabama

ings; need goods; best nis Bros. Forest 5025

biancy. (c?)

OFFICE BOY—16 years old; bright. Box
R-267. Post-Dispatch. (c1)

PAINTERS—Experienced interior paitners,
union. Apply in rear, Mohr Decorating
Co., 4513 Olive. (c)

FAINTERS—Union; 4; must be young and

SALESMEN—We want the second to sell Nash automobiles; have large to sell Nash automobiles; have large foundered to right men. See C. H. La Roe. 5143

Delmar.

TRACER

Man about 35. Must know how to drive any make car; know the city and be able to preduce the good; must be sober and have good references. YAHLEM, 1635
N. Grand.

SET OF TRACER

MOUSEGIRL—Middle-aged, for general housework in 5-room apartment; references and the sell to be sell to the control of the sell to the sell TRUCK DRIVER—Apoly superintendent, Ruemmell-Dawley Mfg. Co., 3800 Chou-tesu. UNIVERSITY AND HIGH SCHOOL UNIVERSITY AND HIGH SCHOOL

Watchmaker

Capable man who can handle this end of the business. State salery, last employed and reference. Box Y-241 Post-Dispatch. TOUNG MAN-Te keep records in stock department of large commercial institudepartment of large commercial institu-tion; state age, education, experience and salary expected, Box R-357, Post-Dix.

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS SOLICITORS AND BRANCH MANAGERS -Athletic Tea Cn., 912 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Studebakers call Sunday morning. The Valley Motor Co. 3664 Gravols.

DOND SALESMEN
Well-established stock and bond house, with exceptional originating and underwriting connections, desires to auxment its asie force. Call for Mr. Carver, 1618
BOSTMEN BANK BIGS
STOCK SALESMAN.

STOCK SALESMAN.

STOCK SALESMAN.

STOCK SALESMAN.

ORDON

SALESMEN—See sales manager. Olive
Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (e8)

BALESMAN—Movis ad salesman; good
money; in big demand, Apply 6 p. m.,
Tale Theater, 8700 Minhesota. (7)

BALESMEN—To sell screen advertisements; big demand; large profits, Apply 6 p. m., Yale Theater, 8700 Minnesota. (7) ply 6 p. m., Yale Theater, 3'00 Minnesesta.

(7)

BALESMEN—Now traveling Southern Illinois, to carry Notaseme hosiery, nationally advertised. Apply J. Landecker Co., 1621 Washington.

BALESMEN—Ex-automobile dealers and automobile salesman call on filling stations; no investment; big returns. American Hotel, Tuesday. L. Redding. (1)

BALESMEN—Automobile: two high-class. to sell Studebaker cars retail; must be for all Studebaker cars retail; must be 1317 Lecry.

BALESMEN—Married, 35 years and over. My you knew a real chance when you see ft, drop in at 4914 Jeelmar, any time and let us give you details. Box Y-245, P.-II.

BALESMEN-To sell the most moderate

Y-337. Fost-Dis.

EALESMAN—Established manufacturer desires commercial traveler to sell his preducts exclusively: dog collara pistolonisters, etc., to the state are experience and all details in first letter; A. F. and A. M. preferred. Box 130, Patterson P. O. Baltimere, Md.

EALESMAN—For an old-established real except concern, doing a general concern concern. **50 SALESMEN**

WANTED APPLY AT ONCE Surplus Sales Store SOUTHEAST CORNER 10th and Washington Av.

AMBITIOUS MEN.
To sell specialties; we will give you is a complete course in salesmanship finance and pay you a salary and opiesion when satisfied that you are pable of representing us. Apply 323 cust. 5th floor. Mr. Stanley. cust, 5th floor, Mr. Stanley. (c1)

SALBS ENGINEER.

If you are experienced in automotive science-ring (a graduate engineer or with sufficient practical and technical experience-ring the second of the sufficient product of the second of the

SINDERY GIRLS—Apply Bowman Printing Co., 212 Olive. (cf).
INDERY GIRLS—C. B. Nicholson Printing Co., 100 S. Main. (c7).

25 Bundle Wrappers

Wanted Must be experienced and bring references. Apply at

Surplus Sales Store Southeast Corner Tenth and Washington Av.

5 Cashiers Wanted Must be experienced; with lots of pep. Apply at once. Surplus Sales Store

Southeast Corner Tenth and Washington Av. SOCOLATE DIPPER-Must be experi-COX White, 1711 S. Grand. Grand petitive and chi

-Experienced, to work evenings by store. 3107 S. Grand.

GIRL—To work in candy store from 4:30 to 12 n. m. Blue Jay Sweet Shop, Grand and Florissant.

Versity City, Wydown 497.3. (7)
HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, to assist with housework and children. Riverside 2709M. (c7)

writing, giving schedule work past years; salary \$100. Box D-138, P,-I

10 STOCK GIRLS

WANTED

Colored, Experienced APPLY AT ONCE

SOUTHEAST CORNER

10th & Washington.

BUSINESS WANTED NVESTMENT Wid.-With services and successful; information l. Box M-44. Post-Dispatch.

. 1002 N. Browney, SHWASHER—White woman, in diet kitchen. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's (c6) LIVE WIRES store. 3107 S. Grand. Several chorus giris wanted; good v. Apply 710 Victoria Bidg., opp.

BUSINESS FOR SALE LAUNDRESS Small; and meat marke \$600 cash. 1506 War ROCERY—And meat market; stand, \$2000. Lindell 74.

Make good income on wash days and during spare time. Call Cabany 5148J LISTERS Experienced, on rough dry.

Anderson's Family Laundry, 4939 Mc-dressee. Apply Gollub & Frager Rros.
Garment Co. 704 Washington. (448)
OPERATOR—Experienced for Union Special voking machine. Buckley Shirt Co. 701 N. 18th st. Apply 3d floor. (67)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (71)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (72)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (72)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (73)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (73)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (73)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (73)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (74)
SALBSLADIES — Experienced. (75)
SALBSLADI fice: leaving city; good business. 580
Delmar bl. (6
RESTAURANT—Chile parlor; downtown
small place; cheap rent; bargain. Ket
nedy. 817 Pine.
ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms. 519 N
Whittier. (6 (c6)
SHOEWORKERS—Experienced folder on Beacon and Peerless machines. Apply Wolff Shoe Co. 2511 Sullivan. (c7)
STENOGRAPHER — Hotel or lumber and ..cross tie experience, address own hand. ROOMING HOUSE-10 rooms; income \$190; rent \$75; garage. 3830 Delmar SHOE STORE—In business 12 years; \$30, 000 annually. Box R-344, Post-Dis. (7 SHOPE STORE—In business 12 years; 30:,000 annually. Box R-344, Post-Dis. (7)
SHOE REFAIR SHOP—Fine location, old established business; Champion Machinery; cheap rent. Box F-329, P-D. (e0)
SIMON'S LUNCHROOM—1217 Olive; 5600 cash; 2-year lease.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Reasonable; onlick sale; leaving town; good location; call 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. 1101 S. 13th st.

SPECIAL. Surplus Sales Store

TELEPHONE **OPERATING**

while learning. You will find this starting rate to be higher than many lines of business offered. See Employment Supervisor, 4th Floor, Kinloch Bldg., 10TH AND LOCUST.

S. W. BELL TELEPHONE CO. WAITRESS-Crest Candy Shop, 3602

FOUNG WOMAN—For office work: duties are operator of multigraph addressorraph. etc. in application state are references and schooling. Box D-155, P.-D. TOUNG WOMEN—3. not over 35, to do shopping for out-of-town customers; education and penmanship escential. Give age, previous employments, residence and telephone number in own handwriting. Box 7-148. Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESLADY—For dry goods store. Spice-dech D. G. Cq., 5905 Southwest. (7)
SALESLADIES—To sell moving picture

25 SALESWOMEN WANTED APPLY AT ONCE Surplus Sales Store shaving SOUTHEAST CORNER 10th and Washington Av.

cations giving full details of past experience, education, are and salary desired will be considered, and they will be treated in strict confidence. Address Box Y-403 Fost-Dispetch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HINDERY GIRLS, Apply Resyman Print.

GEN 2-403

HOLD WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOLD WTD.—WOMEN

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS —WOMEN

CANVASSERS—Women: fast selling specialty; salary guaranteed; no experience essary. Apply 8:30 a. m., 1125 8

Charles st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6499
fold apair, 35c line doily, or Syn.
Daplay, 35c daily, 55c Sun. Out-arwar. upair, 35c doily, 35c Sun.
Dispaty, 56c doily, 35c Sun.
Dispaty, 56c daily, 56c Sun. Dispaty,
Sapiny, 56c daily, 56c Sun. Dispaty,
or line: Apate—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
c; 30 times, doily 3c, Sun. 3c. Dispaty,
1 times, 1c; 7 simes, doily 3c, Sun. 5c.
30 simes, doily 3c. Sun. 5c.

BUSINESS CHANCES MPETENT sales manager can join

BUSINESS CHANCES MR. MANUFACTURER—Have 2 larg modern factory buildings in the St. Louis district. One partially soupped for manufacture of anything out of steel or iron. Will put the buildings, land and equipment at a fair valuation into any manufacturing enterprise that the buildings are adapted for which the profit have been profit. Box M-16, Post-Dis.

O. E. TREACE & COMPANY 124. 305 Frisco Bidg.
is. Indianapolis.
sur store, hotel, rooming house,
nt ractory or any soing business
sold, we can sell it. 10 salesh cars to serve you. Let's talk

across the street from school. (2)
O'Fallon. (1)
DELICATESSEN—Corner; good business
reasonable; lease; other business. (20)
N, 12th st. (20)
GROCERY—Small; and meat market; sac

Restaurant for sale, on account of my bealth, leaving city, 1014 N. 6th. (5)
STORE—\$15,000 stock groceries, dry goods and variety in live town; will sell dry goods and variety separately; only variety stock in town; 22 per cent increase in 1923; reason, going in manufacturing business. Box 361, Pawmee. III. (7)
TAILOR SHOP—1028 N. 9th.; leaving city; must sell.

FOR SALE-WTD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 5509
Solid agate. 30c line dolly, or Sun.
Display. 55c dolly, 55c Sun. out-of-tourn, agate. 35c dolly, 55c Sun. Discounts, see line, 4gate. 31 times, 1c, 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 3c. Display \$ times, 1c; 7 times, 4c; 2c; 5c Sun. 5c. Display \$ times, 1c; 7 times, dolly 3c, Sun. 5c. Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE OAL—see classification Coal, Coke and Wood for dealers' announcements. (8) NDERS—Concrete. \$5; common grade \$4. delivered on 5-ton truck. Colfa PAINTS—We make the best for your money. Mechanics' Paint Co., 715 MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

Watchmakers' Benches We can use several watchmakers benches. Ready cash, give price. Box Y-244 Post-Dispatch (c7)

Dispatch (c7)

Dispatch (c8)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE RAG RUG-9x12, \$5. Grand 8161. (c) BEDROOM SUITE-4 pieces, walnut wardrobe, china closet, kitchen capanet, chair, rug; today, 1715A Colman.

DAVENETTE SET—And other furniture.

1731 Hoehn st.

(c)

Pull rolls, 2"-8" wide, double; will sell any length to anyone at 75 per cent off of 1731 Heehn at. (c)

Full rolls, 2-8 wide, double; will sell living-ROOM SUITE—Early English, any length to anyone at 75 per cent off of list. J. A STERN, 17th and Chestnut.(c8) MACHINERY—For one and bought. John Ramming Mach. Co., 308 S. 1st st., St Louis, Mo. (c15) 2008 Montgomery. (7)
FURNITURE—Contents 4 room flat; call
between 3 and 6. 1417A S. Ewing. (7)
FURNITURE—Three rooms; latest up-todate; cheap; leaving city. 4409 Hunt.
FURNITURE—Contents of rooming house.
22 rooms; must sell; going out of business. 3342-3552 Pine. (c1) Louis, Mo. (c15)

MACHINERT—Band saw 36 in. jointer
12 in. round or square head, planer
30 in. and 24 in., boring machines mortieers, tenoners stickers and moulders,
in. and 6-in. saw tables, plane and variety
swing saws, motor or belt driven, electric
driven small jointers and taw tables, drill
do well to let us know your wants. Hoffman-Marquard Mag. Co., 1523 N. Broadway. FURNITURE—3 rooms; cheap, on account of death. Call Sunday or Monday, 1933 Biddle or 1710 Wash. \$150. (7)

Biddle or 1710 Wash. \$150. (7)
FURNITURE—Leaving town and muse sell
all furniture in my 10-room home; cost
over \$3000. Sacrifice for \$850. Lloyd,
21 Carson rd. Ferguson, Mo. Phone
Ferguson 18. (68)
FURNITURE—Kitchen cabinet: Square
extension table: 6-piece davenetie set,
walnut wardrobe large size. chiffonier,
shaving stand. \$340 St. Louis. Lindell
1458W. 1438W. (cfl)
GAS RANGES—We carry what you want.
36 up. Home Stove Corp., 1006 Franklin av.
(cfl)
GAS STOVE—Quick Meal: right-side oven;
good condition. Wydown 472. (cfl) Rood condition. Wydown 472. (c7)
GAS STOVE 4-burner. Quick Meal;
cheap. 3405 Chippewa. (c7)
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Dining room suita.
Apt. 7, 932 N. Newstead. (c7)
LIVING ROOM SET—Blue velour; Raidwin player-plane; other furniture. 3915
Botanica. Botanical, psand; other furniture, 3915
RANGE—Westinghouse automatic electric, good condition; \$100. Grand 4891J.(cf).
RUGS—Rargain; also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cloaning Co. 2824 Olive.
WASHING MACHINE—Edem, \$43; real bargain; Ohio cleaner, \$17.50; cleaners mide. 3124 Ohio. Santy 2012, Vol. 107 1708R.

Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale FURNISHED APARTMENT—7 rooms fur-niture, rooms rented steam heat, apart-ment and its arrangement something un-usual; bargain for cash. 4109 McPher-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WARTED ANDIRONS Furniture, carpets, of flats dwellings or small lots; goods badly; best cash prices. Sc 4455 Page. Delmar 860 (Bell or Kin FURNITURE Wid -- Larre or small best cash prices. Delmar 5313M

AUTOMOBILES Cabriolets For Sale ESSEX—Cab, 1923; perfect car; \$790; easy terms; trade, 1803 Park. (c6)

Coupes For Sale

FURNITURE Wid.—Contents of large dwelling or stock of second-hand furni-ture; will exchange 7 acres in St. Loui-County on Frisco Railroad. Linded 265W. (c7) Coupe; almost new; con cost \$2600; hurry; \$750. Office.

CHEVROLET—1924 coupe, brand-new guaranted: will sell at big discount terms 2010 Locust. (c7

CHEVROLET—New coupe; driven 110

miles, with extras, \$575. 1805 Rus CHEVROLET COUPE, \$490 Chevrolet Coupe, Late Model \$475

\$475
Only run 7000 miles; can be bought at a sacrifice; cash: terms; trade.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette.(c7) LATESTMODEL Chevrolet coupe (Superior); almost brand-new; you sure won't be disappointed; come in and save real money on finest light roupe; 12 money.

APPAREL Wid —20,000 ladies' and gen-tiemen's suits, overcoats, rants, shoes, dresses, capes, highest prices paid; auto-calls. Phone Lindell 3125. H. Appel-man, 1331 Whittier. CLOTHING Wid —30,000 suits, overcoats for shipment all over the country, pay from \$5 to \$30. Bell, Delmar \$65; Kin-loch Delmar \$65. Gelber, 4826 Page. (S DODGE COUPE, \$325 COAL, COKE AND WOOD A1 LUMP COAL—\$5.75 ton. Forest 5768.
Delmar 2775.
DOAL—Black Deimar 2775. (c8)
COAL—Black Diamond and Cantine; no rocks Faulstick Tyler 1671M. (c8)
COAL—Direct from mines, high-grade, \$5.25 to \$6.25. Tyler 216. (c1)
COAL—Clean standard lump, \$5.50; Mount Olive, clean lump, \$5.75; guaranteed Carterville, \$7.50; prompt deilvery. Lindell 1038J. (c8)

PORD—Coupes; all models; terms. Own Baskett, 3333 Washington. FORD—Coupe. 1923; perfect motor \$295. Easy terms. 1803 Park. (cf. FORD—Coupe. 1922; real buy; \$250, terms or trade. 1803 Park. (cf. FORD—Coupe. 1919; many extras; \$85, terms. 1803 Park. ORD—Coupes: large assortment all more els; \$150 to \$350; terms, 5151 Eastor ORDS Coupes: 4 late models: \$1 \$210, \$275; trade, terms, 2735 Oli

FORD COUPE, 1923, \$295 issortment, late model, newly painted, tial sale, \$195 and up; trade any make Terms. MONARCH. 3118 Locust. FORD COUPE 4-passenger, with demountables; brackly new tires; mechanically guaran \$300; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. mar bl. Cabany 3120. (ct STUDEBAKER—Coupe. "21 special 6; car that gives service; sell for one-ha-cost. 3441 Junhata. WILLIES.KNIGET—Coupe: 1923 mode new tires; repainted; seat covers; lots cutras. H. H. Barber Motor Co., 518 Delmar. Forest 3191. Open Sunday an avenings.

SHOE BENCH—9-foot: 10-foot table, shoe tack clipper and shoe stretcher. 4704 Gravois.

SHOW CASE—Plate class: 28 inches wide. 11 feet 6 inches long. Fidelity Storage. Moving & Packing Co., Inc. 710-712 N. 20th st. ONE FUNC TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING 2501 S. Jefferson

COUPES Visit our Used Car Dept. and make your selection

before the Spring rush, All models Fords from \$50.00 up. Easy payments. Open Sunday and Evenings.

3 Ford Coupes, \$190 up.

\$1300 Dodge Coupe \$450 \$1925 Maxwell 1923 Coupe, \$725 Chevrolet Coupe\$425 day \$1800 Studebaker 6 Coupe,

Many others \$100 to \$200

lown; no interest. YAHLEM. 1035 N. Grand. Open Evenings. Roadsters For Sale

LATE DODGE ROADSTER

\$150 down, balance monthly payments; a excellent condition; this won't last long. OUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette.(c7)

like new; \$550; tyme trade. 3516

LOOK! ESSEX ROADSTER

S135, 175; terms, trade. 2735 Olive.

FORD—Roadster, \$50 down, balance monthly payments, 3333 Washington.

Post-Dispotch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Coursel 6809
Solid agente, 580 line danly, or Sun.
Display, 35c deally, 56c Sun. Out-of-town, agente, 580 deally, 56c Sun.
Bisplay, 50c deally, 56c Sun. Discounts,
por lines: Agent—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
2c; 10 times, deally 5c, Sun. 5c. Display,
3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 5c, Sun. 5c;
30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. BUICK—6: 1923 roadster: driven 4200 miles; same as new; \$850. 1808 Rus-sell. DODGE—1919 roadster: cord tires, orig-inal ename; \$60 down, 2010 Locust DODGE-Roadster, 1920; good service car; fully equipped; Johnson lock; mo-tometer, etc. ;no use for same, \$145. 431 N. Euclid.

Wanted Wanted

ALL AUTOS Wid — Any kind; pay best cash price 3441 Juniara. Sid. 3403.(c8)

AUTOMOBILE Wid.—Cass and Easton Auto Parts wants automobiles. 3728

Cass. Lindell 1903. (c6)

FORDS Wid.—Also sil other makes of cars: best prices paid. 1421 Lorus.(c5)

FORDS Wid.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick cash. 4464 Easton.

(c6) FORDS Wid.-150 coupes, 100 tourings, roadsters, \$75 to \$575. 1905 Locust FORDS Wtd.—100 coupes, tourings, road-sters, all models, ready cash, 3631 Ea-ton. (6) FORDS Wtd.—100 coupes, sedana, 150 tourings, roadsters: ready cash; \$50 to \$550. Phone Bement 1752, 2735 Office.

We pay cash and pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you areal bargain: \$195; terms. Johnson olive MOTOR CO., 2010 Washington. Auto Co., 3667 Olive. ell. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Bomon' 1103 (cf)

Autos Wtd. Badly

wait, real buy; (cg) 3516 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES Roadsters For Sale MAXWELL Sport roadster, 1923; low price, 5806 Delmar. Cabany 3120.(c6

TCHELL' - Chummy readster; late style; will sacrifice; terms, 3441 Juniata STUDEBAKER ROADSTER Late model: like brand-new; used veritle and with good care; \$425; year to OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington on Sunday. STUTZ ROADSTER Late model: classiest State in town: verybody stops to admire this beauty, six wire wheels, two bunners, special maint ob- cost over \$3000; you can have it for 5075. vear to may.

OLIVE MOTOR, 2010 Washington, Open Sunday.

Sedans For Sale CHEVROLET — Sedan: demonstrator's car: bargain: terms. Big Four. 2216 8 Jeffarson av CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1923 \$200.00 DOWN

family car; easy payn MONARCH, 3118 L New Chev. Sedan YAHLEM

1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

DODGE—Sedan; mechanically A1: looks good; only \$250; terms. 1805 Russell. ESSEX COACH Latest 1923, only been driven onths; never abused; gives same FORD—Sedan: like new; terms, Four 2216 S. Jeffereen av. FORDS—16 sedans: perfect motor: 5 up; easy terms, trade. 3516 Eas FORD—Sedan: 1921; an extra good used car; only \$250; terms. Johnson Auto

Co., 3607 Olive. (c69)

ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES,
4101 N. 21et St.
1922 Ford sedan; Al condition; easy
terms; see them. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; 1920 model; \$60 down
buys this bargain, balance monthly.
Tevis, Ford Dealers, 3003 Locus. (c)

Sunday and evenings. (c) overhauled, has good tires, and first lass paint job; a rare bangain at \$325 erms. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust at. Oper remnics. (c2)
FORD—Sedan: 1922; absolutely perfect running condition; starter, etc.; \$275 cash; also touring car. \$175 and option truck, \$185; leaving city. Lloyd, 21 Carpon road, Perguson. Tel. Farg. 18 BABY OVERLAND—1922 Ford, 1923 Stearns; sedans; \$100 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)
ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES,
4101 N. 21st St.
1921 Onkland sedan, renewed; eary
terms; see them, (c7)
BABY OVERLAND—Sedan, like new; will
sacrifice: terms, 3441 Juniata, (c7) sacrifice: terms. 3441 Juniata. 1(7)
OVERLAND—Sedan, same as new; terms.
5806 Deimar. Cabany 3120. (66)
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan; 5-passenger;
repainted: new tires, seat covers; mechanical condition graranteed. H. H.
Barber Motor Co. 5180 Deimar. Forest
3191. Onen Sundays and evenings. (c1)

OFFICIALS' CARS OFFICIALS' CARS
3 1924 Buick sedans, I 7-passenger and
2 5-passenger, all 6-crlinder; used personally by our officials.
These cars have been cared for by expert mechanics and are in perfect mechanical shape.
Here is your opportunity to purchase a 1924 Buick sedan, with 4-wheel brake equipment, at an attractive saving; these sedans have some extra equipment, such as bumpers, spare tires, etc.
Act quickly, as these cars will sell readily. Vesper-Buick Auto Co.

GRAND AND LINDELL Touring Cars For Sale BUICK-7-passenger tour, car; excellent condition. Cabany 3120. 5806 Delmar. BUICK-6; touring: 1922; a beauty; per-fect condition; \$625; terms. 1805 Rus-sell. UICK—Light 6; \$95 down; fully equip ped, condition perfect.

MONARCH. 3118 Locust.

N. Grand. Open evenings. CADILLAC Touring, 1919; special glass curtains; will demonstrate; terms.

MONARCH, 3118 Locust. COUPES

Do you know why they call them coops; you always find them coops; you always find many extras Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson av.

CHEVROLET—Touring, run very little: 5
CHEVROLET—Touring: late model:
Chevrolet — Touring: late model:
many extras Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson av.

Asmonstrator's

CHEVROLET—Touring: new paint; new top; motor overhauled; good rubber; \$250, 716

NaSH—Touring: sport model; like new; secretice, \$405; easy terms; trade, \$616

Easton. ferson av.

CHEVROLET-Touring: demonstrator's bargain; terms. Big Four. 2216 S. Jefferson av. 125 takes this touring. In good condition. H. H. Barber Motor Car Cu. 5126 Delman Forest 316. CHEVROLET—\$125 takes this touring. In good condition. H. H. Barber Motor Car. Co., 5180 Delmar. Furest 3191. Open Sundays and evenishes. (cl.) CHEVROLET—Touring. 1920; cheap. \$150. Look it over. Call 525 Fassen. Laclede 283 after 4p. m., or Sunday morning. No aprota. (7) ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES, 1921 Chevrolet F. B. touring; 9000 miler; casy terms; see them. (c7)

Office.

COTOR Touring, late model, looks and runs like new: 2 bumpers, other desirable accessories, motor and top in fine condition, at \$3.5; this car will give the utmost in service.

HAMBUECHEN-PAIGE-JEWETT CO.,
3438 S. Grand bl. Grand 8120 (c7) DODGES

\$5 DOWN 200-USED CARS-200 baby: takes everybody's eye: 74beautiful olive-green, nickel radilamb, windshield fethetor. Oh.
a knockout: it's yours for \$495.
Chalmers 295 10 down
Onen Sunday. OLIVE MOTOR. 2910 WashOrien Sunday. Orien Stunday (c7) HAVNES 95 10 down PORD TRUCK—Panel bear electric starter, \$150, 4121 Lec. 130: terms 1905 Locust (c7)

Roadster: \$30. Big Four, 2218 Maxwell 256 10 down Buick 295 10 down

Many others, too many to list here. We give you a square deal. Money's worth of money back. YAHLEM 1035 N. Grand The man who built a \$500,000 busine in 4 years by honest business dealings Open Evenines.

COLE—Aero 8 touring: sweet model, is 1921 touring: Al mechanically: lool like \$1000, take \$350. Woods, 3933 Oliv

Better come early if you want this practically new little Columbia sport; you can save \$600; year to par,
OLIVE MOTOR, 2010 Washington,
Oteo Sunday ELGIN 6—Touring in Al condition; must sell at once; leaving town; \$250 cash. 1455 S. 18th st. FORD—Late model tearing: new tires; this bargain, \$67; terms, 2735 Olive (c7) AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale ESSEX TOURING, \$450 trade 3516 Easton (cd PORD—Tourings good order 1142 s King's highway. Touring: big bargain: \$80; easy ns; trade. 1803 Park. (ed) FORD-Tourings: large assortment al models, \$50 to \$250; terms, 5151 Eastor ORD—Touring: 1921; starter and ex-tras; sacrifice; \$130; easy terms 3516

S. Jefferson av.

FORD—1923 touring: starter demountables, etc.; sacrifice, \$235; terms, 4070 TOP—7-passenger Su curtains and rods, \$25. G. (c7) PORD — Tourings, roadsters, seedans, coupes, truck; cash or terms. Arres Authorized Ford Dealers, 1418 N. King's highway. (c7)
FORD—Touring; 1919; has starter and is in perfect running condition, \$130; Terms. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. Open FORD—Tourings 1922 has shock absorb-ers. Bauer wheel. 1924 body: looks like new only \$295; terms. Mendenhall. 2315 Locust st. Onen evenions. FORD—Touring. 1921; has starter and demountable rims, and is in first-class Open evenings. (C2)
ORUS, Chevroieta. Bulcas. Studenskera.
Marmopa etc: alse coupes, roadrsers and
sedans; all late models; \$25 down and
up; trads. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3462.

Haynes touring 1924, brand-new; 90-day examantee; only driven small mileage; Haynes factor; will advance price this mode! \$200 next 3 hig saving new for quick actions another "profits; 12 months to pay Orsen Sun-SON—Speedster, 1922; same as new; sacrifice, \$650; easy terms; trade HUDSON—Sport touring, 1921; good condition; \$475. Call Sunday 8 to 2, 512; Spaiding. HUDSON SPEEDSTER inted and remicracies, but to sea new top, seat covers; looks like a clinion dollars; only \$5.75; year to pay. LIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. (c7)

WORKINGMEN. READ THIS AD! HUDSON \$10 DOWN

Ford, \$90. Stephens, \$475. 200 others, \$10 down and small navelents weekly until \$50—\$75—\$100 is sid down, then car goes out; no interest, AHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings, UIPP—Touring car, 1920; \$295; 5 new Royal cord tires; perfect motor; terms, \$00.0 Park.

Buick Super Sport

One of those nifty tourings, with disc wheels, khaki top, maroon paint job, and many others, extras; cost \$1985; it's going for \$975; some difference, and a demonstrator is all we sak.

YAHLEM, 1035 N, Grand. Open evenings

at 10c each won't go now, but wait till June and then the rush. Buy this Buildy touring now for \$275 because in 30 days it will bring \$375. Save \$100. Pay \$75 down.

YAHLEM, 1035 N, Grand. Open evenings. tiful maroon finish perfect mechanically, this job oan be had at a big saving; your inspection is invited at a big saving; your HAMBUDHEN-PAIGE-JEWETT CO.

3438 S. Grand bl. Grand 8120. (c7)

NASH—Touring: sport model: like new sacrifice, \$495; easy terms: trade, 3516
Easton.

NASH—Sport: Olds. 1922 \$495; Hupp roadster. 1920; Scripps. Chevrolet, 1921. \$148; terms: trade furniture, anything, 2340 Olive.

ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES, 4101 N. 21st St. 1916 Oakiand touring: good condition: cheap: easy terms. See these. (c7)
ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES, 4101 N. 21st St. 1924 Oakiand touring: demonstrator, save \$225; easy terms. See these. (c7)
ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES, 4101 N. 21st St. 1917 Paige; 7-passenger touring: barrian; easy terms: see these. (c7)
STEARNS.KNIGHT—1921 7-pass. touring: general condition A1: \$375; terms. Woods. 3848 Odive. (c7)

STEARNS.KNIGHT—1921 7-pass. touring: general condition A1: \$375; terms. Woods. 3848 Odive. (c7) Late Studebaker Big Six, \$400 or couple employed; boa for child through day. Pu Will give terms or consider trade; here is a real bargain. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette.(c7) 1921 Velie Touring, \$160 Cash LINDELL BL. 3942-Roe laiance terms: will consider Ford or ed; Dodge in trade; this car repainted and boar TH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafavette (e7) WILLYS-KNIGHT, \$575

the it fust came out of the show room: 1575; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Onen Sunday. (67) Ford \$ 80 \$10 down Willys Knight, \$695 Chevrolet ... 90 10 down swarf most talked of touring; culet swarf cont stated to cont

and will guarantee me This is a bargain for \$185 andenhall, 2315 Locust

Automobiles For Sale— Misoellaneous

BUICKS, DODGES, FORDS Many other makes as 'bw as \$50 down. men. MONARCH, 3118 Locust. day. AUTOMOBILES

DY BARGAINS AIWAVE

For Ford ton truck, 9

Chassis For Sale

Accessories, Parts-For

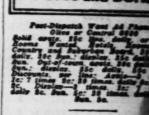
Tires For Sale Open evenings.
TIRES \$2.50 up: reveirs, recorded to \$0 days. Clinic, 1544 SED TIRES—All sizes, \$2 and N. Vandeventer. Open Sunday

MUSICAL

Musical Employm

PHONOGRAPHS Bargains in

ROOMS and BOA



ROOMS WITH BOARD BROADWAY, 4802 N .- With

MONROE, 1406—Furnished so housekeeping.

FOR RENT-CITY

or Baturday after

H. 2523 & -- Pura

tente Purk: all convenience.

1. 1611-2 large hatering.

Complete housekeeping: 37 wee

LVANIA 7314-Recens for lighteness.

to hath water and gas; vacant, A MIA X-4 consecting h HOU

M. 3700 Front Poors

Post-Dispatch Radio

Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters

Saturday—8:30 P. M.
Orchestra concert, organ recital, vocal and instrumenta
specialities breadcast direct
from the Missouri Theater.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Bodies For Sale ND TOURING BODY 4.00 less than year old, baked ene shape shows exceptionally i ideal car at a substantial release and the standard in the stan

Auto Bodies Wanted -For Ford ton truck. Tyler

Tops For Sale

MUSICAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olins or Central 6800
olid aguts, 50c line daily, or Sun
unlay, 35c daily, 55c Sun, ont-ofone, agate, 50c daily, 55c Sun, biscounts
splay, 10c daily, 50c Sun, Discounts
re line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
; 30 times, daily 2c, Sun, 2c, Display
times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun, 5c
30 times, daily 3c, Sun, 5c
30 times, daily 3c, Sun, 5c

Musical Employment

Instruments For Sale MBONE—C. G. Conn. Symplodel; brass. 4826A Kennerly be

MEN.

ADI

p; \$150 down;

on all; beau-t mechanically, saving; your

UPPLIES, St.

T. \$575

ROOMS and BOARD

BROADWAY, 4802 N .- With board, 10

; new top; mo-ber; \$250. 716 (c7)

FOREST PARK BL., 4428 Nicely Inshed front room for two gentles or couple employed; board; will controlled through day. Forest 35208.

\$160 Cash LINDELL BL. 3942—Rooms, steam

MOTOR, 2910 McPHERSON, 4474—Attractive rot baths; all conveniences; board of Delmar 575.

Cate, Berry and Webster 2387.

S. FORDS

S. FO

OR RENT-CITY

K 3123A S.-1 or 2, bath

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quies, eday up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths.

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand—Under new management; roms, \$1.50 up. Lindell 537 and Delmar 4706. (c8)

DEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, tub, shower baths; \$1 day, \$4 week up.

LORRAINE, 408 N. Euclid; outside rooms, connecting bath, steam heat, \$10 weekly, ce4. MELVILLE HOTEL — 5338 Bartmer

BL. 5227—Large room and completely furnished: also room (c4)

ie; in suite.

Housekeep

004 2 rooms, furr

newly papered. (cd' 0-3-room apt., all conver ern; \$10 week. Sid. 4342 LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL American plan; \$65 and up; excellented; special rates for two in a room; also suites. Phone Lindell 6810. Linde busses pass the door. (c8) houseleeping rooms N.-2 connecting ho

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED

HOTELS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olice or Central 6600
Soild seats. See line daily. or Sun.
Display 35. soily, 45c sun., out-oftorum. agais. 30c daily. 35c Sun.,
display, 10c daily. 30c Sun. Discounts,
per line: Agais—3 times, 1c., 7 times,
5c: 30 times, doily 5c. Sun. 5c. Display
\$ times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT West cy: 2 exposures inquire 4507 West Pine. Forest 4235. DELMAR BL. 5132—Beautifel San Marco apartment: 5 rooms, 2d floor east: 580 a month; one year lease. Call Bomont 889M. (c7)

3480W. (c7)

NORTH DRIVE, 6325—5 rooms and kitchenetic; garage; janitor service; 1s;
month free if rented to reliable tenant.
Call Olive 3480M. (cf.)

OLIVE, 4471 (Sheridan Apts.)—For sublease, efficiency apartiment; furniture for
sale; completely furnished; a bargein.
Apt. 518. (7)

NEW APARTMENTS

cor and coid water; 36.6

for the control of a part to the control of the control Delmar Ga-den Addition SIR NOOMS, ENTER, \$10.

SIRACUSE AND ENRIGHT, N. E. CG.

3 of 3 rooms; each ... \$76

6 of 4 rooms; each ... \$0

3 of 4 rooms; each ... \$5

J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestn.

Maid 2162

Central 49.(of) Main 2162. APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

DE TONY, 3803—Will subrent my a room beautifully furnished apartment for a few months; immediate possession.

Grand 4364R.

22 KINGSBURY, 6128 WATERMAN room furnished apartment; gas, elec-heat, linen, dishes, janitor service.

2-room furnished.

BL. 4821—Househeeping tric, heat, linen, dishes, janifor service.

BL. 612X—Private family. (7)

CL. 612X—Private family. (7)

BL. 3042—Nicely furnished and newly decorated: the family furnished and newly decorated: the f

WASHINGTON BL. 4320—Neatly furnished 2d floor bedroom; hot-water heat; phone, running water in room; bome comforts.

WESTMINSTER, 3909—Purnished room; twin beds; running water, steam heat; modern apartment.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4126—Room; reasonable for employed lady or young man. Call Lindell 2887R. (cl)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4621—Newly furnished room, beautiful neighborhood; running hot water, \$6. ARLINGTON, 2827-2823 — New 5-room flat: every convenience; in General Motors district, near Cass and Union cars; special terms. Phone Main 2886.

J. H. FARISH & CO., 713 Chestnut. (c7)
THEKLA. 4975A — 5 rooms. sleeping porch, tille bath, newly decorated, garage; best residential district in northwest; 380.

OHMSTER REALITY CO., Florissant and Union. Collax 2850. (c7)

man. Call Lindell 2987R. (c1)
WESTMINSTER PL. 4621—Newly furnished room, beautiful neighborhood; running hot water. \$5. (c6)
WESTMINSTER, 4032—Nicely furnished housekeeping room. I room suitable for 3 people.
WEST PINE BL., 4007—Housekeeping rooms; range; free phona, laundry.
WEST PINE BL., 4305—Light housekeeping rooms; all modern conveniences. (c2)
WEST PINE BL., 4251—Well furnished room, twin beds, adjoining bath, ladies, sentlemen. (c7) rooms: large porch. electric, gas, laundry; all conveniences; only \$22.50; garage, \$5.

FLAT—4 rooms and breakfast room; just being completed; every possible convenience; steam hear; \$50. WM. J. AB.
BOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut, (cf.)

ROOMS AND BOARD-Wanted

BANCROFT, 5210—New 6-room efficiency; tile bath, hardwood floors, rent \$60; open. FEDEREN REALTY CO., Bidney 2676. 2610 Gravots. cy; tile bath. hardwood floors; rent 360; open. FEDEREIS REALTY CO. Bidney 2076. 2610 Gravots.

BOWEN CT. 203 -24 floor. 3 rooms, bath, electric; \$27.50.

BTEPHEN SAUM. 625 Chestnut. (cf)

LACKLAND. 3142 - Apartment-flat; six rooms officiency; hot-water heat and garage; open from 1 to 5 p. m. (f)

ODELL. 4036 -3 rooms, bath, electric, furgage; garage. 245.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—By young man; single bed; good meals; reasonable. Cabany 2346. ROOMMATE Wtd.—By young lady; home privileges; spiendid board; reasonable. Cabany 2346. ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet; \$1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

North NNERLY, 3849A—Three nice rooms and bath, furnished. Lindell 4159. (c67 West VANDEVENTER, 1008 N.-4 rooms nished complete; all conveniences.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED OUSE Wtd.—To rent, 5. 6 or 7 rooms, or bungatow, St. Louis suburbs pre-ferred. Box D-85, Post-Dispatch. (7) DWELLINGS FOR RENT

MADISON, 1837-7 room dwelling; mu buy furniture; 5 rooms are rented; sa

Central

West CRANITTIE 1282_FO commodious 6-room house, large porch and large yard: \$75; responsible tenant only. JOHN GRETHER & CO., \$11 Int. Life Bldg.

SNCE OR BUNGALOW Wid.—Tresmall; conveniences; suburban con if on car line. Box M-108, P.-D.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED CONVENT, 304—3 room flat; res. elec-tric, toffet; 321. Forest 29491, (7*) MORGAN, 2845—Three rooms, janktor service. See Groomman.

TO LET-BUSINESS P'RP'SES FFICE ROOM—Furnished or unfurnished in suite 1301 Syndicate True Bldz. Apply there MY VACANCIES

IS MY STOCK IN TRADE Look over my list.

818 Pine: enly one stere left.
818 Pine: large floor space: can be
livided: elevator service and heat furlished.
Very nice basement in Wellston Bidg.:
nood location for restaurant.
Fine suite of rooms in Wellston Bidg.
See N. PELLIGREEN, 816 Pine.

REAL EST'TE_WTD. TO BUY | FLATS, APTENTS, FOR SALE

COTTAGE Wid.-4 or 5 rooms; modern; have \$1000 cash, Box W-161, Post-

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE OTS For sale of exchange; good but ing lots; suitable for cottages. F. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson.

FARMS WANTED

FARMS FOR SALE

hardwood floors, steam neat; \$0000, \$1500 cash.

BALSON REALTT CO., Cabany \$443, (c? LOTS—Suitable for residence or business.

C. W. Robinson, 2308 Kienien. (c##)

ENRIGHT. 4947—3 rooms, modern conversed to the service of the serv One hour's ride from St. Louis on com-orete road; 44 acres, with orchard of over 1600 trees, 5-acre take well stocked with game fish, large vineyard. Construction of house of very finest character in every particular; open fire-place, hardwood floors, large living room, dining room and breakfast room, nice billiard room and tile bath; has its own electric light and water plant. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ARTHUR BURSCH (OWNER), R. R. 6, BELLEVILLE, ILL.

Webster Groves

REMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. C. Write for map of Webster and our

BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES

change for flat. Box R-389, Post-Dis. HOUSE—909 Elias; good 6-room frame; \$2750; \$500 cash.
BALSON REALTY CO., Cabany 3443, (c7)

FLAT GRAND-BELL 66250 3415 Bell 45 room brick, bath, ic; ferms to suit. GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. Sh. North

Southwest
Our large list of bungalows; ea

5164. CHAUNCET P. HEATH. CIRCLE OF SINGLE—OPEN 3 TO 8—762 AULafge rooms, furnace, bath; 210,800; CHAUNCET P. HEATH. Offive \$165. (67)
4 AND 4 SINGLE—HOT-WATER HEAT
Nice large rooms; farings; 35600. Oman
3 to 5. CHAUNCET P. HEATH. Offive \$165. (67)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE North

RESIDENCE O'Fallon Park, 4255 Holby; bot Soxias; 2-story brick, slate roof, 7 rooms, reception, bath, now furnace; garage; cheap; owner will show you through. WANSTRATH, 717% Chestagt. (60), 2. WANSTRATH, 717% Chestagt.

B rooms, host; all sereened; reasonable, hot-water heat; all sereened; reasonable, 4247 Oregon.

**EIGHT ROOMS, BATHE 4466 CASH Balance 540 month; nice attached house, bath, electric [will do necessary wall sper); price, \$3500: look at 1817-19-21 Gratian.

WHYMAN, 407, 722 Chestaut. Oliva \$500. good condition; hurry for this; terms, \$7000.
WOLF-POLLACK R. E. Co., 101 N. Sth. Clive 9544.

wood floors, 2 baths; garage: 514 RESIDENCE-10 rooms, garage for 2

A BARGAIN FOR YOU

Besutiful 8-room house, built of best materials; must brick, steel columns, steel beams, steel frames and sach in base-ment; hardwood floors everywhere, one and birch doors, erretts knebe, beautiful trest with all improvements; \$2250 down, alance like rent, flox D-18, Post-Dis, (cf) BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE_FOR COL'RED COTTAGE 108 S. Channing, 3 cooms and basement; brick cottage; \$2700; \$550 cach.

BALSON REALTY CO., Cabany 3442.
(c0*) and 3024-28 Maclison; chulc flat; \$300 down balance menthly. Miss 3218 N. 28d, after 3.
HOUSES—Twe wonderful bargains cash still handle either; one hour flat. Don't answer unless you roes. TOWNSEND, Olive 3270.

FINANCIAL

Post-Dispatch Went Ad Phones Bolid asset, 35c line daily, or Sun. Dispicy, 35c daily, 15c Sun; cut-of-tourn, agart. 55c daily, 16c Sun. Sun-of-tourn, agart. 55c daily, 16c Sun. Sun-of-tourn, agart. 55c daily, 16c Sun. Disposunia, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c. 7 times, 2c. 30 times, daily 3c. Sun. 5c. Dispicy 3 since, 3c. 7 times, daily 3c. Sun. 5c. Dispicy 3 since, 3c. 7 times, daily 3c. Sun. 5c. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

EQUITY Wid.—In 6 or 7 room residence or fist, from owner; good neighborhood, near cars. Grand 8446R. (c7)

MONEY TO LOAN — \$100,000, on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advants on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN & BLAKE & BRO...

\$15 Chestnut. (c9)

MONEY TO LOAN
On second ded of trust GOTTLE
REALTY. 2707 Pranklin. Bemont 1011 Money "See Us" Money CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. B. CO., LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'

Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

St. Louis.

RIRKWOOD—Inquire of the various stores where the cards are sold; they will give you the desired information.

EDNA B—May 77, 1236, St. Louis was struck by a tornado which socialismed an appailing less of life and property.

J. D—There has never been a Roman Catholic Freeldent in the United States. However, a Catholic may hold that office, if elected.

A. B. C.—Write to the Bureau of Chemistry, Agriculture Department, Washington, D. C., regarding the prescription to be registered.

GEORGES. — Newspapers as a

found in books on woman suffrage at the Public Labrary.

MRS. F. L.—To take grease spots out of wall paper: Pulverise French chalk, damped lightly, just enough to make it adhere to the paper, but do not make it wet enough to run upon the surrounding surface. Leave it on for a couple of days; cover them with blotting paper and hold a warm (not a hot) iron upon the blotter for two minutes. This should draw out the grease. If it does not, brush off the chalk and repeat the process.

MRS. J. W.—Send specimens of the Japanese plum to the St. Louis Botanical Garden and they will give you full information as to the size of the plant. (2) There has been no shortage of wild dueks as be

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

MISSISSIPPL — Rupture is in many cases not painful, pain is an exception. The cure is operation. BROWN EYED BABY.—Apply at he medical book shops. See classified list in telephone and city in rectory.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

BOYS.

nowaki. 1434 N. 144 ver. 4319 Grace. Inderson, 1112A Des valid, 1982 Desi

"A Smile Will Go a Long Long Way"...(Davis-Akst.
Overture Selections "Histolicitos Paul Whiteman's Collegian
—Direction of Vincen
Gauthier
(a) Lovey Came Back
(b) The One I Love Belongs
to Somebody Else

Sanday-Silent

BANTA ANA, Cal. as public school pupils here or be

Missouri Road Condition RANSAS CITY—Cloudy tight rain; roads stippery.

JOPLIN-Cloudy; roads good.
JEFFERSON CITY - Cloudy;
oads fair; rough in places.
COLUMBIA - Cloudy; roads

City News in Brief

BROWNIE SQUAD TO

DEPART TOMORROW

A lars will depart tomorrow morning to join the advance squad at the Mobile training camp. Johnnie Tobin, Bill Ja-

cobson, Gene Robertson, Marty McManus and Walter Gerber

are scheduled to go, but Mc-Manus has not signed a contract

and will not make the trip un-less he signs by train time. Ja-

cobson signed yesterday, leaving

the second baseman the only regular out of the fold. Outfielder Mizeur, a recruit.

also will make the trip from St. Louis Herschel Bennett and

Harry Rice, recruits with the team last spring, will join the

squad en route. Illness in his family may cause a delay in

Gerber's departure.

SQUAD of Brownie regu-

By Going to Hot Springs in February the Pitchers Hope to Steal a March on the Enemy in April Sisler Performs Brilliantly At First Base in Fast Workout; Pat Collins Toiling for a Job

Brownie Manager Captures Grounders and Flies With Ease and Players Grow Enthusiastic When Their Leader Chases to Grandstand to Pull Down Fouls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., March 1.-George Sisler yesterday played first in practice and of the many close observers on the side lines there was none who had even the slightest suspicion that he was having or had ever had any trouble with his eyes. Sisler caught fly balls in the same manner as he had done in 1922. Not only did he catch the high skiers but he chased over to the grandstand twice and picked tall foul flies near the walls.

The catching of these foul flies near the grand stand was the best proof to date Sisler is experiencing but little trouble with his eyes. The grand stand is in such a position that a player on the infield is compelled to look directly, in the sun when following the course of a high-hit ball. Players who have never had eye trouble have lost the all in the sun since the training

work at this camp started.

Sisler states that he is feeling fine and that he is more than pleased with the showing he has made to date. George is leaving the judging of his work to his critics, preferring that they look him over carefully and state their opinion in preferto making any statement on his own hook.

Lyons in First Workout.

George Lyons, who last year was with Los Angeles, arrived yesterday morning and reported at Monseason. His home is at Shell City.

Mo. Lyons put in his time chasing this spring and seemingly is going fly balls. He was not called upon to make a great fight to stick to do any pitching.

around in big league company. Yes. "Dick" Hyland, the recruit pitcher, has plenty of nerve. He arrived there is a lot of opposition in the in camp Thursday evening. Yester-day morning he asked now he could day morning he asked now he could get out to the ball park. He was told to take a Marine avenue car in front of the hotel. "Oh, I won't bother with a car," said Hyland, "Til just take a taxicab." Won't that knock Walter Gerber and Bill wife told him to eat nothing but Jacobson for a row of street car tokens? Hyland is small, but what this boy lacks in height and weight day. Pat didn't like the idea of he more than makes up in nerve. starving, so he went to he picked a real tough job. course he is a left-hander.

Elam Vangilder had a rather long turn on the mound yesterday, the big boy from Cape Girardeau afternoon and last night. Tyrell. hurling the ball over in rather rap- Rego and Grant make a great trio id-fire form. Big Van says that he is feeling "tolerably" good this spring and he "reckons" he ought to have a good year. He is in midseason form in the dining room.

Pat Collins is coming along fine the control of the ball of the same and dances for the boys.

The Mardi Gras festival season started in Mobile last evening. Southern hospitality is a wonderful thing.

Olympic Hopes

New World's Indoor and Big Ten Records Are Expected

Tonight.

howing of the Middle West's best

bets for the American Olympic

team will be made by the 1000 ath-

letes from 51 institutions entered

in the seventh annual relay carni-

val here tonight. New conference

and some world indoor records

Out of the large number of in-

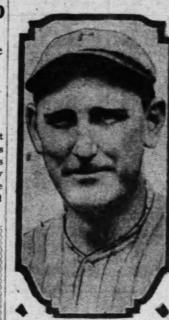
stitutions entered, Illinois and

Coach Harry Gill of Illinois will

are counted on.

in Illinois Meet

Phillies' Pitching Ace Unable to Work Because of Injuries



JIMMY RING season won 18 games and lost 16 games with a second division team, has been ordered to rest until late next week because of strained muscles. He is at the training camp at Lees-

Racing Results and Entries

New Orleans Results.

wife told him to eat nothing but toast and a lemon three times a day. Pat didn't like the idea of starving, so he went to work and the picked a real tough job.

The string orchestra of the Shine Consideration of the string orchestra of the Shine Consideration. The string orchestra of the

Havana Results. Weather clear; track fast.

furiongs:
.113 Shirley Louise .113
.116 Malachia .113
.116 Damar .113
.113 Eather Grindell .113
.113 Eather Grindell .113
.113 Silent Lillian .113
.113 Silent Lillian .113 Michigan of the Western Conference appear to have the largest effering of stars, and are favored to take the leading places. Individual stars from the Missouri Valley Conference and from smaller college conferences will probably break into the record-making class.

Coach Harry Gill of Illinois with

have Bob Ayres, joint holder of the world's Indoor record in the the world's indoor record in the T5-yard dash, and Capt. Pitch Johnson, who tied the world's record in the T5-yard high hurdles in the carnival last year.

Other stars entered include Wittman of Michigan, Irwin of Kansas Aggies, Brookins of Iowa and Bier of Washington in the T5-yard dash; Simpson and Keeble of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan, Irwin of Kansas Sandari and Hubbard of Michigan in the T5-yard dash; Simpson and Keeble of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of Michigan in the Root of Missouri and Hubbard of M

Army-Navy Football Game Will Be Played

In Baltimore Nov. 29 ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1 The Army-Navy football game next fall will be played at the Nov. 29, it was announced to-

The Baltimore City Park Board, which controls the stadium, promised that a total of 72,000 seats would be available for the game. The two schools will be given approximately 22,000 seats each. The present seating capacity of the stadium is approximately 52,000.

27 Organizations Enter

Michigan of the Western Confer- By

Day Lily 103

Reventh raca, \$1000, claiming, olds and un, mile and an eighth Jake Herger 108 Cur Bersy 106. Whalen 106 Bright Trank Bam Frank 106 Black Friday War Idol 105 lain Leones 102 "Yorick Trung Adams 101 "Lierue HOUSTON MANAGER TO

in the annual spring invitation tourament at the Hot Springs Golf and
amounced pesterday. Hill will be
absent for several weeks. His special mission to Bradentown is to
pass judgment on several young
blayers who may later become members of the Houston team. The St.

was sold to the Cardinals last

Harper Signs With Past

Harper Signs

Cards' Recruits **And Sherdel Get** Helpful Workout

Arrival of Sherdel Increased **Total Number of Veterans**

stration. All roads to Sarasota

Among the signs carried by the Among the signs carried by the parading klanners was one which read "beware of bootleggers." This WILL ROLL TONIGHT had a funny touch because, down here, everyone is either dodging or trying to meet one.

The sun came out yesterday, and

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 1.— Bowlers

CARDINAL REGULARS

to practice with the recruits, who have been in the South for a week.

Those in the party departing to-Mueller, North, Schulz, Sothoron, Wigington, Hornsby, Barnes and Manager Marr of the Fort Smith club.

Ray Blades, outfielder, who was Ray Blades, outfielder, who was champion, who underwent a minor champion, who underwent a minor a few days ago, will be tary Lloyd, Flack, Douthitt, Lavan, Mueller, North, Schulz, Sothoron,

parted Thursday. Jack Smith, outfielder, yesterday

NIGHT; CONDITION IS

It was stated that Ruth com-plained frequently during the tigat of headaches and chaffed under 's confinement. One of the doctor's 113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
113 continement. One of the doctor's
114 continement. One of the doctor's
115 contine

MEHLHORN FOURTH IN

NEW ORLEANS TOURNEY

was that of C. H. Thomson, Princeton, who won the pole vault, clearing the bar at nine feet six inches
and qualified for the final heats on MEHLHORN FOURTH IN

149, were to compete today. PIRATE COACH DOWN

Ruel Wins Golf Cup

by the Associated Press HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.— Smerson Carey, Hutchinson, Ran., and a member of the Ransas State

Joe Evans, Released By Washington Club, Signed by Brownies JOE EVANS, third baseman and outfielder, recently giv-

en his unconditional release by the Washington Americans, has been signed by the Browns, Business Manager Bill Friel an-nounced this morning.

Evans, a member of the Wash-ington University S. A. T. C. football team nlared with Clave. in Camp to Five.

Evans, a member of the Washington University S. A. T. C. football team, played with Cleveland from 1915 to 1922, when he was traded to Washington. His best year was 1920 when he batted 349 in 56 games. In 1921 he washington and dampened the ardor of the Cardinal rookies, interest was transferred to Sarasota—new spring home of the Giants—where the Ku Klux Klan held a demonstration All rooks to Sarasota thrower. thrower.

The Browns will use him as a

WILL ROLL TONIGHT

the rookies had a couple of work- from 24 cities in individual and two

so hard to make a good impression that he will hurt his wing.

Spindle-shanked George Berry, more or less fresh from the army, has had his chance and the skinny fothap has come through nicely. He apparently has a world of "stuff," but needs experience, He is a right hander.

Flicht Co., Chicago, 2845; Short; ARDINAL REGULARS
DEPART FOR FLORIDA;
SMITH SIGNS CONTRACT

DIUGOUS, Madison, 2830: Samuelson's Arcades, Chicago, 2823; Hamilton Club Reds, Chicago, 2860: Calumet Council K. C., Chicago, 2765.
Doubles — Groth-Strey, Chicago, 1211.

The regular Cardinal squad is scheduled to depart at 2.05 o'clock this afternoon for the apring training camp at Bradentown, Fla. The athletes will reach camp Monday morning and immediately get down to practice with the recruits who follows the state of the state o

HOSPITAL FOR 10 DAYS,

Jack Smith, outfielder, yesterday igned his contract, leaving Stock the only holdout.

RUTH SPENDS RESTLESS
NIGHT; CONDITION IS

NEW ORLEANS TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Fortyfour professionals who started yesterday in the first Mardi Gras open
championship tournament being
conducted over the links of the
New Orleans Country Club, were to
the off this morning in the final 26
holes of play.

Jack Forrester, who finished yesterday with top score of 144; Joe

In the preliminary game, Clew
land High defeated McKiniey by
score of 21—16. Cleveland with
the 100-yard dash. J. S. Anderson,
Darimouth, also qualified for the
100-yard and B. H. Jack, Pennsylvania and Harvard, for the high
and low hurdles.

VALLEY SCHOOLS ENTER

Image: March 1.—Fortyfour professionals who started yestoth of which events he won.
B. M. Baker, University of Virsinal, won the preliminary game, Clew
land High defeated McKiniey by
score of 21—16. Cleveland with
the 100-yard dash. J. S. Anderson,
Darimouth, also qualified for the final heats on
Monday of the 120-yard high hurdirection and the 220-yard low hurdles,
both of which events he won.
B. M. Baker, University of Virsinal, won the preliminary game, Clew
land High defeated McKiniey by
score of 21—16. Cleveland with
the 100-yard dash. J. S. Anderson,
Darimouth, also qualified for the final heats on
Monday of the 120-yard high hurdirection and the 220-yard bish hurdirection and the 220-yard high hurdirection and the

terday with top score of 144; Joe Kirkwood with 145, Arthur Demane with 148 and William Mehlhorn with TITLE WRESTLING MEET

By the Associated Press.

AMES, Ia., March 1.—With indica MITH SCARLET FEVER

By the Associated Press.

SAN LUIS OBISPO. Cal., March 1

No attempt had been made to quarantine members of the Pittsburg Pirates National League baseball club early today, although Jewel Ens was taken to a hospital at Atascadero suffering from scarlet rever.

No fears were felt for Ens, his condition was described this morning as "very satisfactory."

Manager W. B. McKechnie is planning workouts as usual.

AMES, Ia., March 1.—With indications that every wrestling teams in the Missouri Valley Conference earns will be at Iowa State College for Missouri Valley championship wrestling tournament March 7 and 8, the outlook for the success of this new competition is highly satisfactory, according to Hugo Otoralik, acting director of athletics at Iowa State. Among the schools not included in the Valley Conference which are expected to compete are Oklahoma and Cornell.

K. C. A. C. LOSES FIRST GAME IN TWO YEARS

KANSAS CITY, March 1. The Hillyard basketball team of St. Joseph. Mo., defeated the Kansas City Athletic Club five, national champions, here that night, 38 to 57. The Kansas City team played undefeated through last season and tast night's defeat was the first this season.

Kansas Clinches Valley Honors, Beating Pikers

Washington Falters After Gain ing Lead and Jayhawkers Win 31 to 22,

The University of Kansas basketball team clinched its third successive Missouri Valley Conference championship by defeating Washington University by a score of 31 to 22 at the Coliseum last night Kansas has a record of 14 victories and one defeat, and, regardless of the outcome of the Jayhawkers' final game with Missouri tonight, the title is theirs.

Last night's game was a verita ble struggle, and for a time it ap-peared that the Pikers were going to win. But with the Pikers play-18-15 in the second period, Jack outs. They didn't mean much, because every weather condition has
been against real progress.

Bill Sherdel, pony southpaw.

Birl Sherdel, pony southpaw.

Bill Sherdel, pony southpaw, blew into camp yesterday and insisted on trying out his pitching wares. Bill's slow one is more hestitating than ever. "Sherry" brings the number of veterans in camp to five. Fred "Terrible" Thomsen, the University of Nebraska catcher, is coming around splendidly. He will probably fight it out for first honors with Lou Farwell from California and young Howe. Howe weighs 200 and has a real arm. The only fear is that he will try so hard to make a good impression that he will hurt his wing.

For the first time since the event opened, no Chicago teams will be in action tonight among the five-men teams will be in action tonight among the five-men teams will be in action tonight among the five-men teams rolling. Competition for for last nile five-men teams rolling. Competition for for play did the Jayhawkers look like a clear-cut champlonship outfit. Their passing was swift and accurate and the ball was worked far into Piker territory for close shots. Their five-man defense was functioning perfectly and all the play have a good impression that he will hurt his wing.

Kansas Shows Good Defense.

Only during the first 10 minutes of play did the Jayhawkers look like a clear-cut champlonship outfit. Their passing was swift and accurate and the ball was worked far into Piker territory for close shots. Their five-man defense was functioning perfectly and all the second value with a full team enter of play Kansas had scored in points and the Pikers had sit the preliminary workouts on monday, allowing the advance squad a brief rest after the arrival there to onch monday, allowing the advance squad a brief rest after the arrival there to onch monday allowing the first 10 minutes of play Mansas shows Good Defense.

Only during the first 10 minutes of play have swift and accurate and the ball was worked far into Piker territory for close shots. Their five-man defense was functioning perfectly and all the second value with a full team enter to coror on Monday allowing the atrianting the five in defen failed to register once

leading at 15-9.

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—The work in the second period. Seago scored another basket and when Minner scored two more Washington took the lead at 18—15 and seemed headed for victory. It was then that Minner was hurt. The Piker captain resumed play but the second period of Phil Bedgood, who is laid up with a sprined ankle, got their first workout at Hot Springs yesterday. Luther Roy, last year with Chattanooga, created the most favorable impression.

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—The "Chet" Bowman, of Syraco he runs will be right up finish. There are some runs will be right up finish. There are some runs will be right up finish. There are some runs will be right up finish. There are some runs will be runs will be right up finish. There are some runs will be r Minner Forced Out of Game.

Jayhawker Captain Stars. In the two mile, Vernon Starts, 103 (Grammana), 2 to 1, third. Time Harm, Rack pures \$700, 4-year-olds, and 105 (Grammana), 2 to 1, third. Time Horse, Grammana, 2 to 1, third. Time Horse, the permanal substitute of the game was the brilliant Gramman and Horse, Capture were denied emphatically last night thought and the Horse, the Horse, Hors

OXFORD TRACK MEET a great same offensively and scored seven field goals and two Engel, Kansas forward, played

brilliantly throughout. brilliantly throughout.

Last night's game was the last on the schedule of the Pikers, who close their season with a record of eight victories and eight defeats.

Fritz Wagner, forward, is the only member of the team who will be graduated.

Jettories and was in great form in the afternoon game, winning, 50 to 23 in 55 innings. Layton came back and won in the evening, 50 to 35 in 55 innings. Layton had a high run of nine, while Maupome's best was five.

Jate place Maupome here yesterday.

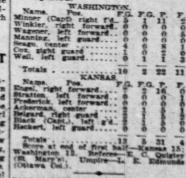
In the pole vault, the transport of the place and won in the evening, 50 to 25 in 55 innings. Layton had a high run of nine, while Maupome's best was five.

In the preliminary game, Cleveland High defeated McKiniev by a score of 21—16. Cleveland was leading 15—6 at the close of the first period.

WASHINGTON.

KANSAS CITT. 20., March 1.

Benny Allen gained a double viotroit in the National Pocket Billiard League here yesterday. The scores were 100 to 64 and 100 to 22.



YALE RELAY TEAM TO COMPETE IN CLEVELAND

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ain. — Freddie Boorde of Atlanta and Phil Nel-son of Nashville, 10-round draw.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Heine Hen-dricks, Oklahoma U. middleweight, knocked out Jimmy Carroll, Port Worth, in third of scheduled 10-round bowt.

OMAHA, Neb. — Morrie Schinf-fer, Omaha, won referee's decision over Joe Simonich, Butte, in 10 rounds. Carl Lambert stopped Battiling Monroe in first round. Rusty Jones was knocked out by Ace Hufkins in second.

LOS ANGELES. — Vie Feley gained unpopular decision over Dandy Dick Griffin.

Training Camp Notes

Minner, Washington captain and star forward, was forced out or ny Evers of the Chicago Americans. the game by an injury, and after en route to the team training camp at Winter Haven, Fla. plans to start the preliminary workouts on Monday, allowing the advance squad a brief rest after the arrival there

John McGraw is expected to join Then Seago scored on a "follow- the Glasts at Sarasota today, acup" shot for Washington, and the Pikers were off. From then on until Minner's injury in the second the condition of the second the condition of the second period Coach Don White's tossers outplayed the champions. (The Pikers scored 12 points to the visitors' six and they were displaying a splendid style of play when the first half closed with Kansas still leading at 15—9.

It is the bat and afield, the bat and afield, the other Robin Eggs defeated the store of the problem of the problem

Indian Pitchers at Work. him to do something CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—The "Chet" Bowman, of Syra

seemed headed for victory. It was then that Minner was hurt. The Piker captain resumed play, but he was limping and Coach White took him out of the game.

After that Kansas scored at will. In a desperate attempt to save the game, Minner was later sent back into action, but it was too late to turn the tide. Just how much the Pikers suffered by Minner's absence is shown by the fact that while he was out of the game Kansas scored 13 points while the Pikers had failed to score once!

Jayhawker Captain Stars.

Vorable impression.

Red Squad Departs.

CINCINNATI, O., March 1.—Manager Pat, Moran, Coach Jack Hendricks, Outfielder George Burns and Catcher Gus Sandberg made up the first contingent of Cincinnati National Leaguers which left the home city this morning, bound for the spring training camp at Orlando, Fia. The veteran catchers, Hargave and Wingo, are already in training and the pitchers are on their way. South by other routes. Another small squad, including Edditional Leaguers which left the home city this morning, beaund for the spring training camp at Orlando, Fia. The veteran catchers, Hargave and Wingo, are already in training and the pitchers are on their way. South by other routes. Another small squad, including Eddition of the spring training camp at Orlando, Fia. The veteran catchers, Hargave and Wingo, are already in the proposal size. Encl. In the mile Kirby, the Captain, who won the captain, who won the captain, who went the spring training camp at Orlando, Fia. The veteran catchers, Hargave and Wingo, are already in the proposal size. Encl. In the mile Kirby, the Captain, who won the captain, who went the captain of Penn State, are his leading the captain of the spring training camp at Orlando, who went the captain of Penn State, are his leading the proposal state.

LAYTON BREAKS EVEN

AGAINST P. MAUPOME CHICAGO, March 1 .- Johnny Layscored seven field goals and two
free throws for a total of 16
points. Minner, who scored 11
points for Washington, performed
prilliantly theorether.

Kansas Wrestlers Win.

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., March 1.-University of Kansas wrestlers triumphed over Missouri here last
night, 14 to 3, in the first wrestling
meet ever held between the two
schools. The Jayhawkers scored two
falls and two degisions while Missouri scored two decisions and a
five-point forfeit in the 175-pound
class.

Basket Scores

COLLEGE TEAMS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Cornell Tear Favored to Collegiate

Clark Expected to Ta Set Two-Mile R

By Loren Mure U. S. Sprint Char NEW YORK, Mar

ond Regiment, College the East and Midwest mble to fight for the

for head Olympic Critics who follow be crowned, with Co

right along with the st Nittany Lione.

ST. LEOS MEET MILL FOR DIVISION

Women's Feature SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924 WINNING POSTER IN CONTEST

Fiction and



The winning poster made by student at Pratt Institute, Bro contest conducted by the America tion, in connection with an inter that association is conducting in the number of grade crossing ac 1500 contestants. First prize

SUCCEEDING



Lenine, on the occasion head of the Government Tomski, Commissar of the Communist Internationa

EPINARD, C



Pierre Wertheimer's identified with foreign shown here on Epir

nemy in April

FIGHTS

Johnny Lay-

terday. Huit his opponent ores

LEAGUE.

TEAMS.

Cornell Team Is Favored to Win

Clark Expected to Take D While Booth Has Chance Set Two-Mile Record.

Collegiate Mee

By Loren Murchison U. S. Sprint Champion

NEW YORK, March 1

crowned, with Cornell the

EVEN right along with the star of Nittany Lions.

MAUPOME Hills of Princeton stands he

and shoulders above the field the shotput, while the 25-pour weight winner is still in the dar A number of good huskies will i

hes against yesterday. In the pole vault, the two Pen stars, Ben Owen and Nelson She rill, are again entered. They will a high run b's best was foot mark in this event

Two Stars in High Jump. In the high jump Sid Needs Flahvey of Georgetown seem rs Win.

Stars. Needs, it is past performances. Al Rose, the Penn captal who holds the broad jump title going to have a hard job to

The other events are the and two-mile relays. It is difficult to pick the winners Grubb.

Eddle Grubb
In the Indimatch at the pick the winners.

ST. LEOS MEET MILLERS FOR DIVISION TITE

The St. Leos meet the Ben Mill soccers team at Fairgrounds No. at 3 o'clock this afternoon and t two teams will play again tomorroafternoon at the same place a hour. The championship of Division No. 2 of the Municipal Least hinges on the results of these towns.

tland Beats Irel

AUTO CALESMA

iction and Women's Features SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924



Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924.

WINNING POSTER IN RAILWAY CONTEST

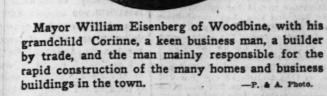


The winning poster made by Martin H. Bambee, student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the contest conducted by the American Railway Association, in connection with an intensive campaign which that association is conducting in an effort to reduce the number of grade crossing accidents. There were 1500 contestants. First prize was \$500. -Fotograms.

THE NEW JERSEY TOWN WHICH IS 100 PER CENT JEWISH



WHEN THEY AREN'T WRITING THEY'RE FISHING



MOON MAY NOT BE DEAD



Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard University Observatory at Jamaica, who has now reaffirmed his former statement that there is still life on the moon. He claims there are patches on the lunar planet which constantly change color and density, giving rise to the belief of gases and shadows.

SUCCEEDING LENINE AS SOVIET HEAD



Rykov, new head of the Russian soviet, succeeding the late Nickolai Lenine, on the occasion when he was announced to the people as the new head of the Government by Sinowjev. Left to right: Rykov, Kamenev, Tomski, Commissar of the People; Bucharin, Sinowjev, president of the Communist International. -Wide World Photo.

EPINARD, CHAMPION FRENCH HORSE

Pierre Wertheimer's great race horse, Epinard, will be seen on American

tracks later this year. Leigh, the trainer, is an American who has been identified with foreign stables for almost 25 years. Jockey Haynes is

shown here on Epinard, with Trainer Leigh at the left.



Van Campen Heilner, author of "Adventures in Angling," "The Call of the Surf," etc., left, and Zane Grey, famous for his "two-gun stuff," at their fishing camp at Long Key, Fla.

— © by Underwood & Underwood.

THE SPOILS OF A RAID ON "RUM ROW"



Government officials guarding the section where prohibition law violators are wont to ply their trade near New York suddenly made a raid on "rum row," off the Atlantic highlands, capturing five rum runners and 14 prisoners. Photo shows the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Lexington coming in with her five captives.

ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL HELD IN CANADIAN ROCKIES



Scene on the "Main street" of Banff, Alberta, during the February Winter Carnival.

DRAWN BY

POPINI

FIRST PRINCIPLES IN COOKING

By Mrs. Christine Frederick Household Efficiency Expert

SECRETS OF CAKE MAKING

HE first necessary step to successful cake baking is the grouping and organization, as it were, of both materials and needed utensils. The best cake can be spoiled if we have to stop in the middle of the beating and run to get the pan and take time to grease it. Read the recipe; gather together on your table flour, milk, eggs and other required ingredients; be sure you have assembled the mixer, beater, spoon, measuring cup, and the pan itself; and last that the pan be either oiled and floured if it is to be a layer or a small cup cake, or lined with parchment paper if large

Second, decide which classification your cake belongs to, for "all cakes may be divided into two parts," after the manner of ancient Gaul-(1) cakes without shortening, and (2) cakes with shortening. Each is made in quite a different manner, and once you have mastered the technique of a standard cake of either type, then dozens, yes, hundreds, of variations await your mixing spoon! Third, do the preliminary steps, squired by your particular recipe, one-eighth teaspoonful salt.

When we come to making the

second, or butterless, cake, we pro

ceed as follows: The yolks are beaten until thick and lemon col-

ored; the sugar is slowly and thoroughly beat in; the flavoring is added; then half of the whites is folded into the yolks and sugar; then half of the flour, then half of the whites, and last the remaining

flour. Stirring is always avoided. Cakes of this type are the familiar

sponge, sunshine, angel cake, etc. While this 'ype of cake may seem

simpler and does require less time, nevertheless it is a more difficult

cake than one with shortening owing to the rapidity with which it is

necessary to get the mixture into

the pan and also the carefulness with the right temperature.

one-quarter the full time of bak-

must not brown, but during the sec-

ond quarter it may brown slightly and complete the browning during

tterless cake:

1 cup sugar, Grated rind one-half lemon.

This may be varied by baking in one small loaf, in two square lay-ers, or in cup shape. By loing with different flavors or in different col-

ors, or by cutting in cubes and top-ping each with different colored ic-

ing, many variations can be had. Twice this recipe makes a large round tube mold, particularly-suit-able for a child's party. Very dainty

sponge or angel cake is made by using one-half teaspoon cream of tartar and by increasing the pro-portion of eggs to the same amounts of flour and sugar. An

average size sponge cake should rise to twice its bulk in a moderate

oven of 50 minutes' baking.

Copyright, 1924. Press Publishing Co.

1 cup pastry flour.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

4 eggs,

During this period the cake

required by your particular recipe, such as chopping the nuts, melting the chocolate, measuring and sifting flour and all dry ingredients. With these details arranged for, start the real work of making a cake with shortening as follows: Separate eggs and beat separately; have ready flour and baking powder and dry spices sifted several times; start the work of "creaming" the butter or other shortening with the sugar, adding only a small amount of sugar at a time and keeping the mass light and fluffy and using either a wooden or metal perforated spoon. (A liquid shortening saves a great deal of time and can also be more accurately measured.) Next add yolks to butter-sugar, then flour alternately with milk or other liquid so that cold liquid will not reconges the fat, and last the beaten whites are folded in. If fruit or nuts are to be included, they should be added to the butter and sugar before the yolks, and add all flavoring the very last. By following these exact steps any and every butter

When the mixture is combined Inever beat after the whites are added, as this will Jessen' the the pan, having it thick enough to spread and making it higher on the edges and corners than in the center, so that when baked the take will be level. For butter mixtures the oven must be hotter than non-butter mixture cakes, but t is the size that really determines the temperature—small and cup cakes cooking quickly at high heat, large and loaf cakes cooking more slowly and longer. Layer cakes should be baked at 375 degrees fahrenheit, while a rich loaf cake s best at 250 degrees fahrenheit. recipe which may be varied by add-ing different flavoring, cocoa or chocolate, nutmeats, chopped cit-ron and put together in layers or baked in a large pan or mutfin

ixture cake is made.

Three-quarters cup butter or other shortening, one cup sugar, three eggs, one-half cup milk, one and three-quarters cups pastry floor, two teaspeonsful baking

An Education That Counts By William A. McKeever

ational and Sociological

HERE are some questions would like to ask school su

What is your plan or program? What are you aiming it? What is rour stated or implied central purose of education?

If L after 30 years as a teacher and faculty member, cannot dis over any central scheme prompting your collective seal and individual effort, how can you expect the busy layman to understand

cation? What, chiefly, is training for? You are saying much about nentas but measuren for what? You are constantly asking the phrase "mental ability"; but ability to do what or to think

Even if one were building a louse he would be guided by plans and specifications. Now, you are our acknowledged character builders on a country-wide scale. But what are your plans?

You have a big propagands novement, a big political drive, to secure at Washington a Cabinet position for education. If you obtain the Cabinet place, what great fundamental educational movement will you support with it.

Is education merely "success" or Indeed, perhaps the main secret of cake success lies in the baking and not in the mixing. The even should be when the cake is first put in, at that temperature which will doing away with illiteracy, or keeping the young all in school till graduated, or being classified by the mental measurements? Or is training the hand, the head and the heart to act in a combined life movement? Or, does it include in one harmonious effort the four great human enterprises of inthe third quarter. The heat should be gradually reduced the last half of the baking period.

On removing a cake from the dustry, leisure, social intercourse and religion?

What are the great, unchanging oven let it stand a few minutes to elemental human instincts and decontract and cool. Or if in a tube sires you would exploit through pan, invert the pan for the same purpose. Never ice a cake until it education? What are the salient is cool. Preferably use a wire cake rack covered with paraffin paper features of the mighty highway of experience and practice over which for all icing and filling, then when chilled, carefully remove with wide all the young may be led toward the ultimate peace, progress and spatula to ornamental plate. Here is a master recipe for any prosperity of the human family?

Select a committee of your acknowledged thinkers to work out this progressive and unifying plan of training the young. Give us an adaptable theory, a constructive philosophy of education. Let your the bringing out of this platform Consult, before you finally adopt it, the busy masses and try to in clude their point of view and in-

of what education must accomplish for all the young, and we will back you with enthusiasm.

Nancy Welford, actrem, collects east-off stockings which she cuts into narrow strips and weaves into rugs of brilliant colors.

THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION By JANE PHELPS

Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

CHAPTER XXII MOLLIE MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT

AAT night, shuddering as I thought of Mollie's tone when she asked if Guy were making love to me, I stiffened my determinaion never to accept any attention either from him or Barton Eli-

"They're only amusing themselves," I said aloud, "neither would ever think of marrying me-and I wouldn't have them if they did!" I added with a toss of my head.

I had all the young girl's usual remantic notions. Sometime great love would come to me, if it did not I never would marry. I had achieved what to me seemed a wonderful place in the world. that so short a time before had looked so hopeless to me. I was content to wait for what else might be in store for me.

My thoughts were rambling on, when Anna rushed in.

"Mrs. Elwood is worse. Come quick!" I hurried to the invalid's room, feeling sure it had been Mollie's refusal to remain with her that had upset her mother. She lay gasping on her pillows, no whiter than her face.

I did what I could while Anna telephoned the doctor. Unfortunately both Mr. Ellwood and Guy were out. When the doctor arrived I was surprised to see him accompanied by a young man whom he introduced as his colleague, Doctor Millbank, explaining that he was obliged to be away for a time and that Doctor Millbank would have charge of his patients.

Unobserved I studied the younger man. He was perhaps 35, rather good-looking in a rugged, capable sort of a way. There was something in his face that gave one confidence. His manner bore

They gave Mrs. Ellwood something to ease the pain, then withdrew to the other side of the room while the family physician explained her case to Doctor Millbank.

"Is there a nurse?" the latter asked turning to me. "No, Mrs. Ellwood objects to having one, and so far I have been able to do all that was necessary. I am her companion," I

explained. He made no reply, but in the sharpness of the look he bent upon me I felt he was probing my capability.

"I have thought it better to humor Mrs. Ellwood in this," the old doctor broke in. "Miss Hall is very competent, very devoted. Of course should it be necessary you will secure a nurse." I sat with Mrs. Ellwood until her husband came in about mid-

night. She was sleeping then, and I left her with him. Guy returned just after his father, and he too stopped in the invalid's room, neither looking at nor speaking to me. Mollie's door was ajar, and I glanced in as I passed. She had

not returned. Sure she would want me, I sat by the window in the dark, my thoughts busy. About 2 o'clock I heard a sound in the hall. I made no move, perhaps she would not require my services. "Rita." it was a whisper, "are you asleep?"

I arose, switched on the light, and gasped in fright. Mollie was white as death, her beautiful dancin frock torn into tatters, a streak of blood had dried on her cheek.

"What has happened?" I closed the door . "Are you hurt?" No-yes, a little." She swayed, then dropped into a chair.

I bathed her face, finding a bad brutse and a painful cut. Then helped her undress. And although her breath told me she had been drinking. I did not hesitate when she asked me to go to the dining room and bring her some brandy.

After she drank it, she pulled herself together. "Mum's the word, Rita. I'll have to stay in my room for a day or two, or find some way to account for this." She touched her face

"We had a spill. Larry's new roadster is in splinters. Ran into a truck." She shuddered.

"Not badly-we fared about alike. It was one glorious ride until the smash. I guess it was worth it."

She let me help her into bed, and until she slept I put ice com-

What a child she was, I thought as I looked down at her, asleep. I visualized the wild ride, the smash—she had said it was worth it. Like her father, I feared she would one day be brought home either a broken thing or dead.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE CANDIDATE.

TAVE you any cares or worries, do you often stew and fret over wild financial flurries, do you sometimes run in debt? Is the earth a bit unsteady? Does it wobble on its way? Well, the candidate is ready; wait until he's had his say! This the year he's here to tell us what to do in any case; we will find him ever sealous, glad to help the human race. case; we will find him ever zeal-cous, glad to help the human race. There's no use in hesitating, he can show us what to do; others may stand idly waiting, he alone can pull us through! There's a cure for every trouble; there's relief from every woe; all our incomes we can double, as the candidate will show. There's no need for pain or hunger, want or worry in pour land, and we'll all grow 10 years younger, once he gets the in or hunger, want to great the great hand, and we'll all grow 10 hars younger, once he gets the oper hand. Candidates have come afore him, making promises as ash; but, he says, their records ore him and they've let things go os smash. He can put the bits together, he can start the world anew, he can give us sunny weather, make each morning bright and blue. It would be an awful foll not to grab him while we can; he so wise and yet so folly; loves it kiddles, too, good man! If we only you his ticket all our gristiall pass away, and as merry the cricket we said to the life.

WINIFRED BLACK ABOUT Little Girls and Dolls

66P EOPLE pay more money to have old dolls repaired than it would cost to buy a new one"—that's what the doll doctor says and the doll doctor really ought to know. Hurrah for him and the good news.

What in the world would we do without the children to keep us believing in everything that's best in human nature?

What kind of doll did you love best when you were little and believed everything everybody told you and thought that the fairles danced every night under the old oak tree and knew just exactly what you were going to ask the fairy godmother when she whisked down the chimney and stood in the room, red cloak, peaked cap, and all?

Let's see_there was Araminta—she was blonde and had real curls and a blue satin dress and a sittle bive silk fan with silver spangies on it. Pretty thing, Araminta-but somehow I never

cared very much for her-really. I liked Rose Margaret very much better.

What a Joy She Was!

Rose Margaret was wax, too, and she wore her hair in a braid and her frock was blue and white gingham trimmed with something we used to call rachet.

You could take off the gingham freek and wash it in your new little washinh and hang it on a little line and pin it with your new little clothes pins; you could from it on your tiny froning board and take Rose Margaret out of her crib and dress her all spick and span and fresh as a pink and there she was all ready to be hugged od in the corner and punished and sent to school cale tied to her arm—oh, yes, Rose Margaret was

Margaret I liked Etten. She was made of black china hair curled in lovely china on and alg blue eyes. She was chubby and could wash her face and hands a dozen

times a day and she would have just the same complexion as she had had when you began only cleaner.

And nothing was ever the matter with Ellen, not even if she fell out of the apple tree when you forgot and left her there with the red fairy book and the wind came up in the night. But best of all, I loved-my darling wooden doll.

For years she was my constant companion.

dome days she was a new-born baby, very troublesome and of a most delicate constitution. The medicine I brewed for that doll out of currants and raspberries and the wet bandages I put around her head—she certainly was hard to rear. Some days she was a little girl about five down with the measles and whooping cough and scarlet fever, all at once dear me, how dramatic it was and then again she was a beautiful girl graduate, all dressed in white muslin and flounces and wearing a wreath of real roses. And all the time what do you think she was-just a plain stick of wood from the

That's why I liked her. The other dolls were always the same, but Woodbine could be changed from one thing to another just by

Yes, I leved Woodbine best of all and nobody could ever understand it-Woodbine went with me on all my journeys she passed a winter in Washington and spent a lovely summer at the Atlantic

She went up to Wisconsin to the lakes to get a change of elimate and on cold winter mornings I tucked her snugly in bed when I went to school. But the other golls, all in their gorgeous array with their set painted faces—I left them wherever they happened to be and never gave them another thought.

For Woodbine was really mine—I knew exactly how she looked and what she felt, and nobody else could ever know a thing about it. Sometimes when I see a man married to rather a stupid little oman and very much in love with her when he could have married somebody rather pretty and more than rather intelligent, I think

of Woodbine and partially understand. The most human thing about dolls, after all, is the people who own them.

Irony and Pity



IFE needs both Irony and Pity, says Anatole France, who is a that things are pretty good philosopher. Irony brings the smile—the gentle is always anxious smile of wisdom. Pity brings the tears that help consoje. We or not. Each has smile of wisdom. Pity brings the tears that help console. We need both, says Anatole France, to give life beauty. Or you might ture and not a me like to call them humor and sympathy—humor that grows old enough to know that we can't be playing with dolls all the time and yet

properly care for mumps and to o them and so pres

body, with the more prominent part to the left side. It tapers off

at the outlet, on the right, where the contents pass into the beginmade up of muscular tissue. The nuscle fibers run in different di-

rections, making several thin layers. The inner lining of the stomach is mucous membrane, a thick When an ulcer forms it rarely ach any deeper than the muscular layers. Of course, when it bores

its way entirely through the stom-ach wall, producing a perforation, There are certain signs give rise to the suspicion that ulcer is present. Dyspepsia is the common symptom. It may be very slight, but usually sickness at the

slight, but usually sickness at the stomach and vomiting are observed. The period of time after eating gives a hint of where the ulcer is located. If it is in the usual place, near the outlet of the stomach, the pain and vomiting occur two or three hours after taking the food. Pain is characteristic of ulcer. There are several different types of pain. It may be a burning sensation merely, or it may be a gnawing, aching, nagging pain. Sometimes the discomfort is worse when the stomach is empty. Often times there is no pain except after eating. Pressure over the stomach may relieve the discomfort, but usually there is tenderness on deep pressure.

serious disturbance.

If the trouble continues for a long time, there is sure to be loss of weight. It is difficult to tell whether the ulcer causes the ill health, or whether III health is responsible for the breakdown of the stomach. Hining. In any event ernsciation is one of the accompaniments of ulcer of the stomach. Of course, there are many factors entering into the production of ulcer. I am firmly of the opinion that neglect of the intentinal tract has much to do with those conditions of the stomach which tend to ulceration.

Furmentation in the bowel and the scidity which results are factors of importance. Chronic constipation should not be neglected. The things which lead to constipation are capable of causing congestion of the stomach and excessive acidity of its contents, forerunners of trouble.

Sometimes I think it serves folks

becomes ulcerated. It may be said that some cases are no more significant that canker sores in the mouth. After all, however, if the health is vigorous and the tissues of the stomach are firm and normal, there is no likelihood of ulceration, or more

right if they get stomach ulcers. Their lack of decent eating and de-cent amount of labor and decent

run-down health, which propagate the way for atomach trouble.

Prevention is better than cure, but if ulceration actually occure, it may be overcome in most instances by care and good treatment. Sometimes operation is required, but times operation is required, but first you will see what rest in bed, fresh air, well-regulated diet and regulation will de

young person how essential it is to build up a strong, vigorous body. Ulcer of the stomach, like most other diseases, is merely the result of neglect and abuse of the body. Good, simple food, lots of water to drink, fresh air, sleep and mental happiness are preventives of ulcer of the stomach and all other allments.

Philosophical Phrasings

One stroke fells not an oak. While the shoe is on read upon the thorns.

The beginning of all

Those who grieve least most lamentations. Praise the years of old

swelling occurs. It chilliness, weaks tite, fever. The not rise over 101 heit, but in severs ache, vomitting, and limbs, prefer and limbs, prefer the most of our own. The law will sooner

Cambling is but one remove from theft, and both are the spring An oath is not needed by a good man, nor will it prevent the bad man from perjuring himself.

WHAT

is sliding over them.

If the transportation in Funis done by bullock sledges. An
more primitive method of
importation is being carried in
mamock by harefooted bearers,
as of the lanes are to steep and
frow that even a bullock east
not emay them. Hence the
impocks.

he chief aim of the tourist is up the funicular railroad to summit of the mountain which change the town. As this cog-el affair begins its ascent you has that the steep sides of the are all under the most inten-

the rebbing) with warm silve are good. Local applications of the or iodine is helpful, as is helladonna ointment applied

a Beulice.

In howels should be thoroughly once or twice a day, and very good practice to give a daily during the height of mask; tablets of rhubarb and are excellent for this pur. The diet must be liquid while willing lasts. Alkaline mouth a should be used very thory after taking food. No furtreatment will be necessary complications arise.

ESH TOMATO SOUP. and cut into quarters

Cereal, Waffles,

Brown to Boiled ri Baking T Mashed

Toasted Fruit sal Cake, Coffee, t Use 25

steak grou up very fi a little lar per to sui do not bu rots cut u bottom of

Califo



t help console. We or not. Each has auty. Or you might ture and not a mold, hat grows old enough

WHAT M By Dr. Charlott

MUMPS

side. It tapers off pass into the begin-

decent eating and de-of labor and decent ep are responsible for faith, which prepared Momach trouble.

is better than cure, it on actually occurs, it come in most instances good treatment. Sometion is required, but i see what rest in bed, ell-regulated diet and will do.

ould impress on every how essential it is to though adults are by nempt, nor are infants is are more often attacked and men than women.

how essential it is to strong, vigorous body. I stomach, like most is, is merely the result de abuse of the body. Ile food, lots of water hair, sleep and men-are preventives of tomach and all other tions.

The glands may suppose, the pus may treear and neighboring structures; in fact, so the possibilities that properly care for one at mumps and te complethem and so prevent the infection is absolute Family epidemics of the are often long-drawn of development of the dinfection has taken plainfection in the taken plainfection

ophical

ng of all things ar

In many mild cithere are no symptom
swelling occurs. In othe
chilliness, weakness, lotite, fever. The temper
not rise over 101 degre
heit, but in severe cases
ache, vomiting, pains is
and limbs, profuse are
fever runs up to 104 des
enheit. There is often
and even convulsions in i
dren. ili sooner tolerate a than a public evil.

of needed by a good it prevent the bad juring himself.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow::

Breakfast. Canned peaches, Waffles.

Coffee, cocoa, milk. Dinner. Brown fricassee of chicken.

Boiled rice, Baking powder biscuit, Mashed potatoes, Apple and celery salad, Cranberry-raisin pie, Coffee, tea, milk.

Tea. Toasted cheese sandwiches, Fruit salad, Coffee, tea, milk.

GERMAN STEW. Use 25 cents worth of round steak ground; use two onions cut up very fine. Put in skillet with a little lard to fry. Salt and pepper to suit and let fry brown, but do not burn. Use two small carrots cut up in cubes. Put this in bottom of baking dish, then add your meat and onions and add one can of tomatoes. Then salt and pepper again, but not too much. Add a little paprika if desired. Add about one cup of water. Then put into oven to bake for about two hours. About three-quarters of an hour before time to serve have ready four potatoes cut like for French frys (lengthwise). Stick

fid on until potatoes are baked and CURRIED EGGS.

up on end all through the meat

and all put back in oven and put

Boil six eggs until they are hard. Cool, shell and cut them in half, engthwise. Open and strain a arge can of tomatoes, add to it a small cupful of water and heat it in a stew pan. Mix to a paste a heaping tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of curry powder, pepper, salt and a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. When the tomato juice is hot, thicken it with the paste and stir constantly until it is smooth. Then remove the mixture from the fire and pour in it a half-cupful of hot cream that has had a saltspoonful of bicarbonate of soda added to it. Lay the eggs in a hot dish and turn the hot curry over them

emple Manning

Tropics.

O go sleighing in the tropics
where no snow ever falls is
an experience which can hapmake it is an experience which can hapmake it is an in the Atlantic Ocean
lundred miles from the enmake in the Mediterranean. and a quaint town, Funchal, mains at the beach and run-part way up a mountain side. Then you so ashore in Funchal meet the Madeira taxicab, ith consists of a curtained cart

meet the Madeira taxicab, in consists of a curtained cart runers, pulled by two bullets. Madeira streets have such to inclines that the horses died is not centuries ago. They are set of the mail round flintlike the which became polished like it as a result of centuries of as aliding over them. It the transportation in Fundia done by bullock sledges. An amore primitive method of assortation is being carried in anmore by the pullock sledges and row that even a bullock cart met essay them. Hence the amores.

leats prefer heat. Inunctions the rebbing) with warm clive are good. Local applications of there of foodine is helpful, as is a helladenna ointment applied

election of the country and the country sood practice to give a daily during the height of daily during the height of the country and are excellent for this purtage are accellent for this purtage are accellent for this purtage and are accellent for this purtage. should be thoroughly seeiing lasts. Alkaline mouth
se should be used very thority after taking food. No furtreatment will be necessary
complications arise.

SH TOMATO SOUP. and cut into quarters or more fresh tomators. Covism with a pint of water and
a sliced onlon, a sliced seeded
of, a few green celery tops, a
d and sliced cucumber, and
r six spect basil or sweet marliaves. Boil the soup gently
the vegstables are soft. Then
it through a medium sleve.
the soup kettle and return
to ti, adding a half cupful
slil-washed rice. When the
begins to boil add a generous
of butter, pepper, salt and a
poonful of sugar. Cover the
Boil the soup from 12 to 15
acc until the rice is done. more fresh tomatoes. Cov-

terraces, and no less than three crops growing at once, fruit on trees, grapes on vines beneath the trees and vegetables on the ground. At the top of the mountain you lunch at a delightful restaurant and then comes the real surprise a coast all the way down the mounbasket cars big enough for two mounted on runners. A polished pebble roadway winds down the nillside. Two men take ropes attached to the basket, give it momentum and accompany it on its side down the mountain. The winding of the road prevents the cars from ever going too fast, and the men are able to keep up by run-ning steadily and steering deftly, by means of the ropes, at all the turns. Still it is a thrilling descent through a narrow road, which as you approach the town passes be tween high garden walls over which roses and other brilliant flowers

Madeira is chiefly noted for its wine, a delicious beverage particu-larly beneficial to invalids. The inthe chief aim of the tourist is to up the funicular railroad to summit of the mountain which hangs the town. As this cognita affair begins its ascent you that the steep sides of the are all under the most intenwhich includes a blue hat shaped

nang in abundance and perfume the

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

California has more than 132, 000 "old maids."

Good saleswomen in Great Britain are said to earn as high as \$2500 a year.

New York's most distinguished matrons and debutantes have taken to fencing as a form of

Four high school girls recently walked up the entire 57 flights of stairs in the Woolworth Building in New York City.

Mrs. Margaret Bonfield recently had the honor of being the first woman minister to answer a ques-tion in the British House of Com-



SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

OW, my Daughter, it came to pass that four Wise Men were gathered together, that they might proclaim the Greatest Invention of Men.

And the first Wise Man spoke, saying:

"Behold the airplane and the submarine! Are not these the most prodigious of all human inventions? For with them, men may fly through the air and sail under the water-and thus keep the world safe for democracy!"

But the second Wise Man gainsaid him, answering: "Nay, verily. The most wondrous of all man's achievements

"Nay, verily. The most would on the wireless and the radio. For with these, with white cloth in peroxide and lay Briar Patch. But he soon gave the world safe for science and culture and literature!" And the third Wise Man protested, saying: "Go to! Ye have both spoken foolishly. For the gas range and

the electric grill are the mightiest of all new things; since with these men may satisfy their stomachs and guard their digestions—and thus make the world safe for Good Cooking!" But the fourth Wise Man lifted up his hands and mocked them,

"Be still, oh, ye Simple Ones! The world hath existed, and men

culture; yea, and even without cooking! "But when have men lived without LOVE? "Therefore, cease from these idle quibblings, I adjure you.

"For the most wonderful and stupendous of all inventions is that which hath changed the face of man from the face of a savage into a thing of beauty.

A FRESH innovation in the line nothing of little Mrs. Peter. Perinto a thing of beauty. Yea, and that which hath transformed woman from a house

hold utility into a thing of ornament and loveliness. "For these have converted kissing from an instinct into a fine art and turned marriage from a dispensation into a delight. "They are the Symbol of Evolution and the source of all civiliza-

"They are a shining light in a world of disillusionment-a con fort in a world of discomforts!

"Behold, they have glorified the lives of men and gladdened the hearts of women. "And without them, all love would be but boredom, all court-

ship but a weariness, and all life as a Sunday afternoon on Main SAFETY RAZOR, and the POWDER PUFF and the CURLING of brilliant blue in the same mate- he find. It was hard to believe,

Copyright, 1924,

TONGS-which have made the world safe for Romance!" SELAH!

Home-Making Helps

"Everthying About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON

Woodwork is a point that should porch. be most carefully considered. Gone Dining room, kitchen. nursery smaller than they were in the days rooms usually occupied only in the when it cost less to build, and the bungalow is a popular type of mod-north. much to recomm the woodwork through the entire bungalow must be of uniformly good quality, since all the rooms adjoin.

Do enevated on the north wall, these precautions are taken plumb-the procautions are taken plumb-the plumb-the

liked. The floors should match varnish and liquid wax finish. If preferred, a prettily grained hard-wood can be used. This requires points to the merely an olling and rubbing down.

One of the most attractive woo for interior finishing is the reliable oak, though its pronounced cold and marking make it necessary to use a stain before polishing the surface. Pale gray or sand are the most popular colors at present. Ash is particularly attractive in the narrow boards for floors. After being wood-filled, varnished, rub-bed down and prepared for the fin-ishing coat, the floor is rubbed down again and oil-waxed. It then looks like a piece of watered rib-bon. The wood grows darker with use and wears most satisfactorily.
Chestnut makes an attractive finish if it is carefully stained a nut-brown. The golden lights

bring out the grain of the wood. It is wise to study all woods with an expert before making a final deci-The broad, covered porch is

wise consideration for it adds roominess to the house. Glass in a certain portion on the sunny side so that it can be used during the room, play room or den. The porch should not be so wide on the sunny side that it will keep the sun from shining into the rooms during the cold season. The house needs the sun and so do the fam-

Apple wood makes the prettiest door-knobs. Only the best quality of hardware should be considered. Cheap hardware spoils an other wise attractive house. The half-door has many advan-tages, one being freedom of venti-

gestions possible. Architects are type. A fan-light above and panel apt to overlook so many little windows at the sides harmonize things that wise searchers for homes keep a notebook of their discoveries before deciding definitely upon any one blueprint.

are the good old days when the and bathrooms should always be most desirable woods were fairly on the sunny side of the house. reasonable in price and labor was not high. Of course, houses are west, while the formal parlor, or

ern home. This type of house has Plumbing should be concentratno stairs to climb except those to an attic storeroom or servants line, and supply pipes should never quarter if the builder is wise. But be elevated on the north wall. If

One form of economy is to cover the entire floor with seasoned pine the entire floor with seasoned pine delivery so the tub can be quickand paint each room in the colors by filled. Nickel faucets hold their appearance the longest. The white the woodwork of each room and porcelain faucets are attractive, but should be treated to a wood-filler are easily broken and often hard

These are but a few of many points to think of when building a



Baker's **Caracas Sweet** Chocolate

is a pure, delicious and healthful food. As an addition to school or ousiness lunches or for between



Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780 Mills at Dorchaster, Mass. and Montreal, Canada COELET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT PRES

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

ing moist frosting.

If either stove or shoe blacking becomes hard, add turpentine. This will not only soften it, but it will be more durable and glossy, and will also prevent rust on stove.

it on the scorched place, and press that up. Peter had his own pri-

is stopped up. After some time a large jug of boiling water, in which a handful of seda has been dissolved, should be poured down the brambles tore his coat and

Mint sauce made by pounding have lived thereon and been happy, without democracy and without the mint and sugar in a mortar is at least twice as nice as that made things, he finally left the dear by chopping the mint.

Old Briar Patch. Peter rested for

Corduroy in Decoration stery. Of course, it has been done by Reddy Fox that she was hidbefore, but it has not come into ing somewhere. Peter started out strangely carved chairs hideously ered sofas and even those wiggly gilt affairs supposed to be was uniformly clothed in a simple whole of the dear Old Briar Faten had no business to leave it, ever

costume of rich black corduroy He hopped along every one of if she was angry. She ought to which hid their deformities. On the hopped along every one of their private little paths. He have known better. She might the sofas were odd three-cornered their private little paths. He have known better. She might rial completed the effect.

The only design in the room was centered on the floor, where a little Mrs. Peter was not in the lovely Turkish carpet gave the look dear Old Briar Patch. of luxury and warmth to the room.

Season the mixture with salt and pepper; add a little butter and enough milk to moisten. Fill but-

Children's Bedtime Story .:.

By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Cannot Find Mrs. Peter

Worry comes 'tis very clear, Not from facts, but what we fear. Reddy Fox was so angry over the trick Peter Rabbit had played

vate little paths along which he Paraffin poured down the drain could hop without the least difwill often clear a scullery sink that ficulty. But Reddy was so big scratched him until at last he was only too glad to give up. So, snarling and muttering ugly Old Briar Patch. Peter rested for a while. Then it struck him as such general use as it now is. An to look for her. He went straight have gone up to the Old Pasture. thin layer of the fish on top.

> "This is queer." thought Peter. but at last he had to believe that Now, Peter had been so well

fed when he had been a prisoner up in Farmer Brown's barn that laughed at her. Time and time Put cooked left-over ham he had quite forgotten how hard and time again she had worried through the food chopper, then measure it. Mix with it an equal amount of fine bread crumbs.

Season the mixture with salt and membered it now.

"It must be that Fuzzy" (for enough milk to moisten. Fill but-tered ramekins half full with this, then break an egg into each rame-kin. Bake eight minutes in a hot tan before she became Mrs. Pe-HOSE who are going to build lation. Artistically, the half-door is then break an egg into each rame-bound in the spring should be also attractive, especially if the busy now getting all the sug-bouse is of a modernized Colonial oven and serve at once.

| Hose who are going to build lation. Artistically, the half-door is then break an egg into each rame-because her name was Miss Fuzzy he was too uneasy to sleep. He house is of a modernized Colonial oven and serve at once.



Patch," thought he. "I wonder where she has gone? She may apartment recently seen was refreshing in its unusual use of this homely fabric. There had been there. He went to another place

There had been there. He went to another place I knew which way she has gone to the fish with pepper, salt and a few green Forest. Oh, dear, I wish and add a little grated cheese. Bake all sorts of furniture in the place. where she often sat. She wasn't I knew which way she has gone! She so sledom leaves the dear Old She so sledom leaves the dear Old medium oven. This is an observed briar Patch that I am afraid luncheon dish. upon. Each and every one Then he carefully searched the something will happen to her. She

little Mrs. Peter if she could have Peter to Stay in the dear Old Briar Patch and Peter had

My, how leneseme the dear Old

those private little paths all through the dear Old Briar Patch, hoping and hoping that unexpectedly little Mrs. Peter would pop up from somewhere. But Mrs. Peter didn't pop up. Peter imagined all kinds of dreadful things. He remembered how it was from around the end of the dear Old Briar Patch that Reddy Fox had appeared. Could it be that Reddy had caught Mrs. Pe-

(Copyright, 1924.)

SAVORY FISH DISH. This dish calls for two cupfuls of flaked, cold bolled fish-any white ish may be used. Add to the fish pepper, salt, a grated onion, a cupful of milk and a small cupful of cream. Seed and dice two small cucumbers. Plungs them in boiling water for 10 minutes and drain. Add the cucumbers and a minced pepper to the fish mixture. Butter a baking-dish and put in a layer of the mixture. Then add a layer of



Neuralgia

Rheumatism Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package

"POPULAR"

Pertaining to the people at large; widely trusted or admired; prevalent among the people. -Standard Dictionary.

In every city in America there is one newspaper that is universally recognized as the most popular "want ad" medium. That distinction is the most envied that can come to any great newspaper, because it is the favorable verdict of all of the people, rendered only for faithful service to readers and profitable results to advertisers.

Supremacy in the "want ad" field in any city is a priceless possession of that distinguished newspaper which has earned it. It must be secured through years of satisfactory results to the advertiser—satisfactory service to the reader. It cannot be obtained through schemes of inflation or even the absolutely free insertion of advertisements. It must be built by service and protected by the rejection of the unworthy or the misleading advertisement,

In 1923 the Post-Dispatch Carried

4,807,880 Lines of Real Estate and Want Advertising

The Post-Dispatch Gained 619,920 Lines of Real Estate and Want Ad-vertising in 1923 Over 1922, Which Made Last Year the Greatest Year the Post-Dispatch Has Ever Record-ed in Real Estate and Want Adver-

This was 855,080 lines more than the combined volume of Real Estate and Want Ads published in 1923 by BOTH the Globe-Democrat and The Star.

Real Estate and Want advertisers in St. Louis have learned that results—plus economy—can be obtained through concentration in St. Louis' ONE BIG "Want" Directory-the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

For Economy—Plus Results—CONCENTRATE Your Advertising in the Post-Dispatch

PAGE 16



day, But you're not satisfied; You want a million bucks per fray - WOULD not live in Joplin, Mo., And picture rights beside. When I took you, you were so

And now you show your gratitude Into the biggest firm extant. No one of you had heard, By giving me the bird.

crude.

QUITE SO. I'D rather be a natator And have my picture took.

Than be a Spanish matador And maybe get the hook.

The man on the sandbox says a get the vote of the back counties football coach puts in many week is another argument in favor of ends trying to strengthen weak good roads.

In spite of a three-year contract, Eddie Roush is not the genius we think he is if he can't find some- Furthermore pie has millions of thing to hold out about.

Mr. and Mrs. Shocker got an bring forth many a tart reply. early start this year. They are SPOKEN LIKE A MAN.

says if his legs had kept pace with his batting eye he would still be in The man on the sandbox says the big ring. Spectacles can do the boulevard stop law means nothing for bum legs.

TEX RICKARD TO FIRPO. Even at their best old Honus' MADE you what you are toce beruty hor a joy forever.

> JOPLIN. I'd rather live in Akron, O. Where I could stretch a rubber

> > plant

TOO TRUE

John McGraw started in life as The barber who recently fell beir to \$75,000,000 can now open a shavings account in the bank.

been mentioned in connection with the oil scandal? If not pass out quietly to the right. The attendant will hand you a harp as you 0 pass out.

The fact that it takes a week to

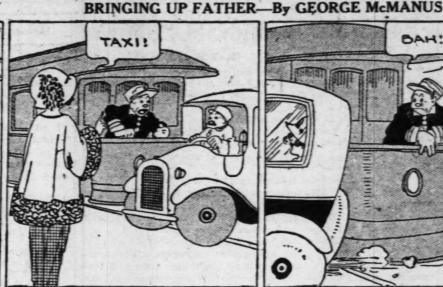
No matter what food experts may say a good honest open faced pie has nothing to conceal.

friends from whom a knock at their favorite breakfast food will

looking forward to a banner sea- Y OU may shut off our whisky, son. Hans Wagner at the age of 50 But we'll fight for our ple every day in the year.

nothing to the scofflaw.









LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 39,856—By RUBE GOLDB ERG



FAT, POM POUS, LOUB-SPOKEN EZEKIEL VANE CHECKED A PACKAGE, HIS COAT AND HIS HAT AND HIS CANE,



WHILE A SHY UNPRETENTIOUS GAZABO NAMED SLATT VERY HODESTLY CHECKED JUST A SHALL DERBY



BUT THE LOUD MISTER VANE WITH HIS TERRIBLE GALL, TO THE HARD-WORKING CHECK-BOY GAVE NOTHING

AT ALL,



WHILE THE HAT- BOY FOR SLATT HAD SOME WON. DERFUL LUCK. FOR SLATT VERY QUIETLY SLIPPED HIM A BUCK!

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



Mae: "What wonderful color Mabel has-wonder if she paints?" Tom: "Don't know about painting, but she draws well."

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb.

REVISING THE RULES TO SUIT. AYBE it is because his name so definitely is associated with the poem "Casey at the Bat," but anyhow, DeWolf Hopper specializes in baseball stories. Here is one he told at a banquet not

poem "Casey at the Bat," but anyhow, DeWolf Hopper specializes in baseball stories. Here is one he told at a banquet not so very long ago:

He said that two semi-professional teams were playing for a county championship. This was to be the deciding game of the match. Naturally rivalry ran high and so did excitement, and a large crowd gathered. But the individual agreed upon as umpire falled to appear at the hour appointed for beginning. In this emergency the two managers conferred. It was difficult to find an agreeable substitute because practically every able-bodied male present was a violent partisan of one club or the other. But there chanced to be one stranger on hand; presumably he would be unbiased.

The managers approached him. They appealed to his sportsman-like instincts to help them out of the predicament. At once he volunteered his services. So delighted was everybody that nobody thought to inquire whether the obliging gentleman had a thorough knowledge of the rules of the game. He squatted behind the catcher in the approved posture and gave the signal to start.

Almost immediately the side at the bat began to hammer at the offerings of the opposing pitcher. The first man up beat out an infield bunt. The second man advanced him with a neat bunt. The third player was safe at first on a fumble by the short-stop.

With the bases full and with a renowned slugger of the opposition team coming up, the pitcher lost control altogether. He tried to curve 'em over the plate but one after another they went so wild that the catcher barely could siap them down.

"One ball!" chanted the umpire.

"Three balls!"

"Three balls!"

"Three balls!"

"Three balls!"

"Three balls!"

"The umpire waved his arm toward the three macks, each marked

Ambalake Rogers -

The umpire waved his arm toward the three sacks, each marked, a hovering runner:

"Tou just naturally have to be out," he explained. "Don't you be I ain't got no place to put you?"





"AW GEE! MOTHER! I JUST HAD TO TAKE MY STOCKING OFF I NEEDED MORE TAIL TO MY

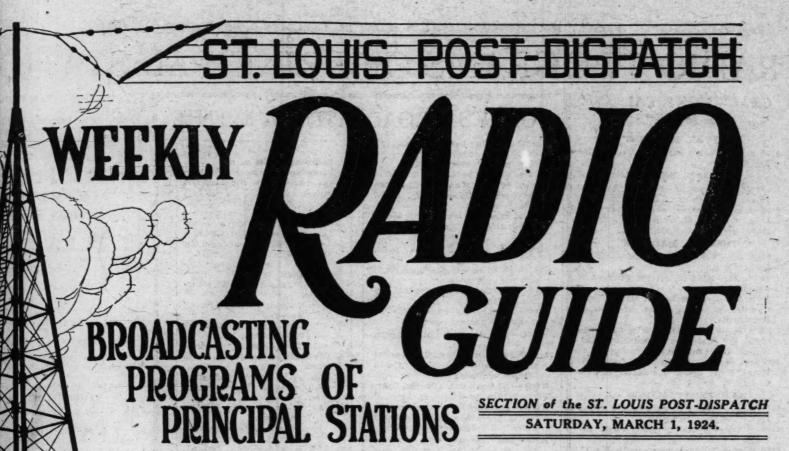
TOMBOY TAYLOR—By FONTAINE FOX

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF'S IN CHRIS COLUMBUS' CLASS NOW-HE DISCOVERS SOMETHING-By BUD FISHER



TOMBOY TAYLORS MATHINKS SOMETIMES SHE MIGHT JUST AS WELL RESIGN.

I'M GOOD AND SOME AT MUTT! ALL HE DOES IS SOAK ME IN THE GYE! WELL !! I WAS T'LL CHIP OFF SOME OF SPEAKING ABOUT HE ICE SO I CAN REPORT BELIEVE ME, IF I THE NORTH POLE THE LEARNED SCIENTISTS MO THERE IT IT! JUST WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE: MUTT'LL THROW I'M GONNA GRAB ALL FAME IS SITTING IN MY LAP AT MYSELF: LAST : EUREICA:



Interference From Radio Receivers

Week's Features on Programs of

the Broadcasters W HILE there are few out-standing features on the broadcasting programs for the coming week there is promise

of diversified popular entertain-

The broadcasting of the American Electric Railway Association banquet at the Hotel Chase Tuesday night by Station KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be one of the week's local features. The station will broadcast the St. Louis hony Orchestra concert day night and its Saturday ght offering will be a concert by St. Louis University Glee Club, ng numbers by an orches ra of Hawaiians playing their na-

Station WCK, St. Louis, will broadcast a special series of 3 p. m. programs Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday r the auspices of the Leagu of Women Voters. An address by a different member of the league ll be given each day.

On Thursday night Station WJZ w York City, will broadcast the on League Club dinner with de by the Navy Band and adby Gen. Bullard and Adirals Coontz, Robison, Plunkett ley. This station, on Saturay night, will broadcast the an concert of the New York erkranz Orchestra.
rom Station WMC, Memphis,

n., on Saturday night, Ida M. l, noted historian, will deliver an address on "Woman's Conon to Civilization." A talk by Senator Selden P.

Spencer of Missouri will be fea-ured on the Thursday night proam of Station WRC of Washing-On Friday night Station WGY, tady, N. Y., will broadcast

m its studio the romantic drama, "If I Were King." on WLW, Cincinnati, Will adeast the operetta "Dreams'

on Monday night.
WOS, Jefferson City, will have as its Friday night feature a conby the students and faculty dical College, Fulton, Mo. Station PWX, Havana, Cuba, al Band Wednesday night and a program Saturday night ofth piano, violin and mandolin

The University of Illinois Concert Band will be broadcast from Station KYW, Chicago, Tuesday

on WDAF, Kansas City, has ot aside Friday night for a nov-lity program, the features of will be antics and mu he WDAF minstrels and the Plan-

By L. W. CHUBB,

tainment. One of the greatest causes of the inthe trouble is with the operator rather called three-circuit tuners.

oscillating detector tube.

frequencies are equal there is a quiet cillate, due to the decreased absorption to tuned plate feed-back etc.

place called the "zero beat" on either side of the antenna circuit.

These suggestions and the general in pitch until it can't be heard.

fication and is, therefore, the most sim-ple and economical method of receiving.

Like all good things, it has its abuses.

Should start quietly when regeneration is increased and should stop immediately worked out carefully and quickly. If with decrease in regeneration. If the you use a regenerative set learn to tune oscillation once started drags back, it is it without oscillation. It will soon become

that the many noises which they hear the wave or zero beat reception. You used without causing interference. Nonare from receivers in the neighborhood. may obtain quite clear music, for the radiating sets should be used where high
Such disturbances are then the result of beat note is too low to be heard in your selectivity is desired and by co-operating
ignorance rather than indifference. Evreceiver. A few wave lengths from you with your neighbors the noises so comeryone wants to be a good neighbor. If a neighbor receives your radiation and mon in the cities today can be entirely
his birdies disturb others he should be that from the station with the same eliminated.

westinghouse Electric and ManuAll tuned antennae radiate to a cerfacturing Co.

All tuned antennae radiate to a certain degree but radiation below the point from the station, causing a doubling of S the number of broadcast listeners of oscillation follows the variations of the pitch of the music momentarily. This increase, it is becoming more diffi-the incoming signal and causes no noise modulation and distortion rulns the pro-

One of the greatest causes of the interference is the misuse of regenerative regenerative receivers without radio frecancellation of the carrier wave does not receivers. The newspapers today are con-demning the regenerative receiver and There are several types and many re-The question before us now is what advocating its elimination because of the generative hookups which when impropshould be done to eliminate interference interference that it creates. Conclusions erly used give the trouble. The most from receivers. The first suggestion is

These noises are beat notes, commonly called "birdies." They are the audible frequency difference between the inaudible high frequency wave transmitted from the broadcasting station and the inaudible high frequency current of your audible high frequency and the inautic specific provides a first and the audible high frequency and the inautic specific provides and the inautic speci scillating detector tube.

many more squeals have been emitted quirement are ignored and the user is
You will hear this whistle and as you than with the single circuit even when supposed to control his receiver. change your tuning, the local oscillation with the double circuit receiver when icals are conducting a campaign against frequency will change and the difference leaving a tuning position, unless the re-radiating receivers. Many ridiculous or beat frequency will go up or down in generation is lowered first. If the first suggestions are being made to change pitch. At a central point where the two move is made by changing the tuning of single circuits to double circuit receivers

The regenerated detector tube in the reseparate stages of radio frequency ampli- should work together. The oscillation expense of the general public. In congested districts the music and speech from a broadcasting station is often distorted and rough, and the already mentioned beat note noises spoil the enjoyment when signals are tuned in start it oscillating, thus causing interferences and sign that the grid leak, bias voltage or a habit and quite as effective. If you speech from a broadcasting station is plate voltage is incorrect. Such a rearies are in a congested district and need adceiver cannot be used for sensitive reception just below oscillation for static or single circuit to a coupled receiver. The the enjoyment when signals are tuned in start it oscillating, thus causing interference as habit and quite as effective. If you are interference and in the start in signals are tuned in start it oscillations, thus causing interference are in a congested district and need adceiver cannot be used for sensitive reception. by using the receiver in the oscillating condition or listening in zero beat, riding the wave, as it is called.

Disturbances of this kind are entirely portant feature, as otherwise interfer- ability to listen to distant at stations. Radio receivers, like wearing apparel, must be chosen to suit the location and requirements. Cost, simplicity, selectively portant feature, as otherwise interfer- ability to listen to distant stations. unnecessary and it is hoped that they ence will be caused by repeated bursts through local broadcasting and

can be eliminated by a system of educa- of oscillation when tuning is changed. considerations will govern the choice of tion on methods of receiving and by co- We often hear the statement made a radio receiver. Except in the congested operation with your neighbor. Our expe- that the noises which you make and hear districts of cities having two or more rience has shown that many listeners do yourself are the only disturbances which broadcasting stations where selectivity is not know that the squeals which they interfere with your neighbor's reception. required the regenerative receiver will produce in tuning their receivers are This is not the case, for the most terri- continue to be used and if it is of the heard by others, and many do not know ble and persistent trouble is from riding single circuit type it can be satisfactorily

told about it and told how to operate strength. At times they add and give tain degree but radiation below the point from the station, causing a doubling of cult to get clear, uninterrupted reception of the radio programs in the congested districts of our cities. This is true
in spite of the better and more powerful
in spite of the better and more powerful
is dependent upon the tuning of the of the modulation and distortion of the
stations, which transmit for our enterstations which transmit for our enter-antenna circuit and which causes the dis-wave. This trouble is not apparent at your own receiver, as the local oscilla-

have been drawn too hastily and my common are the single circuit and vato legislate against the use of oscillating purpose is to show that in most cases rious types of coupled, double and sothe trouble is with the operator rather called three-circuit tuners. than with the regenerative receiver.

When tuned to a distant signal, most of you have noted loud or feeble whistling noises which change rapidly or slowly up or down in pitch or continue to blast a steady note. You have also noticed, if you use a regenerative set, that when tuning your receiver, with the regeneration or tickler too high, that similar and stronger noises are produced when the instrument is being tuned. These noises are beat notes, commonly called "birdies." They are the audible called three-circuit tuners.

The worst offenders are the coupled circuit sets, especially the one-tube and homemade variety. When the two circuits are out of tune the radiation from such a receiver is not as strong as that from the single circuit. However, the trouble is more persistent, for it is almost universally used in the oscillating condition while hunting signals. Only the expert can handle such a receiver properly and unfortunately this type is prevalent in greatest numbers in congested dis-

of which the beat note produced goes up The homemade set is a great trouble propaganda have been started and enmaker because the assembly of parts couraged by those who do not appear The regenerated detector tube in the re-ception of broadcasting gives an ampli-tubes, and irregular and popping oscilla-effect of discrediting the Armstrong refication equal to between two and three tion. To get good results, everything generative sets will be obtained at the

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CKAC-MONTREAL, Can. (425 METERS.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. 4:30 p. m.-Sacred concert. Organ, vio-

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

1:45 p. m.—Classical concert by Mt. Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra. 4:00 p. m.—Weather, news, stock. 4:30 p. m.—Jos. C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 4:00 p. m.-Weather, news and stock reports. Music.

7:00 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Mt. Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra, under direction of

Rex Battle. \$:30 p. m.—French vocal selections rendered for first time in America. Direction of Racul Vennat.

10:30 p. m.—Dance program from Mt.
Royal Hotel under the baten of Jos.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

1:45 p. m.—Classic concert by Mt. Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra. 4:00 p. m.-Weather, news, steck re-

Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel Or-chestra. 4:30 p. m.-Dance program with Jos. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

4:00 p. m.-Weather, news, stock reports, talk. Music. 7:00 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

8:30 p. m.—Special program by Canadian National Railway artists. Talk. FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

1:45 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra. 4:00 p. m.—Weather, news, stock re-

4:30 p. m.—Dance program by Jos. C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel Orchestra. SATURDAY, MARCH S.

7:00 p. m.-Kiddles' stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m .- Concert by Mt. Royal Hotel Classic Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.—Special.

Royal Hotel under Jos. C. Smith's di-

KDKA-PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1.

8:15 p. m.—The Golden Anniversary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. R. B. Robinson, secretary Pennsylvania State W. C. T. U. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and the Edgar Thomson male quartet. SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pitts-burg Athletic Association Orchestra; Gregorio Scalzo, director. 7:45 p. m.—Services of the Calvary Epis-copal Church, Pittsburg, Pa.: Rev. E.

Van Etten, minister. MONDAY, MARCH 3.

8 p. m .- Radio Girl Scout meeting, conducted by Laura Holland. 8:15 p. m.-Feature.

8:30 p. m.-Concert by Little Symphony Orchestra conducted by Victor Saudek; assisted by Winifred Perry, contralto; Esther Wright, accompanist and plan-ist; Jack Thompson, humorist.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. \$:15 p. m.—"The Autobiography of Ben-jamin Franklin," Dr. John Ray Ewers,

minister of the East End Christian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

\$:30 p. m.—Concert by the Bloomfield
Liedertafel Singing Society, Pittsburg,
Pa.; Helen Mangold, cornet; Nicolas
Cartus, tenor; Beatrice Roberts Macrell, piano; Mrs. Agnes Vogel Roberts,
soprano; John Baumberger, reader.

soprano; John Baumberger, reader.
10 p. m.—Barn dance from the studio of the National Stockman and Farmer. 11:30 p. m.-Concert by the Queen City

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

\$:20 p. m.-Concert by the National Male Quartet of the Redpath Chatauqua Bureau. Program will be announced by

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Saudek; assisted by Mable Shoup King, soprano; Patti Baldridge, contraito; William Wenzel, accom-

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. \$:30 p. m.—Concert by the Monessen Volunteer Firemen's Band.

8:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

10:30 p. m. Massachusetts Institute of Technology meeting, broadcast from New York City.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

KDKA-E. Pittsburg, Pa. (Eastern

7:45 p. m.—Children's period.

1:15 p. m.—The Golden Angiversary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union," Mrs. R. B.

Robinson. 1:30 p. m.—Concert, Westinghouse Band; Edgar Thomas Male Quar-

FI-Les Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 469).

5:45-7:30 p. m.—Concert program and bedtime story. 8:00-9:00—Concert presented by the Weman's Lyric Club. 10:00-11:00 p. m.—Special instru-

mental and vocal concert.

KFSG—Les Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 278). 8:00-9:30 p. m.—Special musical program and sermon by Almee Semple McPherson. KGO-Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 312).

2:00-10:00 p. m.—Concert.

EGW—Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492)

10:00 p. m.—Dance music, George

Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra. KHJ—Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 395).

\$:00-10:00 — Program, Kathryne Thom.pson and her Southern California Saxophone Band. 19:0-12:00 p. m.—Art Hickman's KPO-San Francisco, Cal. (Pacific,

423). \$:00-12:00-Art Weidner's Fairmont Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KYW—Chicago, Ill. (Central, 536).

7:00-7:85—Dinner concert, Joska de Bubary and his orcnestra;

Clyde Doerr and his orchestra. 8:00-8:58—Salvation Army Staff 9:05--"Safety First" talk, Chicago Motor Club. 8:15—"Under the Evening Lamp,"

Youth's Companion. 10:00-12:00-Late show. WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (Central

476). 7:00-7:30 p. m.—Review of the interdenomination Sunday School lesson and Radio Bible Class, Mrs. W. F. Barnum

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (Eastern, 337). 7:00 p. m.-Dinner concert, Hotel Kimball Trio,

:30-Bedtime story for the kiddies, "Bringing the World to America," Our World Magazine. 8:00-Concert, WBZ Trio. 9:00-Bedtime story for grown-ups, Orisor S. Marden.

WCAE-Pittsburg, Pa. (Eastern, 462). 7:30 p. m.-Uncle "Kaybee;" popular songs, Lew Kennedy,

\$:30 p. m .- Dr. John M. Hierholzer, flutist; Marie Cavaney, pianist; Eleanor Conley, soprano. WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 411).

WDAP-Chicago, Di. (Central, 7:00-8:30 p. m .- Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.

10:00 p. m.—Harmony GMs, Betty Holmes, Bob Brown, Frank Nuber, Jack Chapman's Orchestra. WEAF—New York, N. Y. (Eastern 492). 4 to 5 p. m.Carolinians Orchestra.

to 7:30 p. m.—Arthur Levas-7:15 to 8:05 p. m.—Chiclet uartet and Trio. 8 to 11:30 p. m.—Unusual and delightful special arranged mu-

sic program to be announced only at that time. WFI—Philadelphia, Pa. (359 Me-Meters.)

6 p. m.—Bedtime stories.
6:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis Bellevue Stratford Orchestra.
10:10 p. m.—Charlie Kerr and his Hotel Majestic Orchestra.
WGI—Medford Hillside, Mass. (360

Meters.)
6:80 p. m.—Meeting of the Big Brother Amrad Club. 7:30 p. m.—New England Business Industry, Arthur R. Curnick: Atruhr Murray's course in ballroom dancing, lesson No. 13;

WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (380
Meters).

9:30 p. m.—Dance music, Romano's Orchestra.
WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400 Me-

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Instrumental Trio, Sara King, pianist; Vertner Al-len, violinist; Aileen Meckback, cellist; Myrtle George Stinger, soprano; D. Harry Daley, pian-ist; Chrida Greer Patria

KSD Saturday—8:30 p. m. Broadcasting the music pro-gram direct from the Missouri Theater.

PROGRAM:

1. Organ solo by Tom Terry—

"A Smile Will Go a Long,
Long Way" (Davis-Akst).

2. Overture—Selections from the
Opera "Rigoletto" (Verdi).

The Orchestra—Joseph Littau conducting.

3. Sascha Jacobson—Violin Virtuoso. PROGRAM:

(a) Meditation from "Thais"

(Massenet).
(b) "Souvenir de Moscow"
(Wieniawski).
(c) "Indiana Moon" (Jenes).
Orchestral accompaniment to

Paul Whiteman's Collegians
—Direction of Vincent Gau-

(a) Lovey Came Back (Lou Handman).
(b) The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else.
(c) Going South (Al Joison).
(d) Dream Daddy.

(e) Old Home Medley.
(f) Old-Fashioned Love.
Orchestral and organ music for feature picture.

WJAZ—Chicago, III. (448 Meters).

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Program by
E. Warren K. Hewe, musical director; Fierence K. White, soprane; Florence Burtischer,
mezzo soprane; Langion Brothers, steel guitar; Cambridge Sisters, vocal trio; Oriole Orchestra, popular music . tra, popular music. WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455 Mc-

7:30 p. m.—Erva Lucille Giles, soprano. 7:45 p. m.—Vincent Desautis,

8 p. m.—"Sausage," John C. Cutting. 8:15 p. m.-Vincent Desautie,

8:30 p. m.-Elis A. Landberg, 8:45 p. m.-Music Week con-

2 n.m. Elis A Lundberg, ber-9:15 p. m.—"Employers and Sat-isfactory Service," K. M. Wehringer.

10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and his Hotel Majestic Orchestra.
WIAG — Minneapolis - St. Paul,
Minn. ,417 Meters).

6:00 to 6:30 p. m.—Sport Hour— Mrs. C. A. Swetak, "Training and Care of Canaries. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.-Business lecture, Mrs. W. S. Aull; "The Shriners' Children's Hospital." 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.-Studio pro-10:15 to 12:30 p. m.-Dance pro-

WMAQ-Chicago, Ill. (447.5 Me-

ters). 8:00 p. m.—Suburban Band of LaGrange. 9:00 p. m.—Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater Revue. WMC-Memphis, Tenn. (500 Me-

ters). 8:00 p. m.-"The Place of Wom in Modern Society," Dr. Earl

WOC-Davenport, Ia. (484 Meters) 12:00 m.—"Chemical Constituents of the Human Body," C. C. Hall. 6:45 p. m.—Chimes. 6:30 p. m.—Sandman's visit. 7:00 p. m.—"Some Facts About

Balloon Type Tires, J. F. Block. 9:00 p. m.—F. S. C. Orchestra, Gerald M. Barrow, director; V. R. Rochte, baritone.

WOR—Newark, N. J. (405 Moters). 8:00 to 8:50 p. m.—Gene Nngra-ham and His Bell Record Or-\$:50 to 9:00 p. m.—Belle Bart,

astrologist.

9:06 to 9:15 p. m.—James Macdonald, baritone, assisted by Allen C. Albee, planist.

9:35 to 9:45 p. m.—Belle Bart.

9:50 to 10:05 p. m.—James MacDonald, baritone.

10:05 to 11:00 p. m.—Combined Musical Clubs of Stevens Insti-tute of Technology. WSB—Atlanta, Ga. (420 Meters). 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—J. Kell Martin instrumental quartet in variety

program.

10:45 to 11:45 p. m.—Kimo Kaiohi's Moonlight Five, Hawaisian serenaders; Radiewi skylark.

WTAM—Cloveland O. (290 Moters) 5:00 p. m.—Regular Saturday Evening dance program by the WHAM dance Orchestra; sale number by Dick Finnegan, the 11-year-old boy seprane; Mr. R. J. Brisbane, tence.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westingho band, T. J. Vaatine, conductor; Ar Beck, seprane; Arthur Brown, acce panist, and Leonard W. Seigel, b

KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAI (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. 10 to 10:45 a. m.-Los Angeles Chu Federation service.
4 to 5 p. m.—Federated Church Mu cians' vesper service. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel of 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Theron Bennett's Pac

MONDAY, MARCH 3. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m .- Geo. J. Birkel con

cert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Sol Cohen and associates WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris' del tive stories and concert. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywood Commun

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Lym Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. cor and bedtime story.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel conce
9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.
10 to 11 p. m.—Mrs. William Barber es

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story an

\$ to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.
9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Myra Belle Vickers co 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Co coanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story an to 9 p. m.— nde Reeves-Barnard.

10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrum 9 to 10 p. m.—Exam 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman' Coccanut Grove Orchestra.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's pro presenting Helene Pirie, screen ju years of age. Bedtime story by "Un John."

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Kath-ryne Thompson and her Southern Call-fornia Saxophone Band. 10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telep

from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel SUNDAY, MARCH 2. to 10 p. m.—Program presenting a trio from Art Hickman's Orchestra. Pasa-dena Community Broadcasters, Ed-

ward Murphey, manager, present one-act play. G. Allison Pheips will give a MONDAY, MARCH 3. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—News items. Weat

er report. Music. Silent balance of TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Studebaker Six of Long Beach. Leo A McGuire, Irish songster. Mary Gar den, prima donna.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hick-man's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotal

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. webnesday, March 5,
to 10 p. m.—Program presented b
Triple Chimes Co., P. Waldo Davis as
ranging. Pearl Meade Barry, reader
Marion Bean Badenoch, soprant
through the courtesy of Smallma
studio. Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lectures
THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Commandery Band No. 9; E. A. Ericksor director; Zarh Myron Bickford av Vahdah Olcott-Bickford, mandolin arguitar; Florin H. Jones, psychologic of the Marta Oatman School.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hidman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

FRADAY, MARCH 7.

To 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the statement of the second second

to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from thirst Methodist Episcopal Church; thur Blakeley, organist.

to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Kiwania Club of Glendale. Walter McEntire, lecturer, will talk on "Es turer, will talk on

Time given is local for ea Pacific Time. No broadcastin nd Pittsburgh operate on Ea

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. to 10 p. m.—Program presented by California Institute of Technology Glea

s to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hick-man's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

KGO-OAKLAND, CALIF.

(312 METERS) PACIFIC. TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. -Musical program. SATURDAY, MARCH 8. p. m.-Musical program.

KGW-PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

p. m.—Church services.

p. m.—George Olsen's Metropolitan
Orchestra in dinner program of concert music from Hotel Portland. MONDAY, March 3.

-Health talk under auspices of University of Oregon Medical School, by Dr. Blair Holcomb, clinical instruc-tor in the department of medicine; "Diabetes and the Insulin

:30 p. m.-Weather forecast and market reports.

5 p. m.—Joint recital by Jeanette Boyer
Kanten, coloratura soprano, and Margaret Laughton, flutist.

9:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Mrs. L. W. Waldorf.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Ag-ricultural College extension service. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3.

\$ to 11 p. m.—Program of old-time dance music by Walker Brothers Orchestra. THURSDAY, MARCH 6. p. m.-Radio play by Red Lantern Players.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Oisen's
Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel
Portland.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

als p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland, Herman Kenin, director.

p. m.—Educational lecture provided by University of Oregon extension departs. versity of Oregon extension depart-

p. m.—Hoot Owls. p. m.—Weather forecast. SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

Aunt Nell.

10 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (2)

KYW-CHICAGO. ILL. (536 METERS)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1. to 5:55 p. m.—Musical program: Cour-ley of the Salvation Army Staff Band. Program will be appayment by radio gram will be announced by radio-

2:35 p. m.—"Safety First" talk furnished by the Chicago Motor Club.
2:15 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp," cervice including stories, articles and humorous sketches furnished by the Touth's Companion.

o p. m. to 12 p. m.—Late show to be breadcast from KYW's studie in the Congress Hotel. SUNDAY, MARCH 2. a. m.—Central Church service broad-cast from Orchestra Hall, Chicago; Dr. F. Shannon, pastor; musical pro-gram under the direction of Daniel

asvice broadcast from Orchestra Hall.
Chicago. Special musicai program under the direction of Edgar Nelson. The speaker of the evening will be Dr.
Rugh Black.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. to 0:48 p. m.—American Farm Bu-man Federation program. The speak-of the evening will be announced by

to 9:20 p. m.—Musical programmes of the Chicago Musical Courtesy of the Chicago Musical Deriversity of Illineis Courtes, m.—University of Illineis Courtes will give a concert at Orche

ard Six.

BROADCAST THIS COMING

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 7 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and 4 p. m.

cific Time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland

Pittsburgh operate on Eastern Time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. 10 to 10:45 a. m.-Los Angeles Church Federation service. 4 to 5 p. m .- Federated Church Musi-

vesper service. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Bedtime story and

8 to 9 p. m .- Ambassador Hotel con-10 to 11 p. m .- Theron Bennett's Pack-

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

\$ to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.
9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.
10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Geo. J. Birkel con-

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Co-coanut Grove Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.
10 to 11 p. m.—Sol Cohen and associates.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris' detec-tive stories and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert, 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert, 10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywood Community

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. concert and bedtime story.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.-Mra William Barber con-

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story and

3 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.-Myra Belle Vickers con-

11 to 12 p. m.-Ambassader-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Bedtime story and 8 to 9 p. m .- . de Reeves-Barnard.

10 to 11 p. m .- Vocal and instrume 11 to 12 p. m.-Ambassador-Lyman

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Helene Pirie, screen juvenile. Richard Allen White, reader, 3 years of age. Bedtime story by "Uncle

to 10 p. m .- Program presenting Kathryne Thompson and her Southern Call-fornia Saxophone Band. 10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hick-

man's Orchestra by line telephony, from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. 8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting a trio from Art Hickman's Orchestra. Pasa-dena Community Broadcasters, Ed-ward Murphey, manager, present one-act play. G. Allison Phelps will give a

talk on "Prayer." MONDAY, MARCH 3.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—News items. Weather report. Music. Silent balance of

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Studebaker Six of Long Beach. Leo A.

McGuire, Irish songster. Mary Garden, prima donna.

man's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Triple Chimes Co., P. Waldo Davis ar-ranging. Pearl Meade Barry, reader; Marion Bean Badenoch, soprano, through the courtesy of Smallman studio. Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

I to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Commandery Band No. 9; E. A. Erickson, director; Zarh Myron Bickford and Vahdah Olcott-Bickford, mandolin and guitar; Florin H. Jones, psychologist, of the Marta Oatman School.

It to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

I to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

frankly, MARCH 7.

to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the first Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Elakeley, organist.

to 10 p. m.—Program presented by the Kiwania Club of Glendale. Walter F. McEntire, lecturer, will talk on "Early History of California."

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.-Midnight revue.

8:20 to 9:05 p. m.—Musical program: Merrie Beyd Mitchell, soprane; Franz

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

7 to 7:10 p. m.—Joska De Babary and his orchestra playing in the Louis XVI

7:10 to 7:20 p. m.-Clyde Doerr and his orchestra playing in the Pompelian

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Midnight revue will 7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, be broadcast from KYW's studio.

and Maurice E. Wallen, tenor; Stanley

sealth talk under auspices of Taiversity of Oregon Medical School, y Dr. Blair Holcomb, clinical Instruc-ir in the department of medicine; thet "Diabetes and the Insulin tes and the Insulin wist Kaish, accompanist.

In reports.

In m.—Joint recital by Jeanette Boyer

Kinien, coloratura soprano, and Margare Laughton, flutist.

In m.—Program arranged by Mrs.

In W. Walderf.

Soprano; Bernadette Bourbounais, accompanist.

Sopran

TURSDAY, MARCH 4. —Talk for farmers, Oregon Agunal College extension service. PWX-HAVANA, CUBA (400 METERS)

rendered by the sextette of Gumersinde 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
Garcia and Evelle Bermudez, tenor, THURSDAY, MARCH 4.

Players,

p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's

Hotel tan Orchestra of the Hotel WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. Concert at the Malecon band stand, ren- son S. Marden.
dered by the Municipal Band of Ha- 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. de by George Olsen's Metropolitan Ordestra of Hotel Portland, Herman Educational lecture provided by

p. m.—Hoot Owls.

p. m.—Weather forecast.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

p. m.—Children's program; story by

O BE

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

p. m.-Broadcasting Art Hick-

Orchestra by line telephony the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

CO_OAKLAND, CALIF.

(312 METERS)

PACIFIC.

Musical program.

-Musical program.

Musical program.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

KGW-PORTLAND, ORE.

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

MONDAY. March 3.

a m.—Weather forecast and dance sie by George Olsen's Metropolitan trehestra of Hotel Portland (2

KYW-CHICAGO. ILL. (536 METERS)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

Lm—Central Church service broadfrom Orchestra Hall, Chicago; Dr.

Shannon, pastar.

alter of the evening will be Dr.

Petersion program. The speak-the evening will be announced by

Jones, literary editor of the Chicago 10 p. m.—Program presented by Evening Post.

10 p. m.—Program furnished by the Federal Health Bureau.

11 p. m.—Program furnished by the Federal Health Bureau.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

9:05 p. m .- Talk on "Income Tax" by H. Archibald Harris. 9:15 p. m.—Program furnished by the National Live Stock and Meart Board.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broad-cast from the Congress Hotel.

7:20 to 7:30 p. m .- Joska de Babary and Church services.

George Olsen's Metropolitan his orchestra playing in the Louis XVI

hestra in dinner program of con-music from Hotel Portland. SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

8 to 8:58 p. m.-Musical program: Courtesy of Alma J. Anderson, soprano; Fridtjof N. Stueland, bass; Sammy Stewart and his Knights of Syncopa-

widnesday, March 5.

to 11 p. m.—Program of old-time dance
music by Walker Brothers Orchestra.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

p. m.—Radio play by Red Lantern

Garcia and Evello Bermudez, tenor,

with a selected program of Cuban

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. Concert at the stuide of station PWX, dies.

rendered by Mrs. Nens D. Rubira, 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Misses Ans Maria and Ignacia Franca, 11 p. m.—Program of chamber music by Anita Perez Barbosa, Mr. Oscar Lopez; plane, violins and mandolins.

WBAP-FORT WORTH, TEX.(476 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church;
Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor.
4 to 5 p. m.—Organ concert.
5 to 6 p. m.—Address by Rev. J. Frank
Norris, paster of the First Baptist
Church.

12:15 p. m.—Stry for grown age by

8:30 p. m.—Stry for grown age by

11 to 12 p. m .- Concert by Fred Cahoon's

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

Shannon, pastor; musical proTable 18:30 p. m.—Concert by the Rube
ander the direction of Daniel

Band of Krum, Tex.; M. R. DeJernett,

Setzler at the plane.

Table 18:30 p. m.—Lew Kennedy will sing ser.

Junior College, Kansas City.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Nighthawk fronc.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

ception.

3:30 p. m.—Silent period.

3:30 p. m.—Musical programs by Frank
terpean Club, offering its monthly radio recital.

3:30 p. m.—Silent period.

Haffier, mouth organs; Will O'Neill,
songs and stories.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

1 2:36 p. m.—Musical program:

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Texas

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Texas

1 2:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted

1 3:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee."

2 3:30 p. m.—Pitth of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
2 3:30 p. m.—Pitth of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. Church, Pitts
3 3:30 p. m.—Fith of a series of Thurston, by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, partice Rnouville M. E. C

WBZ-SPRINGFIELD. MASS. (337 METERS)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-dies. "Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World Maga-

Bolesny, violinist; Sandy Meeks, tenor; gp. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trie. 9 p. m.—Bedtime story for the grown-ups by Orison S. Marden. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

Speaker will be announced by radio- 10:45 a. m.—Church services direct from the Church of the Unity; Rev. Charles A Wing, pastor; music by the Philhar-monic male quartet and Miss Adele Graves, harpist; Raymond C. Hodge, first tenor; Howard L Smith, seco tener; William H. Lippmann, baritone; George B. Dowd, bass; Robert W.

Field, organist and director.
6:45 p. m.—Sunday Vespers on the
Springfield Municipal Chimes transmitted direct from the Campanile, Ernest Newton Bagg, chime ringer. MONDAY, MARCH 3.

Usher, accompanist. 8:30 p. m .- Story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. tion; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Har- 7:40 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Tel J. Boura, accompanist.

-"Safety First" talk by Chisoprano; Bernadette Bourbounais, ac-

7:40 p. m.-Program of chamber music by the WBZ String Choir; program arranged by Philip Sevasta; Ruth Conant Terry, soprano. 8:30 p. m .- Story for grown-ups by Ori-

son S. Marden. 7:40 p. m .- Concert by Mrs. Elizabeth

Nims Hoover, planist. 8:30 p. m .- Story for grown-ups by Ori-

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 7:30 p. m.-Bedtime story for the kidthe WBZ orchestra, and Francis

Doane, soprano, SATURDAY, MARCH 8. 7:40 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. M. J. Aron- 8 to 9:15—Pipe organ and Duo-Art recit-son, pianist; Mrs. Marguerite Boyd, al, with vocal and instrumental num-

son, pianist; Mrs. Marguerite Boyd, soprano; Mrs. Charles A. Holmes, con-8:30 p. m .- Story for grown-ups by Ori- 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Nighthawk frolic,

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

In to 12 p. m.—Late show to be 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by talent 8:00 p. m.—Radio dancing lesson No. 10 prepared by Arthur Murray.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the orsult of the First Christian Church, and the Second of the First Christian Church, and Church service broad
1 m.—Central Church service broad-

8:00 p. m.—Silent period. a m.—Studio chapel service given 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by George 8:30 p. m.—Musical program. Mrs. Rhea.

The direction of Chicago Church Freeman's Sconer Serenaders, the Tex- Northrop Sommerfeld and co-operat-Preeman's Sooner Serenaders, the TexNorthrop Sommerfeld and co-operating artists.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH a.

The direction of Edgar Nelson. The ter Merrill Music Co. of Hereford, Textory William Penn Hotel.

Street copies of music will be sent 7:45 p. m.—Silent period.

State of the evening will be Dr.

Thursday, March 6.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH a.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH a.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH a.

Thursday, March a.

Thursday, March 6.

Th

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

PRIDAY, MARCH 7.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee." 8:00 p. m.—Silent period. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program by Monaca Male Quartet.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted

from William Penn Hotel 7:30 p. m.-Uncle "Kaybee." 7:45 p. m.—Lew Kennedy will sing several late popular numbers. Miss Irene

8:00 p. m.—Silent period. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Pittsburg Orchestra.

WCBD-ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

MONDAY, MARCH 3. p. m.—Male Chorus, 30 voices, Mr. John D. Thomas, conductor; Miss Dorothy Bull, soprano; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Steel, soprano and tener duets; Mr. William C. Dunn, euphonium; Measrs. Stewart and Dunn, cornet and euphonium; Measrs. P. B. Newcomer and Carl Newcomer, cornet and saxophone; Br. George Beem, song bells and xylo-phone; Mr. Arthur Kendall, clarinet; Mrs. Blanche Reynolds Kesler, reader.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. p. m .- Treble Clef Chorus, 20 voices, Mr. John D. Thomas, conducting; M Edwin Sach at the piano; assisted by following performers: Clarinet quar-tet, Messrs. Kendall, Dreyer, Hendricks and Petreman; Mr. Herman Becker, 'cello; Mr. E. B. Patton, baritone; Miss Ida Peterson and Miss Evelyn Orlek, soprano and contralto; Messrs. Eric and Stacey Carey, trombone and euphonium; Mrs. E. B. Faxton, reader; Miss Miriam Hollingshead, flute; Miss

WDAF-KANSAS CITY, MO., (411 METERS.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. to 5-Program given by the band of Harrisonville, Mo., under the direction

of J. L. White. MONDAY, MARCH 3. to 7-Marketgram, weather forecast, time signal and road report; address, speaker from the University of Kan-

sas, Lawrence, Kan.; The children's story and information period; Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchibach.

bers, broadcast from the home of C. W. Jenkins in Kansas City. TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

6 to 7—Marketgram, weather forecast, time signal and road report; address, E. O. Moffatt, twentieth of a series of travelogues; address, J. Frank Smith manager of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the children's story and information period; music, Fritz Henlein's Trianon Ensemble, Ho-tel Mushibach

The Salvation Army Staff Band.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

The Salvation Army Staff Band.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

The Salvation Army Staff Band.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

The Salvation Army Staff Band.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

The Concert by Fred Cahoon's SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

Side p. m.—People' radio church service.

Kaltels of the Bavarian Conservatory of Music.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3.

The Musical program: Court of the March Service.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

The Concert by Fred Cahoon's Sunday Inches Story and information period; music, Fritz Henlein's Trianon Ensumble, Hotel Mushibach.

The Musical program: Court of the Bavarian Conservatory of Music.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3.

The Concert by Fred Cahoon's Sunday Inches Story and information period; music, Fritz Henlein's Trianon Ensumble, Hotel Music, Fr weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association; the children's story and information period; music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianen Basemble, Hotel Muchibach, to 9:15—Classical concert; program arranged and presented by Miss Virginia. French and the music department of Junior College, Kansas City.

6 to 7-Marketgram, weather forecast, time signal and road report; address, speaker from the William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; address, Mrs. Rhea Sheldon; the children's story and in-formation period; music, Fritz Han-lein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchi-

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Nighthawk frolic, pipe organ recital by Miss Norma Man-nering of the Newman Theater.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 6 to 7—Marketgram, weather forecast, time signal and road report; address, speaker from the Kansas City Chil-dren's Bureau; address, Maj. M. G.

Building Your Radio

BEST TWO-TUBE CIRC

Second of a Series of Pages Reviewing Circuits of Tester

By Capt. Robert Scofield Wood.

T N the following article, which is the second of the series for the enthusiast who wants to build his own set, we have given the hook-ups in picture and schematic form of four popular two-tube sets. The first covers a straight step of tuned impedance radio frequency amplification and a detector. The second covers the two-step amplifier, the third a two-tube inverse duplex circuit with a crystal detect about the same as a straight four-tube receiver. The gram given shows a step of tuned radio frequency, a and a step of audio frequency amplification, using o tubes but giving the effect of three tubes.

We have not tried to give a complete description assemblage and operation of any of these sets, as it w quire more space for one hook-up than we have devoted entire article. We have, however, given the pertinen

What It Will wild These

WEEKLY RAD

A TWO-STAGE

ular schematic di than can be verb little wrinkles th pitfalls that are assembled in a se from a simple or above it can be y

It can also be and the units ah

The transfor unit. They should are guaranteed be trical efficiency.

ratio type—7 to 1 last stage should

The relative

Now to get do

STANCE" AND VOI

With Building Instr

geach of the circuits and have

ook-ups of the actual instrumer of all of the constants of the va

sets can be depended upon to

nd descriptive matter are follo

of wiring applies without devi

ons, using rosin core solder, av

Use short leads. Avoid para

NO. 5—ONE STEP OF TUNED RADIO FREQUENCY PRIMARY GROUND

UNED radio frequency has "won its spurs" as far as the radio fan is concerned, and its popularity increases with leaps and bounds. It is only natural, for tuned radio frequency offers selectivity, distance, efficiency and insures quietness in the atmosphere, which is so badly disturbed at the present time with sets of the regenerative type, whose uncontrolled oscillations radiate from receiving antennae. Regenerative circuits and tubes with oscillat-ing characteristics are legislated against in some foreign countries because of their inherent disturbing tendencies.

Tuned radio frequency gets away from these obnoxious elèments and, in addition, is easier to handle than the regenerative circuits. The great advantage of tuned radio frequency amplifica-tion, as compared with the other forms of radio frequency, is that it insures maximum efficiency on all wave lengths; that is, within its wave length band. The one shown above is just as clear and loud on 240 meters as it is on 600 meters. The whole set can be brought in perfect resonance with the desired signals by means of the tuned element in the radio frequency unit.

The set shown is one that is very popular because of its cheapness of construction and high degree of efficiency. It consists of one step of tuned radio frequency, in this particular form known as tuned impedance, and a detector. A set of this type properly

There are several combinations of tuning elements that can be used in this circuit. The primary inductance may be made by winding 50 turns of No. 22 double cotton-covered copper wire on a 34-inch bakelite tube, the coll to be tapped at the tenth, eighteenth, twenty-sixth, thirty-fourth, forty-second and fiftleth turns. A tapped spider web coil, using the same size wire and tapped in the same manner with the 65 turns, will also be found adaptable in

this circuit. The impedance coil may be of the tube type. This coil need not be more than 35 or 40 turns and need not be tapped. A spider web coil of 50 turns can also be used here, as can also a duolateralhoneycomb coll, type 50.

The two condensers are of the variable 23-plate type, one used in series with the antenna and the other shunted across the impedance coil, as indicated in the diagram and picture.

The best results will be obtained with UV201A or C301A tubes. potential ("B" battery voltage) of 45 volts should be used on the potential ("B" battery voltage) of 45 volts should be used on the radio frequency tube and 22½ volts on the plate of the detector tube for the detector. A UV200 tube may be used to better advantage than the "A" tubes. If the 200 is used a 6-ohm rheostat should be used in place of the 30-ohm. The "B" battery requirements will remain the same. The unit can be mounted behind a 7x14 panel without crowding any of the parts.

The grid leak and condenser should have the following values, respectively: Two megohms and .00025 microfarad.

This set will operate from any aerial, either indoor or outdoor which has a length of 50 feet or more,

2 audio transform 2 sockets

Parts Required.

Total price range

1/2 pound No. 22 5.
12 feet bus bar ...
12 binding posts .
1 "A" battery ...
2 45-volt "B" batte

own sets are al day Post-Disp

builds his

has been included ra wide range of d phones also are tiself, but an extra

Range" two sets

ing better the parts
ingive you, and the
does not mean that
for sometimes cost
ave much to do with
to do with its per-

se the manufac-

icates the avererts are generally indicates the averd by the make and dvisable to buy the

N the cost table struction of the f with the exception choice according to omitted because t probably already p tion of these circulate will be note

of figures are give age lowest price a offered for sale in age of highest pr the better the longer and more you must always he is high because of the price of the ar formance. Select a turers and which turer's guarantee

Price Range.
... \$ 2.00 to \$10.00
... \$50 to \$2.00
... \$50 to \$2.00
... \$25 to \$1.00
... \$25 to \$2.00
... \$2 15 pound of 22 D. 6
15 binding posts . 2
2 dos. copper lugs
1 6-voit storage "A.
2, 3, 3½ or 4-inch s
1 7x14 panel50 to 1.50 ... 1.25 to 2.00 .20 to

Price Range Parts Required. \$ 5.00 to \$14.00 ,50 to 2.00 1.00 to 3.70

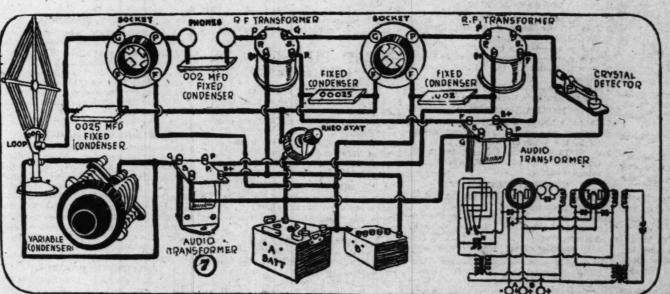
7,00 to 10.00 .35 to 1.05 .10 to .30 .45 to .65 \$15.65 to \$33.70

> Price Range. .\$ 2.00 to \$ 6.30 1.00 tq 20.00 50 to 2.00 5.00 to 10.00 5.00 to 14.00 .50 to 1.50 .50 to 1.85 .25 to .90 .40 to 90 1.25 to 2.00 5.00 to 5.00 .10 to .20

Price Range .\$ 2.00 to \$ 7.0020 to .. 7.00 to .50 to .50 to .20 to 3.25 .25 to 2.50 to 25.00 11.1 10.00 to 10.00 1.00 to

... .50 to .\$28.70 to \$75.55

NO. 7—INVERSE DUPLEX RECEIVER



IRCUIT NO. 7 is an inverse duplex circuit which has proven so popular with the broadcast listeners. The credit for its pre-sentation in America goes to David Grimes, whose work with reflex circuits is known to every fan. In this particular circuit we use two tubes for radio and audio amplification with a crystal detector used for rectification. The path of the impulses is through the first radio frequency tube and transformer to the second radio frequency tube and transformer, through the crystal for rectifica-tion from radio frequency into an audio frequency oscillations, then back to the first audio frequency transformer, back to the second radio frequency tube, then to the second audio frequency transformer, then through the first radio frequency tube for its second step of audio frequency and then to the phones or loud

In this system the two tubes are used inversely, first for radio frequency amplification and then for audio frequency amplification. For the local stations it can be used very satisfactorily with a nine

For long distance work the loop can be replaced by a variocoupler for use with an outdoor aerial about 90 feet long and a
ground connection. The aerial and ground are connected to the
primary and the secondary takes the place of the loop.

Tron core radio frequency transformers are recommended for

use in this circuit. Acme R-2 for the first step and R-3 for the

of using an outdoor aerial, across the secondary of the vario-coupler, is a 43-plate (.001 mfd.) with vernier attachment. The values of the fixed condensers are shown in the picture diagram. The crystal detector should be of the catwhisker type and the crystal itself must be of the hardest type obtainable. The natural

crystals are not hard enough to handle the strength of the signal-passed to them for rectification and soon burn out, impairing, if not totally destroying, the efficiency of the set. An additional step of audio amplification may be added if

second, or the iron core Duratran transformers will be found ideal for this circuit. The audio frequency transformer for the first step is a high

ratio transformer of about 8 to 1 or 9 to 1, with a low ratio of 4 to 1 in the second step. One rheostat will be sufficient to control the tubes and should be of the proper resistance for the tubes used. The use of 201-A or 301-A tubes is recommended and will require, in addition to a 12 to 20-ohm rheostat, a six-volt storage A battery or four dry cells connected in series, a variable plate potential (B battery voltage) of between 45 and 120 volts. The variable condenser shunted across the loop or, in the event

greater volume on the loud speaker is desired when using the set in conjunction with the loop. It may also be found advisable to ground one side of the "A" battery when using the loop.

40 to 1.20 THE FGROUND

THE set show radio, an a effected wi capacity of a ra quency amplifier. The set to imiles under norm for the use of h amplification was a seaker.

speaker.

The tuning lowing specifications, wind seven This winding and cambric about a placed over it as placed over it an end of the wire as the aerial poserve as the sry the coil and attatop and bottom, dary coil, which for the primary aerial end and mary—clockwise eth turns. A

A or C301A tubes.

to better advan-

n rheostat should

1

ry of the vario-

cture diagram.

ker type and the ble. The natural gth of the signal-put, impairing, it

may be added if then using the set and advisable to

stats. A plate

TWO-TUBE CIRCUITS DISTANCE" AND VOLUME g Circuits of Tested P

x circuit with a crystal detector, raight four-tube receiver. The lar ep of tuned radio frequency, a det equency amplification, using only fect of three tubes.

to give a complete description of on of any of these sets, as it won e hook-up than we have devoted to

Your Pocketbook

With Building Instructions and Guide to Probable Costs reach of the circuits and have incorporated in the ook-ups of the actual instruments and the schematic

e sets can be depended upon to give results if the diand descriptive matter are followed. The standard of wiring applies without deviation to all of these Use short leads. Avoid parallel wires. Solder all ve, however, given the pertinent far sons, using rosin core solder, avoiding any substance

that will create corrosion. Use a self-sustaining wire for all connections and use spaghetti tubing on "A" and "B" battery connections, where there is possibility of them touching. Test the electrical circuits before putting the tubes in the sockets. This should be done with both "A" and "B" batteries connected in the circuit separately and when hooked up for operation. Try first the "A" battery connected in the circuit, then the "B" battery and then both. In this way you will insure the tubes against burning out from crossed lines.

N the cost tables prints struction of the four with the exception of choice according to taste raufred for the con-tas been included or a wide range of ad phones also are itself, but an extra omitted because they are probably already posse tion of these circuits.

indicates the averindicates the parts
indicates the parts
indicates the parts
indicates the parts
indicates the averindicates the averindica the better the parts ill give you, and the does not mean that for sometimes cost lave much to do with to do with its perby reliable manufaccause the manufaccau

CIR	
Parts Required.	Price Range.
2 23-plate variable conden	2.00 to \$10.00
2 tubes	C.00 to 10.00
2 sockets	50 to 2.00
2 rheostats	1.00 to 3.70
1 switch arm, 5 taps, 2 stop	95 to 100
1 grid lenk	75 man 75
1 grid condenser, .00025 mil	10010 10
74 pound of 22 D C C	20 cm 1 cm 1 20 cm 20
% pound of 22 D. C. C. con	1119111 35 to 35
8 binding posts	#111111 .40 to 1.20
2 dos, copper lugs	10 to 30
1 6-volt storage "A" batter	10.00 to 25.00
2, 3, 31/2 or 4-inch dials	50 to 1.50
1 7x14 panel	1.25 to 2.00
12 feet of bus bar	20 to 30
2 tubing, 3¼ Inch diamen	60 to 2.20
1 45-volt "R" Battery	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Price Range. ...\$ 5.00 to \$14.0050 to 2.00 ... 1.00 to 3.70 Parts Required. 7,00 to 10.00 1.25 to 2.00 .35 to 1.05 .10 to .30

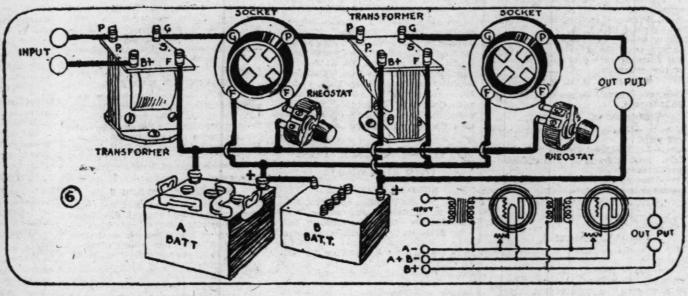
.10 to .20 .40 to 1.20 ... 15 to 30 Total price range\$24.30 to \$93.85

Price Range. ... \$ 2.00 to \$ 7.00 20 to 50 50 to 2.00 7.00 to 10.00 50 to 2.25 50 to 1.85 2 vacuum tube sockets ...
2 vacuum tubes ...
1 400-ohm potentiometer
1 rheostat ...
1 grid lenk ...
1 fixed condenser (.002)
1 audio frequency transis
½ pound No. 22 S. C. G.
12 feet bus bar ...
1 "A" battery ...
2 45-volt "B" batteries ...
2 dozen copper lugs ...
2 dials for condensers ...
2 dials for condensers ... 1.85 .20 to 250 to .45
... 250 to 7.00
... 25 to .25
... 15 to .30
... 40 to 1.50
... 10.00 to 10.00
... 10 to .20
... 100 to 2.00 10 to 20

Informative artic

own sets are also fe s of the Bunday Post-Dispatch.

NO. 6—TWO STEP AUDIO AMPLIFIER



A TWO-STAGE audio frequency amplifier, the means of producing sufficient volume for loud speaker operation, will be the second circuit considered in today's two tube hook-up. Now to get down to business. The picture diagram and the regular schematic diagram give the wiring arrangements more clearly than can be verbally described, so we will devote ourselves to the little wrinkles that insure proper assemblage and the avoidance of pitfalls that are likely to spell destruction. The two steps can be assembled in a separate cabinet and used behind any detector unit from a simple crystal to a superheterodyne. In the form shown above it can be very conveniently placed behind a cabinet as small as 6x9 inches.

It can also be incorporated in the same cabinet as the detector and the units ahead of it, which is a standard practice.

The transformers are the first consideration in building this unit. They should be selected from the group on the market which are guaranteed by the manufacturer for both mechanical and elecrical efficiency. The first audio transformer should be of the high ratio type—7 to 1, 8 to 1, 9 to 1, or 10 to 1. The transformer for the

last stage should be of low ratio, preferably 3 to 1.

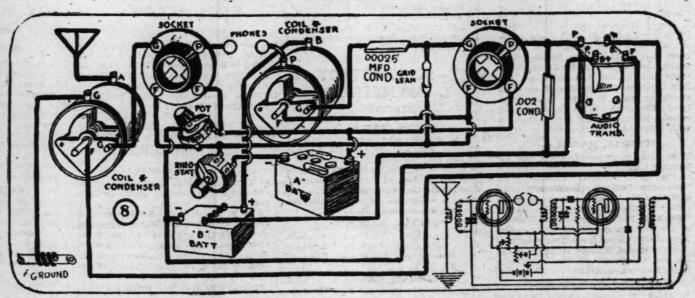
ed with so as to eliminate all possibility of interaction between the transformers, which results in a steady squeal. They should be placed about three inches apart and at right angles to each other. If this spacing is impracticable, get them as far apart as is convenient and consistent with the layout and ground the cores of the transformers. If they are of the shielded type ground the shielding. The grid and plate leads from the tubes and transformers

should be as short as possible.

Any of the "hard" amplifying tubes may be used in the amplifler and upon the type selected will depend the size and type socket, as well as the filament and plate battery values. Using the UV201A or C301A tubes, which give universally satisfactory service, a sixvolt storage "A" battery should be used for filament excitation, and the "B" battery voltage should be somewhere between 45 and 90 volts, depending upon the operating characteristics of the tubes. The rheostats for this type tube must have a resistance of between 12 and 20 ohms.

When experimenting with the unit, before inclosing it in a cabinet, try connecting various sized fixed condensers across the primary of the first transformer. These condensers should vary in value from .0005 to .002 mfd. If jacks are desired they may be cut in

NO. 8-REFLEX TUNED RADIO FREQUENCY



HE set shown above is one that incorporates a step of tuned radio, an audion detector and a step of audio amplification, effected with two tubes. The first tube is used in the dual capacity of a radio frequency amplifier and also as an audio frequency amplifier. The system employed is known as reflex action. The set to be described has a dependable range of about 1000 miles under normally favorable conditions and is designed primarily for the use of head phones; however, an additional step of audio amplification will make possible the use of the set with a loud

The tuning coil can be constructed very cheaply from the following specifications: On a piece of 4-inch bakelite tubing 3 inches long, wind seven turns of No. 20 single cotton covered copper wire This winding should be placed in the center of the coil. A piece of cambric about one inch wide and 13 inches long should then be placed over it and pasted down to keep the winding in place. One end of the wire should be attached to a binding post to be known as the aerial post and the other end to another binding post to serve as the ground connection; they will be at opposite ends of serve as the ground connection; they will be at opposite ends of the coil and attached to the tubing about ½ of an inch in from the top and bottom. This coil is the primary of the unit. The secondary coil, which consists of 63 turns of the same size wire as is used for the primary, is then wound on the cylinder, starting at the aerial end and winding it in the same direction as that of the primary—clockwise. The beginning and end of the secondary coil are anchored conveniently to the tubing. An 11-plate variable condenser

(.00025 mfd.) can then be mounted inside the tubing and the ends of the secondary coil then connected across the condenser. The condenser tunes the secondary winding.

The second coil is made similarly and is used as a tuned radio frequency transformer.

This set will operate very efficiently with UV99 tubes or UV201A if the proper resistance rheostat is used with the tubes; the 199 tubes and the UV201A tubes necessitating the use of a 30-ohm resistance for filament regulation.

The potentiometer used must have a variable resistance of 400 ohms. The grid leak recommended is a variable type leak, with a range of from 1-10 to 5 megohms. The grid condenser is of the mica construction, with a capacity of .00025 mfd. It is advisable to use two rheostats, to control the tubes, separately, so that the proper filament current can be applied to cater to the best operating values of the individual tube. We have shown the layout with but one of the individual tube. We have shown the best results, however, will be obtained by using separate filament controls for each tube. The value of the fixed condenser shunted across the audio transformer

Make all the connections as short as possible and avoid the par-alleling of the longer leads. Wherever possible, run them at right angles to each other.

The audio transformer that gives the best results with this dircuit should have a ratio in the neighborhood of 5.5 to 1.

What It Will Gild These

It will be noted that of figures are given. The figures of highest prices. The age of highest prices. The quality of the parts themselvest parts that your pecket the better the results that longer and more consistent you must always buy the you must always buy the is high because of special the price of the articles, formance. Select goods, sturers and which the deal

Price Range. 1.00 tq 20.00 .50 to 2.00 5.00 to 10.00 5.00 to 14.00 .50 to 1.50 .50 to 1.85 .25 to .30 .25 to .90 .40 to 90 1.25 to 2.00 . 2.00 to 25.00

Part's Required. ill be found ideal t step is a high low ratio of 4 to 1 ant to control the and will require. storage A battery hate potential (B

who builds his

.\$28,70 to \$75.55

PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continu

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. 6 to 7-Marketgram, weather forecast, time signal and road report; address, Edgar A. Linton, twelfth of a series of travelogues; the children's story and information period; music, Fritz Han-

lein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehl-11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Nighthawk frolic.

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

2 to 4 p. m.—Sunday afternoon musical program by the Arcadia Cafe Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Feri Sarkozi, director. MONDAY, MARCH 3.

James A. Nassau. 8 p. m.—Opera talk by Samuel Lacier of the Evening Public Ledger. Ex-cerpts from the opera by Thaddeus Rich: Francis Lapition, Miss McCleilan. Square Glee Club.

7:50 p. m .- Moving picture review by

10:10 p. m.—Howard Lanin Dance Or-chestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Spe-cial features during the intermissions of the orchestra TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

5:15 p. m .- Vernon Dance Orchestra of WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

7:80 p. m.—Dream Daddy with the boys and girls. 8 p. m.—Lit Brothers' Chorus. Melodique Trio. Special features from the Stan-

10:16-Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. 7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with the boys

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

and girls. 8 p. m.-Book review. 8:10 p. m.—Poets and Authors' Corner. 9.30 to 11 p. m.—Harris Brothers' Or-

8:30 p. m.-Sicilian Trio recital. Play-10:10 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance Or-chestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Spe- 8.30 to 9.30—Texas Independence day

cial features from the studio during the intermissions. Harry Glyn and other stars from the leading musical show now playing in Philadelphia. SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

7:30 p. m .- Dream Daddy with the boys and girls.

WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. MacDowell. (429 METERS) SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

direct from the Capitol Theater, New & Co.'s Orchestra. York City. 9 to 10 p. m.—Organ recital direct from 8.30 to 9.30—Faculty recital, Southern the studio of the Skinner Organ Co., University, music department.

New York City.

MONDAY, MARCH 3. 7:10 to 11 p. m.—Personality chat by Frank Renard, pianist, second in the Nanette Kutner and Mary Eaton, wellknown actress. Daily sport talk by massed piano concert.

Thornton Fisher; "A Girl's Experience 11.30 to 12—Dance music program played at Stony Wold in the Adirondacks." a Korn, contralto, and Hedy S ter, planist; talk by the Lawyers' Mortgage Co. Dora Damon Pardee, cornetist, accompanied by Frederick Shat-tuck; talk by the Ansonia Clock Co. Dan Gregory and his dancing carnival orchestra; talk by Sales Literature Inc.; Frederick Wheeler, baritone concert by the Mozart String Quartet with Winifred T. Barr, assisting artist.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Daily sport talk by "Brooklyn Daily Eagle Weekly Digest," by H. V. Kaltenborn, associate 7:30 p. m.—Service of First Baptist editor of the Brocklyn Daily Eagle. Church, Schenectady, N. Y.
"Eveready Battery" trip of the Nation. editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. "Eveready Battery" trio of the National Carbon Co. continued "Colum Recorders" direct from Columbia Recording studio. Lucille Neadler, pian-ist, and Charlotte, Nadler, violinist;

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. 7 to 10:30 p. m.—Religious services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; daily sport talk by rnton Fisher; duets by Dorothy Bergsals, contralto, and Carrie De Voe. framatic soprano. Second of a series of 10 lectures on "Practical American cs," by Mr. Schuyler C. Wallace of Columbia University under the auspices of the Home Study course of Columbia University. Louise Flana-gan, planist; talk by American Bond 7:35 p. m.—"A Few Moments With New and Mortgage Co.; Raymond Parker, baritone; Adam Carroll, recording planist; Quinto E. Maganini, flutist.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. te 5:30 p. m.—Henri Berchman's Symphonic Dance Orchestra; Helen Sibley,

Concert by the Brooklyn Edison Or-

7 to 11 p. m.-Midweek services under the anapices of the New York Federa-tion of Churches. Daily sport talk by Thernton Fisher; Samuel Furedi, cellist; Edna Fleida, mezzo contralto, ac- 9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Romano's

companied by Mrs. Henry C. Schultz. Talk by the Bank of America. Concert direct from Hunter College, under the auspices of the Adolph Lewisohn free public course in chamber music; "Columbia. Recorders" direct from Columbia Recording studios. Talk by Walker G. Winne, district attorney for State of New Jersey. The Phonograph Trio-popular songs; Alexander Chigrinsky, concert pianist. FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

7:30 to 10:30 p. m .- Daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; Estelle Ashte Sparks, dramatic soprane and Peter Bogart Sparks, planist; battery, instruction talk by George C. Furness, head of radio division of the National Carbon Co.; "The Happiness Boys,"
Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; talk by
the Joint Coffee Trades Publicity Committee; B. Fischer & Co.'s "Astor Coffee" dance orchestra; Stellar male

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. 7:30 to 11 p. m.—Evan Davies, impersonator; Mme. Susanne Gallien, French messo contralto, accompanied by Yvette Bruyere; "The Chiclet Quartet," assisted by "The Chiclet Trio" of the American Chicle Co. Talk by Sophie Irene Loeb; Anna Daly, violin-Carl Theodore Saul, pianist-composer.

WFAA-DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. liam M. Anderson Jr., pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; half hour Bible study and half hour gospel

7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with the boys 7.30 to 9 p. m.—Service of First Unitarian Church, Dr. M. L. Sullivan speak-ing; choir and soloists in music. chestra in popular music program.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 8:30 to 9.30-Recital by Mozart Choral Club, Earle D. Behrends, director. 11 to 12-Hawaiian song and instrumen-

tal music by Misses Edith and Grace WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

. Station WFAA silent for the day. THURSDAY, MARCH 6. 7:20 to 9 p. m.—Special music program 8.30 to 9.30—Musical recital by A. Harris

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

8:30 to 9:30-Musical recital presenting

by the Adolphus Hotel Orchestra and ast from the lu

WGY-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS) EASTERN. SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

10:36 a. m.—Service of First Baptist Church, Schenectady, N. Y.; sermon by the Rev. Gordon H. Baker. Thornton Fisher; "Eveready Battery" 3:30 p. m.—Program by WGY Symphony trio of the National Carbon Co.; Orchestra. Leo Kliwen, conductor; 2 to 3 p. m.—Sunday afternoon musical Charles Bartle, tenor, assisting MONDAY, MARCH 3.

7:45 p. m.—Part I: Piano selections by Renard Berge; Part II, Concert by the Kaa-Rheu-Vahn Grotto Band of Albany, N. Y.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 7:45 p. m.—Selections by WGY Orches-tra; Mrs. L. Garland Coons, soprano; A

Ruth M. Kingsbury, planist; Alace Dut-ton, contralto; address, "The Super-Heterodyne Receiver," by R. H. Langley, radio engineer of the General Elec-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. 6:30 p. m .- Adventure story, courtesy of 7

Youth's Companion.

7 to 7:45 p. m.—Romantic drams, "If I Were King," by Justin Huntley McCar-thy, presented by WGY players, 10:30 p. m.—Special program of addresses

and my SATURDAY, MARCH 8. Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Al-

WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

9:57 a. m.-Organ music. 10 a. m.-Church service under the auspices of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles W. Welch, pastor; William E. Cohen, organist and choir director; Mrs. Douglass Webb, seprano; Mrs. Virginia Shafer Herrick, contralto; William Layne Vick, tenor; Peter Schlicht, baritone. to 5 p. m.-Concert under the auspices Miss Sara Lee.

MONDAY, MARCH 3. 7:30 to 9 p. m .- WHAS is silent on Mon-

day nights. TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

7:30 to 9 p. m .- Full concert under the 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .direction of Mrs. Robert K. Van Pelt of New Albany, Ind. Reading: "An In-teresting Historical Episode." Late important news bulletins. Official cen-tral standard time announced at '9

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. ist, accompanied by Anita Fontaine, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auswith Genevieve McKenna, dramatic pices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell. soprano; Lawrence Ballou, baritone. Late important news bulletins, Twenpices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell. Late important news bulletins, Twen-ty-minute concert by Barney Rapp and his orchestra of the Brown Hotel. Four-minute address, Dr. R. F. Foster; subject, "Conservation of Vision." Official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. 6 to 7 p. m.-Radio Bible class, Dr. Wil- 7:36 to 9 p. m.-Full concert under the auspices of George Piggott, director of the senior class of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Instrumental solos Clem A. Ellert. Four-minute digest of International Sunday School lesson, W. O. Carver, professor of missions. Four-minute Radio Forum talk. Late important news bulletins. Official central standard time announced at 9

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. celebration by alumni of University of 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Worth's Nov-Texas, held at the Oriental Hotel and broadcast from that dining room.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading: "An Interesting Historical Episode." Late important news buletins. Official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

7:30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by the Sylvian Trio; Miss Fannie Elizabeth Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Chrisman, flute; Miss
THURSDAY, MARCH Evelyn Kaiser, plano. Baritone solos: A. V. B. Sherlock, playing his own accompaniments. Soprano solos: Miss Hazel McClellan. Reading: "An Interesting Historical Episode. Late important news bulletins. Official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS) MONDAY, MARCH 3.

9 p. m.—One Hundred and Fifth Infantry
Band and overseas veterans of the
Twenty-seventh Division in program
recalling the days of the A. E. F. Address by Col. Ransom H. Gillett.

10:30 p. m.—Popular dance music by
Hartley's Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

3:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class; B
son, address and musical program
3:30 p. m.—Kiffen Trio, 'cello, vic
piano.'

4:15 p. m.—Joint recital by Ro

WHB KANSAS CITY, MO. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday evening control the Hotel Commodere Orcheder the personal direction of I

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. concert by the Sweeney Radio Orches-

tra. 8 to 10 p. m .- Regular Sunday evening service arranged by Walter E. Dalsh 7:50 p. m.—William Menze and given by members of the First and steel guitar. Congregational Church, Kansas City, 8:05 p. m.—"Broadcasting review of current plays hy Rertha Brainard. cred music by Sweeney Radio Orches-

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PROGRAM. A one-hour program for the listeners in the extreme West. Musical program by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra with acknowledgments of the longest distance reports received during the week.

of the Air talk.

New Orieans Orchestra.

New Orieans Orchestra.

Side p. m.—Dinner in honor of Contact and Park an

MONDAY, MARCH 8. to 7:30 p. m.—Educational program

25 p. m.—"A Few Moments With New Books," by William Jacob, Librarian of General Electric Co.; program by Al-bany Central Y. M. C. A. Orchestra and Glee Club; address by General Secretary Frank L. Howe Jr., on "The Y. M. C. A. and the Community."

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

7 to 7:45 p. m.—Romantic drams, "If I to 7:45 p. m.—Romantic drams, "I to 7:45 p. m.—Romantic dram

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.1 7 to 7:45 p. m.—Popular musical pro- Taxes."
gram given by the Sweeney Radio Or- 3 p. m.—Harold Toft Wright.

THURSDAY, MARCH

8 to 10 p. m.-Old Folks' ranged by Miss Lena Ka assisted by Mrs. Otella Mille contralto; Mr. C. M. Lord,

E. K. Knickerbocker, Miss Lenone Lemons, pi companist. Quartet ac Miss Edna Forsythe. Pro clude varied music by Sv FRIDAY, MARCH

7 to 7:45 p. m.—Popular sele by the Sweeney Radio Ord radio talk by John T. Radio Station WHB.

SATURDAY, MARCH & Silent night.

WJAZ-CHICAGO.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1.

gram with soprano solos, t and by Oriole Orchestra. SUNDAY, MARCH 2 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.-Car

instrumental numbers and O

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.gram including soles and zithers and planes. Contra prano numbers and Oriole (Rudolph and Anton Wacek, Bond, Mrs. William de W

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6. 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-Laura soprano; Frances Quaci ist: Graydon Clark, bar Oriole Orchestra. THURSDAY, MARCH 4.

Blanche Keyser.

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-Co enaders, Schubert Vocal Qu mund Zygman, violinist, and FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-Orio SATURDAY, MARCH &

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .- Ind Quartet in novelty numbers time songs. Helen Smith, Oriole Orchestra,

WJAX—CLEVELAND, (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. THURSDAY, MARCH 4.

p. m.—Songs by the Singers' C Cleveland, group of numbers Music Committee of the Cle Federation of Women's Clubs; ard deGant, violinist; Charles guitar, and Mrs. Etta Muser I oloist; traveltalk by Capt. K

WJY-NEW YORK, I (405 METERS)

Levitow, direct from the Ho

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 7:30 p. m.—Readings from Ro

7:50 p. m .- William Menzer, m review of current plays and pl by Bertha Brainard. 8:20 p. m .- "Human Nature in tising," by Bruce Barton, a I of the Air talk.

Grand Ball Room of the We

especially for the younger folks, given
by Miss Lenore Anthony, courtesy of 7:30 p. m.—Burr Meintosh, the

7:36 p. m.—Harold Toft Wr accompanied by Gladys F. 7:50 p. m.—Frank Shevitt Taxes."

companied by Gladys F. Ol

The Hon, Julius Berg, "The the New York Assembly."

Richard Douglas, "Songs

Vegetable Garden." au and Tobias; Vincent ert arranged by Camp

NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

NDAY, MARCH 2. he Annalist's Talk for Busiby the Annalist of the New

Rose Gabriel Tobib, pianist.

Sunday evening concert by
derf-Astoria Symphonic Oreseph Knecht, director, din the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, lisabeth Gibbs, contralto, aced by Creighton Allen.

MONDAY, MARCH 3. "The Outlook Literary Min-

Gotham National Bank _Estey organ recital direct he Estey Studios.

-Cordes Marks Dance Ormy Moore, sole SDAY, MARCH 4. m.—Supper music by Paul t's Alamac Hotel Orchestra, dithe Blue Room of the Ala-

Hefson Trio, direct from nander in chief of battle

m.—Dance program by the Ho-or Orchestra, Al Epps, leader. TEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

—Dance program by Irving Selzer his Cafe Boulevard Orchestra. p. m.—City official series talk. m.—Jean Smith, pianist. p. m.—Emil Coleman's Trocadero THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

m.—Union League Club dinner 7:30 to the from the Union League Club; clai Navy Band; speakers, Gen. Robles Bullard, Admiral Coontz, Adplushett, Admiral Wiley, Capt. 7:30 the Blue Room of the Ho-

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. m.-Guy Hunter, blind enter-

Leoseleaf Current Topics.

Guy Hunter, blind entertainer.

Lewis Pierce, "Lenten a.—Dance program by Paul 's Alamac Hotel Orchestra, di-

m the Congo Room of the Ala-SATURDAY, MARCH 8. m.—Margaret Friede, soprano,

m.—Readings from Carl E. Ake-"In Brightest Africa." —Margaret Friede, soprano, ac= 9:30 a.

anied by Creighton Allen. the c

m—'Belgium," by Wirt Barnitz. Public

m—Leiderkranz annual orches-

LAG-MINNEAPOLIS, INN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

a. m. to 13 m.—Morning service. g p. m.
minster Presbyterian Church.
a.4:45 p. m.—Vesper service, House
ope Church, St. Paul. Spe Church, St. Paul.

1:16 p. m.—Evening service, SecChurch of Christ, Scientist.

10:45 p. m.—Musical program by
Male Chorus, Alaf Halten, disr; Lillian Dahl Lindstrom, soloist.

MONDAY, MARCH 3. 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Min-ols Athletic Club Orchestra. tub Athletic Club Orchestra.

1:15 p. m.—Lectures: "Protein Protein Pr

UESDAY, MARCH 4. 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by apolis Athletic Club Orchestra.

1:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "Yel-me National Park." E. H. Haw-ledum Red Clover," C. A. Burn-ledum Red Clover, and Cauned Week," Carey Emerson.

DNESDAY, MARCH 5. adjection," J. W. Smith; "Bay-minsula and Apostle Islands," na L. Denniston; "You, Yourself, tre

Food Week," Carey Emer-

ical concert, Reinmuth arie Jacobi, soprane.

We Woma

City

10:15 t

Continue

Orchestra.

Herrick.

on Mon-

Van Pelt

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. 8 to 10 p. m.—Old Folks' programment of the program companist. Quartet accompa Miss Edna Forsythe. Program

> FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 7 to 7:45 p. m.—Popular selected by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra radio talk by John T. Schillen Radio Station WHB.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

WJAZ-CHICAGO, ILI SATURDAY, MARCH 1.

r the 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-Musi gram with soprano solos, trio nu

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—Contrato or instrumental numbers and Oriole of

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

Bond, Mrs. William de Windt and

Murrell.

J. TwenRapp and
Hotel.

Foster:

The aus
10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Musical properties of the control of the cont TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

> WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Laura Tur

Blanche Keyser.

inder the rector of dille Contain solos, digest of 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Colonial sesson, W. ms. Four-Late im-Cal centain color centain solos, digest of 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Colonial sesson, W. ms. Four-Late im-Cal centain centain solos colorestra.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .- Oriole Or

rson, dire Richy of the

Music

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

Page 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Indiana
Quartet in novelty numbers

Music Quartet in novelty numbers and

time songs. Helen Smith, sopra Oriole Orchestra. WJAX-CLEVELAND, O.

(390 METERS)

toll, vio- 8:15 p. m.—First act "Vanities of 19: 46; Miss are solos: 8 p. m.—Songs by the Singers' Club 8 p. m.—Songs by the Singers' Club Cleveland, group of numbers by Music Committee of the Cleveland

Federation of Women's Clubs; I ard deGant, violinist; Charles L guitar, and Mrs. Etta Musser Rigelov, soloist; traveltalk by Capt. Kilrey Han

WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. 2:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class; Bible son, address, and musical program.
3:30 p. m.—Kiffen Tgio, 'cello, violia

Infantry

of the

F. Ad-

4:15 p. m .- Joint recital by Rose A. rello, soprano, and Harold G. :15 p. m.—Sunday evening convert the Hotel Commodore Orchestra, der the personal direction of Bernha

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

:30 p. m.—Readings from Robert I

pe Church, St. Paul. \$:15 p. m.—Evening service, Sec-Church of Christ, Scientist. and steel guitar.

8:05 p. m.—"Broadcasting Broadway,"
review of current plays and player
by Bertha Brainard. 16:45 p. m.—Musical program by Male Chorus, Alaf Halten, di-Lillian Dahl Lindstrom, soloist. 8:20 p. m .- "Human Nature in Ad

tising," by Bruce Barton, a Unive 8:35 p. m.—Popular program by Pir

1 p. m.—Dinner concert by Min-olls Athletic Club Orchestra. 10 1:15 p. m.—Lectures: "Protein Poultry," E. H. Smith; "Advan-et Insulated Houses," Howard 10 1:10 Protein Grocer and 10 Protein Grocer and 10 Prot New Orieans Orchestra.

3:36 p. m.—Popular program by Piro
New Orieans Orchestra.

3:36 p. m.—Dinner in honor of Col. W
liam Hayward, U. S. District Attorn
given by the presidential appointers
the New York district, direct from it
Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf
toria.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. :30 p. m.-Burr McIntosh, the ch

philosopher.
7:50 p. m.—Marion Christian, soprand.
8:05 p. m.—"Golf," by Innis Brown, tor of the American Golfer.
6:20 p. m.—Marion Christian, soprand.
8:20 p. m.—"Simp or Simpatico," p.

ie Or- 8 p. m.—Harold Toft Wright, ten

companied by Gladys F. Oleson,

9 p. m.—Mayor Hylan's Peop 10 p. m.—Theresa Obermei

adjection," J. W. Smith; "Bay-landsula and Apostle Islands," Il Denniston; "You, Yourself, and Food Week," Carey Emer-FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 7:36 p. m.—Harold Toft Wright, accompanied by Gladys F. Olsson Tibe p. m.—Frank Shevitt, "In

ical concert, Reinmuth farie Jacobi, soprane.

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

DIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

MONDAY, MARCH 2, \$:30 P. M.— Songs. Harold T. Oseland, harmonica and bones.

Music program broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, \$:00 P. M.— by Rodemich's Orchestra. TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 8:00 P. M .-Broadcasting the banquet of the American Electric Railway Association given at the Hotel Chase.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 7:00 P. M.

Program of Abergh's Concert En-

Prank Shaffer, banjo.
The Hon. Julius Berg, "The
the New York Assembly."
Richard Douglas, "Songs

Vegetable Garden."

NEW YORK, N. Y.

he Annalist's Talk for Busi-by the Annalist of the New

n—Some Gabriel Tobib, pianist.

n—Sunday evening concert by
Vaiderf-Astoria Symphoniq OrJeseph Knecht, director, dities the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Elimbeth Gibbs, contralto, acmind by Creighton Allen.

The Outlook Literary Min-

m.-Gotham National Bank

m.—Admiral Samuel S. Robison,
N. commander in chief of battle
"Naval Radio."
n. m.—Dance program by the Ho-later Orchestra, Al Epps, leader.

TEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

Dance program by Irving Selzer
his Cafe Boolevard Orchestra.

m.—City official series talk.

m.—Jean Smith, pianist.

p. m.—Emil Coleman's Trocadero

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

-Leiderkranz annual orches-

AG-MINNEAPOLIS,

INN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

UESDAY, MARCH 4.

feek," Carey Emerson.

NESDAY, MARCH 5.

1 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by mpolis Athletic Club Orchestra.

1:11 p. m.—Farm lectures: "Yelthe National Park," E. H. HawRedium Red Clover," C. A. Burn"Minnesota Canners and Canned
"Fak" Concert States of Canners.

ONDAY MARCH 3.

(455 METERS)

MARCH 2.

au and Tobias; Vincent

pert arranged by Camp-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 7:00 P. M.—Program of Abergh's Concert Ensemble. Arne Arnessen, violinist, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

semble. Arne Arnessa, violinis, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

3:00 P. M.—Old-fashioned country fance program by Judge J. O. Sturdy, Arthur Steigerwald, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Simpson, L. Copeland, Scotch Folk University Glee Club. W M A Y-KING'S HIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH—1050 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 11:00 A. M.—
Regular services, Rev. H. H. Forsyth, preaching. Anthem, "Praise the Lord, Oh My Soul." Seprano and baritone duet, "How Excellent Is Thy Name."

3:00 P. M.—Radio Bible Class. Devotional progress in charge of Girls" Dept. Mrs. Jno. L. McDowall, supt. Lesson taught by Rev. Owen W. Pratt. (roughs School.

concert.

n.—Estey organ recital direct

be Estey Studios.

n.—Field and Stream sport talk.

n.—Edgar Dowell presents "Bits

decadem" Special afternoon programs, under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, at 3 p. m. during the week, except Saturday. Speakers:

MONDAY—"Citizenship, Its Privileges and Responsibilities," by Mr. D. O. Ivers. n m-Cordes Marks Dance Orh. Eupper music by Paul ht's Alamac Hotel Orchestra, di-from the Biue Room of the Ala-

THURSDAY—'The Advantage of Po-litical Education," Mrs. George Pilk-FRIDAY-"The Ballot, Its Power and Influence," Mrs. Ida Lee Squire.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 7-Silent.

WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P. M.—Program given by the Junior Chamber of Com-merce—giee club selections, orchestra and double quartet. Address by Norman E. Delves. TUESDAY—"The League's Institute of Government and Politics," by Miss D. Clark.

Norman E. Deives.

FRIDAY, 7:00 P. M.—Solos by Robert Strickler, plane solos by Alfred Schmied, and addresses by Charles F. Hatfield of the St. Louis Convention Bureau, Prof. Ernest L. Ohie of Washington University and Prof. George T. Moore, on "Smoke—Its Disastrous Effects."

W E W-ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY-261 METERS SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 2:00 P. M .- Discussion, "The Catholic Church, Ita

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. 6:15 to 7 p. m .- Minneapolis Athletic

Club Orchestra. Club Orchestra,

Thomson League Club dinner
of from the Union League Club;
Navy Band; speakers, Gen. RobLee Bullard, Admiral Coontz, Addi Plunkett, Admiral Wiley, Capt.

Thomson League Club dinner
club Orchestra,

Club Orches

m the Blue Room of the Ho-Eating and Better Times," Carey Em-

PRIDAY, MARCH 7.

9:15 p. m.—Business message.

m.—Guy Hunter, blind enter
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Musical program by St. Cloud Commercial Club.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

m.—Leoseieaf Current Topics.
a.—Gay Hunter, blind entertainer.
m.—Anne Lewis Pierce, "Lenten MONDAY, MARCH 3.

Monday, Marc by Minneapolis Athletic Club Orchest's Alamac Hotel Orchestra, di-from the Congo Room of the Ala-

WLW-CINCINNATI, O. SATURDAY, MARCH 8. m.—Margaret Friede, soprano, (309 METERS) m.—Readings from Carl E. Ake-"In Brightest Africa."

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

Publication of the Methodist Book Con-

nied by Creighton Allen. m.—"Belgium," by Wirt Barnitz. Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min-7:45 p. m .- Services of the First Presby-

terian Church, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. Rev. F. N. McMillan.

MONDAY, MARCH 3. p. m .- The operetta "Dreams," written

a. m. to 12 m.—Morning service, 3 minster Presbyterian Church.

4:45 p. m.—Vesper service, House and directed by Kr. Paul A. Barns, given by the Opera Group of Highlands m .- Entertainment by Woody Meyer's Cincinnati Orchestra; Ted Ken-nedy, violin; Ernest Meyer, drums and

manager; Wm. Dinkel, plano; Earl Vetter, saxophone; Robert Seavers, enor saxophone; Rudolph Schneider, trombone; Lester Seifert, trumpet; Wm. Rieth, banjo; Wm. Wilde, bass tuba and violin.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

p. m.—Betrast Dance Orchestra, as-sisted by singers. Harvey Brownfield, piano-accordion solos and duets, as-sisted by Charles Cole. Biddle Brothselections: Billy Huber, vocal selecions; Marjorie Garrigus, piano solos; Edith Hunt, vocal selections; Charles Schemmel, musical saw selections; Wm. B. Houchens, trick fiddler, and Prof. Haines of Dayton, O., will en

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. p. m.—Concert given by the pupils of the Notre Dame Academy of Cincin-nati. Rev. J. H. Lamy offering several trombone and rylophone solos, accompanied by Mrs. Lamy. The "Delhi Male Quartet" in an interesting program embracing religious, secular and plantation songs. Members of the quartet are: Victor L. Roberson, first tenor. tenor; Homer Teeters, second tenor; Silent.

Harry L. Richards, first bass; Edward Spaulding, second bass; Mrs. T. C. Mobbery, accompanist. Special entertainment by the "Palace Theater Orchestra" of Hamilton, O.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. 10 p. m.—Special concert by the Sigma Johnston, director.

Alpha Iota Sorority of the Conserva- 9 p. m.—Concert program presented by

tory of Music. 11 p. m .- Doherty's Melody Boys. Other

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

in Chicago. TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 8:00 p. m .- Talk by Harry Hansen, literary editor of The News.

\$:40 p. m .- La Salle Orchestra.

rgaret Friede, soprano, ac= 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school conducted by WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.
by Creighton Allen. the editorial staff of Sunday School 8:00 p. m.—Keith Preston, famous col-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

umnist of The Daily News. 8:40 p. m .- La Salle Orchestra 11 a. m .- Services of the Church of the 9:00 p. m .- Talks from the various Chi-

cago charities. 9:15 p. m .- To be announced. THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts' weekly talk. 6:45 p. m.—Musical program: Program Financial talk by Roy Munger. Talk by Calvary Baptist Church Choir, of by Rockwell R. Stephens, auto editor of The Daily News. Sixth of a series of lessons in golf by B. A. Andrews. \$:40 p. m.-La Salle Orchestra. 9:00 p. m .- Northland trio.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 7:00 p. m .- Weekly "Wide-Awake Club" program by Mrs. Frances M. Ford of The Daily News.

7:30 p. m.-Music memory contest conducted by Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer. :40 p. m.-La Salle Orchestra. 9:00 p. m.-Program arranged by Cosmopolitan School of Music.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. 8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Apollo Com-10 p. m.—Musical program; Erwin Swinmandery Band. 9:00 p. m.—Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS.)

MONDAY, MARCH 3. \$:30 p. m.-Concert by the Gayoso Hotel Orchestra, Prof. Gasper Poppa- 7:20

lardo, directing. TUESDAY, MARCH 4. \$ p. m.—The Apollo Club of Memphis will be broadcast in its second re-cital of the season direct from the

Goodwyn Institute. 11 p. m .- Frolic by Britling Orchestra, Prof. Chin-Chin directing. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. The Chisca Hotel Philharmonic Orches-tra under the direction of Clara Ahern in their weekly recital.

FRIDAY, MARCH T.

\$:30 p. m.—Program arranged and sponsored by H. R. Lindsey of Memphis. 11 p. m.—Pipe organ recital from the Scottish Rite Cathedral to include the latest popular numbers. H. O. Nich-els at the console.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. p. m.—Miss Ida Minerva Tarbell, pub-licist, historian and lecturer, of New York, will deliver a lecture at the Goodwyn Institute on "Woman's Con-tribution to Civilization."

WOAW-OMAHA NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2. a. m.—Radio chapel service directed regularly by Rev. R. B. Brown of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacie of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 2006 Douglas street, and minister of the Sunday morning radio congregation and his associates.

and his associates.

5 p. m.—Bible study hour under personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray.

5 p. m.—Musical chapel service presented by First Central Congregational Church, Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor; Fred G. Ellis, choir director; Martin Bush, organist. Auspices Woodmen of

the World. MONDAY MARCH 3.

Randall's Royal Orchestra; transmit-ted from Brendels Store Restaurants. p. m.—Classic program presented by pupils of Mme. Moeller-Herma, vocal instructor in grand opera and concert art; dedicated to the Auto Electric Radio Corporation; auspices Woodmen of the World.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program presented by the Original Music Masters, Feler-man and Havlicek, leaders.

p. m .- Program arranged by Frank Mach, prominent violinist and instruc-tor; auspices U. S. National Bank.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. 6 p. m .- Every Child's Story Hour, conducted by Grace Sorenson, editor and publisher of Every Child's Magazine. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program presented by the Goldenrod Orchestra, Wallace Johnston, director.

the Seventeenth U. S. Infantry Band, Fort Crook, Neb., Herman Webel, bandmaster; auspices Merchants Na-

tional Bank.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program presented by Ackerman's Orchestra of Empress

Rustic Garden Dance Palace. p. m.-Program presented by Omaha Technical High School Orchestra, Will L. Hetherington, director; auspices

Stockyards National Bank.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner program presented by Yost's Orchestra of De Luxe Danc-thg Academy.

9 p. m .- Program under auspices of Omaha Printing Co.

WOC-DAVENPORT, IA. (484 METERS.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

a. m .- Sacred chimes concert. 1:30 p. m .- Orchestra concert (1 hour). Patriotic and sacred numbers by the PSC Orchestra.

by Calvary Baptist Church Choir, of Davenport, Ia.; Grace Ames, director. 7:30 p. m.—Sport news.

8 p. m .- Church service; Rev. John Mc-Gown Stevenson, pastor Broadway Presbyterian Church, Rock Island, Ill.; musical numbers by mixed quartet.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program (1½ hours), Erwin Swindell, musical director; PSC Orchestra, Gerald M. Barrow,

director; Louis Jacobi, tenor; John Gerwe, tenor. MONDAY, MARCH 3.

m.-Musical program (Muscatine night); Grace Harper, soprano; Elsa Fack, contralto: Leonard Plessy, tenor; Chester Leu, bass; Morell MacKenzie,

dell, musical director; instrumental trio: Carl Upson, Albert Judd, Ed

Gerber; Grace Miller, soprano. TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

5:45 p. m .- Chimes concert. 5:50 p. m .- Sport news and weather forecast. No broadcasting after 6 p. m. Tuesday—Silent night for WOC.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. p. m .- Educational lecture: Subject, "Our Public School System. 8 p. m.—Musical program (1 hour); Erwin Swindell, musical director; program furnished by choir of Evangelical Church of Peace, Rock Island, Ill., assisted by Milton Blaul, baritone, of Burlington, Ia. Address by Fred J. Rolf, pastor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6. T p. m .- Musical program (1 hour); P.

PROGRAMS for the

S. C. Orchestra, Gerald M. Barrow, director, featuring "Sunshine of Mine," "Slow Joe," "Red Hot Blues," "Ireland Is Heaven to Me," "Dreams," "Maggie Darlin';" V. B. Rochte, baritone solo-

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

7:20 p. m.—Sunday school lesson; Inter-national lesson for next Sunday dis- 8:15 p. m.—Dance program cussed by Dr. Frank Willard Court, 8:45 p. m.—Song recital to be announced, pastor St. John's Methodist Episco- 9 p. m.—"The Political Situation in pal Church, Davenport, Ia Washington 8 p. m.—Musical program (1 hour); Er-liam Wile.

win Swindell, musical director; pro- 9:15 p. m.—Conce- by a trio from Irving 8 p. m.—Radio chime concert. gram by First Methodist Episcopal Boernstein's Wa. Jman Park Hotel Or- 8:15 p. m.—Address by a repre-Church Orchestra of Moline, Ill. SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

5:45 p. m.-Chimes concert. 6:30 p. m .- Sandman's visit. 6:50 p. m.—Sport news and weather fore- 10 p. m.—Concert of Hawaiian music.

(440.9 METERS.) SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

the Methodist Church, Rev. J. E. Mc. 8:30 p. m.—Violin recital by a member 10 p. m.—News review, Rutherford H. Donald, pastor, Jefferson City, Mo., by—of Crandall's Metropolitan Orchestra. Cox.

8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Gretchen 10:15 p. m.—Musical program by Carl 7:30 p. m.-Entire religious service of MONDAY, MARCH 3.

B:00 p. m.-Regular musical program, the details of which will be announced 9:15 p. m.—A talk by Senator Selden P. several days in advance by radiophone.

Spencer of Missouri.

8:00 p. m.—Address, "Sowing Oats—The Hood, soprano.

Best Varieties and Methods," C. A. 9:55 p. m.—Retransmission of time sigHelm, Associate Professor of Field nals and weather reports. Crops, Missouri College of Agriculture, 10 p. m.-Dance program. Columbia, Mo. \$:20 p. m .- Address, "The Missouri As-

A. Pickens, General Secretary.

8:15 p. m.—Bible talk.

8:30 p. m.—Old-time fiddlin' tunes by 8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Hazel Marshall's String Band of Jamestown, Hughes, soprano.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7. 8:00 p. m.-Varied musical program 9 p. m.--Song recital by Carolyn Manpresented by the students and faculty ior girls' college located at Fulton, Mo. Trio.

WRC-WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

8 p. m.-A radio talk by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America.

Washington Today," by Frederic Wil- 7 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra, Robert

Boernstein's Wa. Iman Park Hotel Or- 8:15 p. m.—Address by a representative chestra. 9:40 p. m.—Song recital to be announced. 8:30 p. m.—Request program by Hotel 9:55 p. m.-Retransmission of time sig-

nals and weather. THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY

8 p. m.—A talk on motoring under the auspices of the American Automobile

8:15 p. m.—Address, Dr. Martin Fischer, Medical College, University of Cincin-

8:15 p. m.—Piano recital by George Dix. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program Association. on Thompson.

Hood, soprano.

9 p. m.-Piano recital by George Dixon 11:30 p. m.-WSAI Midnight Entertain-Thompson.

Spencer of Missouri. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. 9:35 p. m.—Song recital by Gretchen

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

sociation for a Greater Missouri," G. 7:30 p. m.—George Bruce's entertainers.

8:45 p. m.—"The Engineer of the New Era" by Allen B. McDaniel.

ning, contralto. members of Synodical College, a jun- 9:15 p. m.—Concert by Rosey's Concert 9

9:35 p. m.-Song recital by Carelyn Man-9:55 p. m.—Retransmission of time signals and weather forecasts. 10 p. m.-Dance program.

WSAI-CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

M. Visconti, director. of the University of Cincinnati.

Gibson Orchestra. 9 p. m.-Mixed program from studios. THURSDAY, MARCH 6 .-

8 p. m.-Chime concert.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

WTAM-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

EASTERN. SATURDAY, MARCH 1. m.-WTAM Dance Orchestra; Dick Finnegan, boy soprano, in a group of

popular songs. Katherine Fennes, so-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5. 8 p. m.-WTAM Symphony Orchestra quartette from the professional depart-ment of Francis Sadlier musical stu-

dios, Cleveland; Diana Miller, violinist SATURDAY, MARCH 8. Dance Orchestra; E. J. Brisbane, tenor

p. m .- Dance program by the WTAM

RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The DV-3 is a 3-volt tube designed

for those who want a set that can be

used without the expense and bother of

a storage battery. Since its filament con-

sumption is only .07 miliamperes, it ob-

viously cannot handle as large volumes as the DV-2, but it will, however, handle

plenty of volume to give a satisfactory

audibility level for a living room of the

usual size without the least overloading,

i. e., without introducing distortion. In

push-pull amplifying circuits the DV-3

average loud speaker (of the telephone

www

receiver type) can handle.

VARIO COUPLER

GRID RETURN

AUDIO FREQUENCY TRANSFORMER

frequency amplifier where the connec-

000000

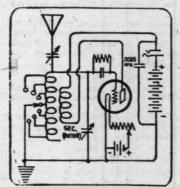
000

9

0000000

By STUART C. MAHANAY.

where is it connected? M. B. M. any distortion."



A. The purpose of a by-pass condenper is to reduce the resistance in the A. The accompanying diagrams show decrease the wave-length range? (3) plate circuit of a detector tube offered the grid-return lead. In detector cir- Could an 11-plate variable condenser be by the headphones and "B" battery. Fig. cuits where the grid-leak is shunted satisfactorily used for a grid-condenser? 1 shows how this is accomplished by across the grid-condenser, and in ampli- (4). Where is station WOAM?—E. T. being shunted across the phones and plate battery. This is a small but important device and those who are not already using a fixed condenser so connected will do well to experiment with one connected as shown in the diagram. In most cases, a great difference will be noticed after it is placed in the circuit. Q. Does the Government publish radio bulletins? If so, where can they be se-

A. Yes. Communicate with the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

aerial, to prevent corrosion? A. W. K.

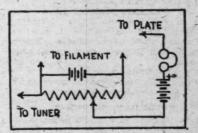
A. Theoretically, it is a good plan, but or transformer winding to the filament If the loud speakers are of the same

Q. (1) Is phosphor bronze wire better than copper wire for an outside aerial? the secondary of a variocoupler, a 23 or as a variable grid-condenser? (2) Could of the grid-return to the positive filament terminal in a detector circuit. The

as a variable grid-condenser? E. T. A. (1) Phosphor bronze wire has greater tensile strength than copper wire, but its efficiency as an aerial would be practically the same as copper. (2) A 23plate condenser would be preferable to one of 43 plates for use across the sec ondary of a receiving tuner. (3) Yes.

Q. What are the differences between the DeForest DV-2 and DV-3 tubes? J. M. A. The DV-2 is a 5-volt tube intended for 6-volt storage battery operation, although it will give satisfactory service when used with four 14-volt dry cells. Its filament consumption is ¼ ampere. The particular characteristics of this tube are quietness of operation and large ca-

volume great enough to drive any loud Q. Please show how a potentiometer speaker to its limit without introducing is connected in a detector circuit. J. M.



A. Diagram is printed above.

Q. (1) Which is the best type of con Q. (1) Which is the best type of con-denser to shunt across the secondary of return"? I have seen numerous refer-ences to it, but have never clearly un-derstood its location in a circuit. F. M. in series with the ground-lead increase or

> A. (1) The 23-plate size is best for this purpose. (2) A variable condenser connected in series with either the aerial or the ground enables the set to respond to shorter wave lengths. (3) Yes. In some cases exceptionally good results can be obtained by substituting an 11-plate variable for the usual .00025 mfd. fixed condenser. (4) WOAM is not on our list of calls.

Q. What is necessary in order to operate more than one loud speaker from a three-tube single-circuit receiver? C. B.

A. Two loud speakers could probably Q. Would there be any advantage in using enameled wire for an outdoor fier circuits, the grid-return is the lead be operated from the set you have with A. Theoretically, it is a good plan, but changing weather conditions would cause the enamel to crack and peel off, leaving the bare wire to corrode.

Or transformer winding to the manner to the parallel; if of a efficiency is not obtained unless the grid-different make, connect them in parallel; if of a efficiency is not obtained unless the grid-different make, connect them in series. The addition of a push-pull amplifier point in the filament circuit of the tube. would give much greater volume.

The filament circuit consists of the fila-Q. (1) In building an outdoor aerial, (2) Which is the best to shunt across ment proper, the rheostat and the "A" would it be all right to the stranded the secondary of a variocoupler, a 23 or filament heating battery. The first copper aerial wire to the insulator and copper aerial wire to the insulator and continue the same wire down to the set as a lead-in, provided it is held firmly in place on insulated knobs, or should the lead-in wire be smaller and covered? (2) Is a 20-foot ground lead too long?

A. (1) Yes, this method is to be pre-ferred at all times. It does away with one soldered joint, is easier and quicker to install, and makes a more finished job. Would suggest instead of tying it to the insulator, that you run it thr the insulator, but use a tie-wire to hold it in place and prevent its slipping. It need not be covered. (2) Twenty feet is too long if a good connection can be effected nearer to the set. A long "good" ground is always better than a short pacity. The manufacturers claim that tion is made to the negative side of the terminating in a soldered connection to 'poor" one. For example, a 20-foot lead it is entirely free from microphonic "A" battery and the filament rheostat is a cold-water pipe would be much more noises and recommend it as a "powerful placed in the negative lead to the bat-efficient than a 5-foot ground-lead attached to a rod driven in the earth.

WWJ-DETROIT.

(517 METERS MONDAY, MARCE m .- The Detroit New Banjamin H. Thoma TUESDAY, MARCH m .- The Detroit Nev

WEDNESDAY, MARC 7 p. m.—The Detroit News the Rev. Harry C. Robinso Mrs. W. D. Scott, con

THURSDAY, MARCH m-The Detroit News Carmen Causee, soprano tenor; Grace W. Phillips 10 p. m.-Dance music by kette's Orchestra, broade

Graystone ballroom FRIDAY, MARCH m -The Detroit News Anne Campbell, Detroit Gladys Allen, baritone; tenor; the Very Rev. Edwa well, speaker.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7:30 p. m .- The Detroit Ne Harold Kean, baritone.



STEINITE is the greatest STEINITE is the greatest of all for volume and di
"Picked up St. Louis, Omat
Chicago," writes Wm. H. G
of Kansas City. "Picked
Worth, Omaha, St. Louis
Chicago with Steinite Cr
says Carl McGraw, Independo.
"Received Chicago,
St. Louis and several others
crystal set with Steinite or
writes J. A. Zeugin, Leaven
Kan. Marvelous results
reported daily. Get yours.

WILL FIT ANY SET Introductory Price 50c each Special, 3 for \$1

Also \$10.00 Stein Tube Sets \$5.00 Long Distance Crystal (MAIL ORDERS FILLED) See Our AD in Sunda Rádio Section for l

and Radio Specials.



Used by HAGERMAN IN LONG - DISTANCE HOOK **SELF-ADJUSTIN** ALWAYS SENSIT ALWAYS REA AT ALL RELIABLE DEALS or send \$1.50 and your de er's name for one by pro-

R. W. MFG. C 230 North Halsted St., O



IN BLAST AT TNT PLANI

VOL. 76. No. 176.

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Opport ROPESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SERVE LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES. HELP WANTED AND SITUATIONS. FOR SALES AND WANTED TO BE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ROOMS, BOARDING HOTELS,

OUSING AND HOMES FOR REAL ESTATE OFFERING LOANS AND INVEST

Hundred or More Persons Injured in Explosion at Nitration Works in New Jersey-Little Industrial Town of Nixon Demolished by Flames.

VICTIMS REMOVED FROM BLAZING RUINS

Emergency Morgues Hastily Equipped-Soldiers Join Firemen, State Police and Citizen Volunteers in Attacking Wreck-

age. th the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. March 1 .- Forty persons dead with a hundred or more injured, is the stimated toll of an explosion in the TNT plant of the Nixon Nitra-Works today. Flames showed through 40 buildings of an

adjoining celluloid works and demolished the little industrial town of Nixon. An accurate check on the number killed was impossible As many of the victims, dead and dying, as could be removed from the blazing ruins were taken

to a half dozen hospitals and has ily equipped emergency morgues their bodies were so mutilated and surned that only a few were iden-By nightfall 12 bodies were re orted recovered and seven had seen identified tentatively. Spurred

by reports of survivors that ore still lay buried beneath th urning debris, soldiers joined remen. State police and citizen plunteers in hoisting are lights and oginning an all-night attack upon ne twisted masses of wreckage. Building Blown Up.

The explosion occurred at 11: m. in the ordnance salvage plan e nitration works had bee ed to the Ammonite compa: or the treatment of army's TN be used as agricultural fertilize The building, two stories hig 10 feet long and of hollow t om the earth along with the melieved to have been within The shock was felt for miles, sh ering windows. lifting roofs as sppling chimneys in many citie on Staten Island buildings rock of in an earthquake.

The single destructive bis crushed 49 buildings of the Nix Co.'s Celluloid Novelties Manufa ring Works, which surround TNT plant and razed as if I fire the encircling dwelling 200 employes whose little ent was known as the town

Through shattered roofs a rumbled walls—upon piles limsy celluloid sheets in every of the Nixon buildings—showe mbers, blasing TNT and boil cell broadcast by the explosion id broadcast by the explosine blue flames of the highly able celluloid with which structures were filled by huge blow-torch, cutting disryone and everything within dius of several hundred feet The screams of men and aned down by steel gird whed by failing walls of till with beneath geveral pipe lich showered them with n mingled with the crie ives and children ellings only a few feet from uloid works, came tum in upon them.

in wounded and frenzied.

les burned off and I
thed black, ran out upo
to New Brunswick, two

by Maj. A. S. Casad pany's arsenal were spec mobile to the place of i on almost before the died away. Accompan